# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Today Clear, Cool — Temperature: Max. 80 — Min. 50


**Edinger Named Director Of Area Survey Group**

. . . Story Page 2


The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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# Turks Claim Capture of Nicosia

CYPRIOT GUARDSMEN ON THE ALERT

**By United Press International**

Turkish land, air and sea forces invaded Cyprus Saturday and despite heavy fighting claimed capture of the capital of Nicosia within hours. The United Nations Security Council called unanimously for a cease-fire but Greece and Turkey refused to say whether they would obey it.

The fighting across the Mediterranean island, which plunged the Western Alliance into its worst crisis since the 1956 Suez invasion, was greeted by a massive diplomatic effort to prevent full-scale war between Greece and Turkey.

But Greece warned at the Security Council meeting in New York that it, too, would send troops to Cyprus if the Turkish invaders continue to occupy Greek Cypriot areas.

All communications with the island—routed through Athens—were cut at about 4 p.m. EDT Saturday. But in Brussels, a NATO spokesman said fighting raged at the Nicosia airport and other areas into early Sunday.

The United States ordered warships into the area to stand by for the evacuation of Americans and U.S. paratroopers stationed in Italy were placed on alert as a precuationary measure. The Soviet Union denied Pentagon reports that Soviet troops had also been placed on alert.

As Turkish paratroopers were dropped into Nicosia's Turkish quarters while other soldiers steamed ashore at the port cities of Kyrenia and Limassol, Turkish warplanes bombed installations of the Cypriot national guard, which staged Monday's coup ousting President Archbishop Makarios. A Greek Cypriot radio station claimed nine Turkish planes shot down.

"Tonight I'll be in Ledra Street (the main street in Nicosia's Greek Cypriot quarter)," said 25-year-old Turkish Pvt. Selim Gavus, one of the paratroops. "I'll have a bottle of whisky and I'll be dancing with two Greek girls. We have waited 11 years for this."

Greek United Nations Ambassador Constantine F. Panayotacos charged during U.N. debate that Turkish warplanes had dropped napalm bombs on Cyprus but Eugene Rossides, the Cypriot envoy loyal to Makarios, said he could not confirm this.

UPI correspondent Michael Keats reported from Nicosia that the Turkish invasion triggered intercommunal firing on Cyprus between Greeks and Turks but a shaky local cease-fire was arranged by U.N. personnel during the day.

The Security Council in New York later ordered an overall cease-fire coupled with withdrawals of all foreign troops from the island, Turkish invaders as well as Greek officers with the Cypriot national guard, and a call for immediate talks between Greece and Turkey in London.

The resolution passed 12-0 with both the United States and the Soviet Union backing it. Its architect, British Ambassador Ivor Richard, then asked Greece and Turkey whether they intended to comply with it.

Panayotacos said his government had informed Turkey that Greece would "consider it an act of agrression" if Turkish troops continue to occupy Greek Cypriot territory. In that case Athens would also send in troops to protect Greek Cypriots, he said.

Turkish Ambassador Osman Olcay also avoided a direct answer. He denied the Turkish operation was an invasion and said Turkey was only fulfilling its obligations under the treaty guaranteeing Cyprus' independence.

On Cyprus, President Nicos Sampson, sworn in Monday after President Makarios was overthrown, said in a radio and television broadcast that Greek Cypriots would keep fighting "until we throw the invading Turks into the sea."

In Moscow, the Tass news agency denounced as "an utter fabrication" a report that the Soviet Union had mobilized for the emergency.

And in London, the British Defense Ministry announced Saturday it had begun airlifting 1,000 commandos and armored troops to reinforce the 8,000 British servicemen manning British bases on Cyprus

Seven hours after the invasion started, the Turkish government in Ankara announced that both Nicosia and Kyrenia had fallen to the invading army. There was no immediate confirmation from correspondent of the capture of Nicosia, but reporters confirmed Kyrenia was in Turkish hands.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit declared, "We are going to Cyprus not to make war but to restore peace."

Radio Nicosia claimed eight Turkish warplanes shot down.

Turkish paratroops dropped 10 miles inland near the Cypriot capital of Nicosia and fanned out over the mountainous countryside Nicosia and the northern coast.

UPI correspondents witnessed heavy fighting raged along the Kyrenia-Nicosia road, which twists about 18 miles from the sea to the capital.

Turkish jets roared in over Nicosia. Greek Cypriot Radio Nicosia said they bombed the headquarters of the Greek-led Greek Cypriot National guard and the police headquarters on the outskirts of the capital.

National guard tanks and armored cars streamed north to fight the Turkish invaders.

The 2,300-man United Nations peacekeeping force on Cyprus announced it had arranged a cease-fire of unspecified duration along the line separating the Greek majority and Turkish minority in Nicosia itself, according to a British armed forces radio broadcast.

But the broadcast, monitored in Tel Aviv, said the cease-fire would not last long enough to evacuate civilians.

The ground fighting ranged Turkish forces numbering roughly 15,000 men against the troops of the Greek Cypriot majority and the regular Greek garrison on the island, or a total of about 1,100 men.

A State Department spokesman said no Americans had been wounded in the new fighting, and no American property had been damaged.

In San Clemente, Calif., President Nixon sent personal messages to the presidents of both Greece and Turkey "urging restraint," press secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters.

The crisis began Monday when the 10,000-man Greek Cypriot National Guard, headed by 650 officers imported from Greece to train them, overthrew President Makarios. He fled the island and appeared later in the week at the United nations to demand that Greece withdraw its forces.

The 650,000 Cypriots are about four-fifths Greek and one-fifth Turkish.

MACHINEGUN-ARMED GREEK-CYPRIOT SOLDIERS

★ ★ ★ ★

# Marlboro Family ... An Anxious Wait

By CARL GRAHAM

MARLBORO

Relatives in Marlboro are anxiously awaiting word from a family trapped by the Turkish invasion of Cyprus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sophoclides and their 16-year-old daughter Alexis were spotted Saturday near Kyenia by Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen. The Sophoclides, along with their traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. John Savas of Newburgh, were hiding under mattresses while Turkish jet fighters roared overhead.

The two families, vacationing in Cyprus since June 25, had painted the letters "USA" on a white sheet and planned to drive to Nicosea, the Cypriot capital, with the homemade sign tied to the top of their car.

Bill McDougall, husband of the Sophoclides' oldest daughter Diane, was contacted by the Freeman Saturday night at the family home in Marlboro. McDougall said they had last heard from his in-laws on Thursday. Mrs. Sophoclides in a telephone call told Diane that everything was very calm on the island at that time, and that the two families planned to make their way to Nicosea. They had been visiting relatives of the Savases on the northern part of the island, but McDougall wan't sure where the call came from.

"Can you get us out?" the two familes screamed at Jensen and three other newsmen accompanying him as they drove from Nicosea to the beach where Turkish soldiers stormed ashore.

McDougall reacted bitterly to news that the two families were still on the island.

**Special**

"The U.S. government knew that there were 3,200 Americans visiting the island," he said. "It was calm there, the airport was open, and they had full communications Thursday and Friday. Why didn't they get those families out? Our parents could be somewhere safe now."

The two families apparently have a chance to get away safely from the island if they are able to identify themselves as Americans in time. Jensen reported that he and the other correspondents on the beach when Turkish troops came ashore Saturday greeted the landing party with a white flag. They were forced to lie spreadeagle face down in the sand while the Turks checked their passports.

They were then advised to return to their hotel and keep their heads down. "Do not worry," a Turkish officer told them. "We are not cruel. Our fight is not with you."

Invading troops advanced under cover of their own guns and hoisted a red and white Turkish flag over the roof of a nearby hotel, where two tourist couples, one from Geneva and the other from London, had barricaded themselves behind pillows to protect themselves from broken glass.

McDougall reported that the Sophoclides, a native Greek Cypriot, and his wife, an American had planned to remain on Cyprus until Aug. 2, then leave by boat for Athens, Greece, where they planned to spend another 10 days to two weeks before flying home.

Sophoclides is a retired former owner of Pat's Texas Hot Weiners in Newburgh. Savas, also retired, formerly operated John's Tailor Shop in Newburgh. In addition to their two daughters, the Sophoclides have a son, Chris, in Rochester.

McDougall, who lives at 1 Woodridge Court, Southington, Conn., is a member of Headquarters Battery, 156th Field Artillery, New York Army National Guard in Kingston. He said he plans to return to his home in Connecticut today to wait for word from his in-laws.

# 'Substantial, Persuasive Evidence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Counsel John Doar presented evidence for President Nixon's impeachment that he called "substantial and persuasive" to the House Judiciary Committee on Saturday.

One member apparently persuaded by Doar's presentation was Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., who emerged from the closed-door briefing to say, "I have no choice but to vote for impeachment."

Other members withheld comment on the vote they will cast in about a week, but there was general agreement that Doar and Minority Counsel Albert Jenner had put together an impressive documentary case.

"I think it is a very effective job they have done so far," said Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, one of a half-dozen committee Republicans who say they have not yet decided how to vote.

Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., a strong defender of Nixon, called Doar "a very effective advocate."

At the same time, the President's staff made public a legal brief in which presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair sought to refute in detail a broad range of charges against Nixon.

A major part of it dealt with the questions of payments to Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr.

It cited an often-quoted remark by Nixon telling John W. Dean III: "Well, for C---sakes, get it . . ." St. Clair argued this quote "obviously refers to Dean's suggestion that Hunt should be given some 'signal' and not money.

"Significantly, at no point in his testimony, either before the Senate Select Committee or before the grand jury did even John Dean accuse the President of having authorized any payments to Hunt. Dean testified: 'The money matter was left very much hanging at that meeting. Nothing was resolved.' "

At the Judiciary hearing, members said Doar picked up

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where he left off Friday with a recital of events that he said placed Nixon in the center of a White House-directed plan to conceal the involvement of presidential aides in the Watergate cover-up.

"With respect to the plan," a transcript of Doar's opening remarks Friday shows him saying, "I say that decision came directly from the President or was implemented through his two closest associates, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

"Following that, I say the President made the decision to cover-up this shortly after the break-in on June 17, 1972, and that he has been in charge of the cover-up from that day forward."

Doar was accused of bias against Nixon by White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, but in the transcript, Doar denied it.

"As an individual, I have not the slightest bias against President Nixon," he said. "I would hope that I would not do him the smallest injury. But I am not indifferent, not indifferent to the matter of presidential abuse of power, by whatever president . . ."

Doar and Jenner's presentation to the committee is based on a 306 page compendium of pertinent evidence culled from the mass that has been collected and tied together with a running narrative that covers the areas in which Doar believes impeachable offenses can be found.

After further discussions of the evidence Monday and Tuesday, the committee will begin debate on Wednesday, with a vote on impeachment possible by the end of the week. The committee sessions are expected to be televised.

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**Man Dies in Lucas Avenue Accident**

State Police survey the wreckage of the car in which Henry Bierganns, 63, of Box 17, Cottekill perished late Saturday afternoon. The car plunged down a 30-foot embankment on Lucas Avenue Extension near the Hillside Tavern and struck a pine tree. Bierganns was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital, where he had been transported by Doctors Ambulance, and Ulster County Coroner William Keyser issued a tentative verdict of heart attack as the cause of the accident, pending an autopsy. (Bechtold Photo)

# Proceedings Labeled Partisan, Unfair

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon's political adviser, Dean Burch, Saturday described the House Judiciary Committee impeachment proceedings as one of the "black spots in jurisprudence" and accused the panel's chief lawyers of serving as "hired guns" for the Democratic majority.

Burch made the comment at a news conference after discussing the impeachment situation with Nixon several times in the past few days. He said he felt confident in concluding that the President also considered the proceedings highly partisan and unfair.

His attack was much like one mounted Friday by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and appeared to reflect a new offensive strategy by the White House as the Judiciary Committee prepared to vote next week on articles of impeachment.

The White House legal defense team released a 150-page brief earlier in the day which said that no evidence has been presented to demonstrate wrongdoing sufficient to justify impeachment of the President.

Burch, echoing past White House complaints about the committee's closed door investigation and the gradual publication of evidence, said the public now is witnessing "the reaping of a whirlwind whereby bad procedures are almost guaranteed to give you bad results."

Overall, Burch said, "the proceedings certainly must be one of the black spots in jurisprudence."

The White House official was particularly critical of John Doar, the committee's chief counsel, and minority Republican counsel Albert Jenner.

He sharply criticized Doar for arguing in favor of impeachment before the commttee and called Jenner "a pale copy of Mr. Doar."

Burch gave no details of his discussions with Nixon in recent days, except to say they had gone over the impeachment situation "in general terms."

When a reporter asked if Nixon thought the investigation has been fair and impartial, Burch replied, "I think I could say no."

Burch said he was confident that the full House would not vote to impeach the President.

The White House said James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief defense attorney, will fly here from Washington late today to meet with the President and top aides.

Burch called on the committee to give St. Clair ample opportunity to sum up Nixon's defense if the final debate is televised this week. Noting that the hearings have been closed thus far, he said "the second act of a political tragedy" would be to exlude St. Clair from the televised debate.

The White House brief, an expanded version of St. Clair's defense summation before the committee last week, said the committee "must conclude that a recommendation of impeachment is not justified." It did not address itself to the proposed articles of impeachment on tax fraud or Nixon's failure to comply with committee subpoenas.

In the section on Watergate, it declared:

—That no evidence was presented to indicate the President knew in advance of plans to burglarize the Democratic National Committee in 1972. "The special staff has failed to produce any evidence to demonstrate that the President had foreknowledge of the burglary plans," it said.

—That before March 21, 1972, he had no knowledge of the cover-up: "An objective analysis of the evidence before this committee will reaffirm the fact that the President had no prior knowledge of an alleged plot to obstruct justice by such means as the attempted use of the CIA to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation, the destruction of evidence, the subornation of perjury, and the payment of 'hush money.'"

—That he did not authorize the payment of hush money to Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt, which the brief noted was the issue on which the Watergate grand jury had decided to name Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator.

It said: "The indictment...is not only unsupported but is actually contradicted by the evidence. Like a composite photograph, the individual parts . . . may be literally correct; but the artful language and distorted juxtaposition of the parts resulted in a total impression that is grossly distorted insofar as the imputed involvement of the President in the Watergate coverup is concerned."

—And that the President fully carried out his constitutional responsibility to see that the laws were enforced: "The investigation the President conducted was proper and fulfilled his constitutional duty in every respect. As a consequence every White House official against whom charges were made was removed from office."

**Inside News**


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REPUBLICAN DINNER—The Town of Saugerties Republican Club discussed ecology and recycling at its recent covered dish dinner. Donald Bruyn, vice-chairman of the Ulster County Environmental Management Council and vice-chairman of the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission, was the guest speaker. Posed for this photo before the dinner are (L) Ulster County Legislator Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1), Legislator Charles Scala (R-Dist. 1), Republican Club president Tim Murphy and Legislator C. Freeman Lasher (R-Dist. 1). (Freeman photo by Kruh)

# Edinger Named Survey Head

KINGSTON

Harry Edinger was appointed executive director of the Greater Kingston Area Joint Municipal Survey Committee, following a meeting held recently at city hall.

Edinger, who retired as an environmental engineer with the County Health Department last year, will be paid $8,000 for the period beginning July 17 and ending Dec. 31, 1974.

The committee also voted to appoint Kingston attorney Richard W. Griggs as counsel for the project through Dec. 31 at total compensation of $4,000.

In other matters the committee designated Bankers Trust as its official depositary for project funds while giving its chairman (Ulster Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino) and its secretary (Mayor Francis R. Koenig) authority to sign checks as co-signers.

Edinger reviewed initial tasks of the committee — which is charged with attempting to solve the solid waste disposal problems of the Greater Kingston Area, the towns of Hurley, Esopus, Rosendale, Kingston and the City of Kingston and the village of Rosendale. Edinger said a list of project goals would be drawn up for distribution at the committee's next meeting on Aug. 14.

Edinger will also meet with state officials to investigate state programs which might help the committee while at the same time insuring that the committee is not in conflict with any existing state programs.

Edinger will survey individual landfill installations of the participating communities to determine current conditions and future participation in a joint program.

# RR Progress Is Discussed

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th District) met recently with Arthur Lewis, president of the U.S. Railways Association, to discuss progress being made on the reorganization of the Northeast rail system.

The U.S. Railways Association is scheduled to release its preliminary rail system plan for the Northeast on October 29, but Lewis told Gilman his agency may have difficulty meeting the deadline because of delays in the confirmation of USRA members.

USRA, in putting together its final report, will be relying heavily on the state agencies, the Interstate Commerce Commission, independent engineering studies and testimony at the public hearings held earlier this year and further hearings to follow publication of the preliminary report.

In determining the value of rail line, Lewis said, the USRA would consider more factors than just profitability. If a rail line has a sound base and is important to the future growth of a region, "we would recommend operation under some form of subsidy, even if the line were not immediately profitable," Lewis said. "We intend to take a constructive view of branch lines, not just a casual view of their present economics. In considering their benefits to the region, we will be looking as far ahead as 1990."

"Our local rail users should be working right now to prepare for the next round of public hearings," Gilman said. "We now know what the issues are and what is needed to bring about an adequate rail system for our region. By working together on the rail proposal we can help to assure a sound rail system for the southern tier of the New York State."

Gilman sais he emphasized to Lewis that "Local rail service is the backbone of our region's economic growth."

# McHugh Lists Campaign Reforms

ITHACA

The present system for financing political campaigns in America is "a national disgrace," Mathew McHugh, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 27th District said at a recent press conference during which he called for comprehensive campaign reform laws.

McHugh cited figures which established that 90 per cent of campaign contributions come from 1 per cent of the people. He also referred to a recent Harris poll showing that "78 per cent of the American people believe that special interests get more from the government than the people do." In calling for immediate action on campaign reform laws, he claimed that such reforms are necessary "if faith in our government is to be restored.

"It is clear that those who contribute most heavily to political campaigns receive most favored treatment," said McHugh. "The average American is often neglected. His voice is not heeded and his concerns go unmet."

McHugh feels that this was not due to a callousness on the part of political representatives. "It is because they are dependent upon others for political survival. Unless they are personally wealthy, candidates for public office must look to private sources to finance expensive campaigns. As the figures demonstrate, those sources are not representative of society as a whole. They are rich. They are few in number. And they expect their special interests protected as part of the bargain. The average American simply cannot compete."

McHugh supports full, voluntary public funding for presidential and congressional candidates in general election campaigns.

He also proposes that public funds be available to match private contributions in primary campaigns. Under McHugh's plan a candidate would be required to raise a minimum amount of private contributions before public funds were available in a primary. A Presidential candidate would first be required to raise $250,000 privately with no individual contribitions exceeding $250. Candidates for the Senate would first be required to raise $125,000 or 20 per cent of their total spending limit, whichever is less. Candidates for the House would first have to raise $7,500. No contributions in excess of $100 could be counted as part of the minimum in Congressional races.

McHugh also supports strict limits on total congressional spending. For example, a candidate for the House would be prohibited from spending more than $90,000 in a primary or general election campaign.

There would also be strict limits on the size of individual contributions.

No person or group could give more than $2,500 to a presidential candidate or $1,000 to a congressional candidate in a primary or general election campaign.

The new laws would be enforced by an independent Federal Elections Commission consisting of seven members, plus the U.S. Comptroller General who would be a non-voting member. The seven voting members would be appointed by the President on a bipartisan basis.

McHugh estimated the cost of his campaign reform proposals at $90 million per year, the price tag assigned to a similar bill proposed by a Senate Rules Committee. "This is a minor investment compared to the hidden costs of the present system" McHugh declared, "and it is the best investment of tax dollars a democracy could make."

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# Sloan: 'Very Much in Race'

BINGHAMTON

One more candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 27th District has been added to the list of contenders who filed nominating petitions in Albany Monday.

Michael J. Sloan of Binghamton filed his petitions by mail and although they were postmarked in time, the Secretary of State's Office was not aware of the filing until past the deadline.

Sloan said last week that he is very much a candidate and that the signatures on his petitions represent a broad spectrum of Democratic enrollees throughout the huge district which runs from Ulster County northwest to Ithaca in Tompkins County.

Sloan's opponent in the Sept. 10 Primary will be Ulster County candidate William Schechter, Matthew McHugh of Ithaca and Robert Kropp of Binghamton.

Sloan has been campaigning extensively in the district and secure many of the signatures on the peition himself, he said.

He has campaigned against such things as excalating inflation, high unemployement, soaring corporate profits at the same time wages are frozen, a tax system that allows the very wealthy to pav no taxes while we are over taxed, abuse of public trust and a cosmetic policy of detente where the Soviet Union reaps 100 per cent profits on American wheat at the expense of the American housewife and farmer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Helmut Kimpel Files Primary Petition

ALBANY

State Senate hopeful Helmut Kimpel has announced that his petition to run in the Sept. 10 Republican primary in the 40th District against incumbent state senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, has been filed with the Secretary of State's Office in Albany.

Kimpel said that his campaign staff obtained signatures from people who "agree with me that it is time to change to representation without double talk, unfulfilled promises and unproductive legislation."

A 52-year-old industrial relations executive, who lost a bid as a candidate for Orange County Executive in last year's GOP primary, Kimpel said that he is "the candidate who can keep the state senate post in the Republican fold because Schermerhorn's alleged anti-consumer record and dogmatic stances are no longer palatable to the voters who want candidates who work for the people and not for special interest groups."

Kimpel said he submitted petitions from enrolled Republicans in the 40th District, which inlcudes Orange County, Kingston and seven towns in eastern Ulster County and the Town of Stoney Point in Rockland County.

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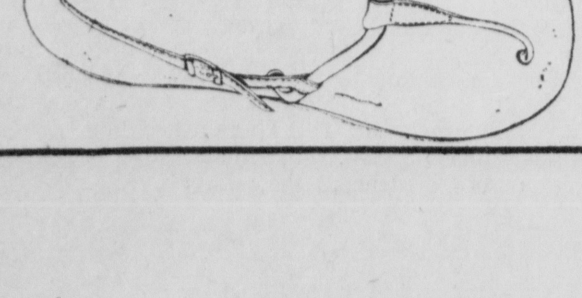

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# *City Government and the Games People Play*

**THE WAITING GAME**—The mayor defends the incredible foot-dragging of his administration on the swimming pool at Dietz Stadium by suggesting that by spending time on design he will in fact ultimately save money.

We would expect that kind of statement from some novice who had been in office for, say, three weeks or so, not someone who will be on the job for five years come Jan. 1.

For those who might have missed—swimming out of town, no doubt—the Freeman ran a story on the swimming pool at Dietz Stadium last Thursday. In fact, story was sort of non-story, not untypical in this administration, in that nothing much happened. When nothing much happens on a project of that magnitude—$208,000—in a period of 10 months, that's news.

Anyone who has followed this story, and it isn't easy since city hall rarely talks about it, will tend to discount the mayor's defense of trying to get the most for the taxpayer's dollars. Not that the mayor isn't concerned about taxes, local taxes, that is, but the mayor has already claimed credit for building this pool without any outlay of taxpayer, local taxpayer money, that is.

You see, the city's share is being supplied by the Andretta Family. The state is paying the other half, ergo there's no taxpayer money involved. Who's the state you ask? Don't ask.

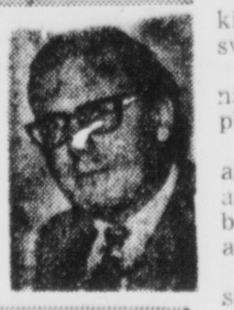
**It would have been** more candid for the mayor to say he was trying to save the Andretta's money or to say that he and the Andretta's were trying to save the Andretta's money. Hopefully, the Andretta's don't run out of money while the mayor is saving their money.

The mayor, an apostle of the "all's well that ends well" and the "better late than never" theory of government apparently doesn't appreciate the fact that time (inflation) is money. The Andretta's will when they get the final bill.

Now, what about the rest of us, sweltering through this summer when we had every right to expect that swimming pool to be open by July 1?

Will Kingstonians rise up in wrath and run the mayor out of office when he seeks his fourth term next fall? They will not because there will be a new swimming pool at Dietz Stadium in which they can cool off.

## City Beat



By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

It is said that an issue sticks in the minds of voters for something like six months. That is easily the case in Kingston, in which case, time, though expensive, will pay off for the mayor in the long run.

* * *

**Shell Game**—It comes as no surprise, here, that the city's recently passed bike ordinance has been found to worth hardly the paper it was written on. Anytime you get legislation hastily put together for political advantage it's bound to come up sour and that was just the case in this case.

The mayor had forwarded to him, at least a year ago, an ordinance from Rye, N. Y. which has been in effect for years down there and is said to be effective. The mayor duly forwarded it to the Laws and Rules Committee of the Council where it gathered dust.

Don Quick, the chairman, had his own ideas on bike ordinances, chief of which was his committee wasn't going to deal with any of the mayor's referrals on same.

In the meantime tragedy occurred: a young woman was killed in a car accident on Pine Grove Avenue. She allegedly swerved to avoid a youngster on a bike.

The Council then sprang into action with the current ordinance, a scheme to register bikes. Apparently kids with license plates on their bikes ride safer than kids without.

The police department has declared the new law unenforceable—but of course the cops were never consulted anyway—and everyone is waiting for the Corporation Counsel to come back from vacation to straighten out this mess. "I guess there are some legal questions," says the mayor.

In the same vein, we have the continuing saga of Bob Johnson, former entrepreneur who has moved up to a redeveloper on West Strand. The West Strand, by the way, is a national historic site. Take a ride down. Take a look. It'll give you an idea of how Kingston treats its national historic sites. City hall is also a NHS.

Getting back to Johnson, we find our hero broke as usual but full of hope as he opens a gift shop with winos from the ever present bottle gang singing such favorites as "People stop and stare, they don't bother us. For there's nowhere else in town that he would rather muss." (From the Street Where You Live).

Johnson can deal with Vino and the Skids; the Common Council is a bit tougher.

Johnson has asked the city to reopen a foot path connecting West Strand and Abeel Street which now looks like one of the outdoorsie scenes from Papillion. He has also asked the city to clear the path, repair and maintain it.

At the July 2 Council meeting, the Council passed legislation naming the path Company Hill Path and noted its historical significance and noting it should be reopened.

Johnson, we are told, leaped to his feet and profusely thanked the aldermen. Council President Bob Gallo modestly gaveled the meeting back to order.

Johnson will find out soon enough that the Council has its share of hustlers and what you see and what you get can be two very different things. What he got was the naming of a path. Other than that, nothing's changed.

If nothing else it shows our city government's versatility; these guys can play the shell game on any issue.

**SPEAKING OF GAMES**, plans are being completed, as they say for the historic confrontation between city aldermen and county legislators in what is cleverly called "The United Way Challenge."

The prize/trophy will be a "Little Brown Jug."

The aldermen and other elected officials, called the "City Beats" for God knows what reason, will hold a practice session Wednesday (the 25th) at 7 at Hutten Park.

A note on the stocking of these teams. As far as we know, the county has plenty of guys, having 33 incumbents. The city team is open to all ex-aldermen who are cordially invited to participate. We asked one "ex" if he was coming to the game, and he told us he hadn't been invited. There will be no invitations. The people who are eligible are welcome. And here's an inside tip. There are 30 team shirts available . . . first come first served.

### *Concept of Complete Economic Freedom*

# ABC's of Cohen's Free Libertarians

POUGHKEEPSIE

Sanford Cohen isn't your average, everyday candidate for political office. In spite of that — but more likely because of it — he says he'll be a winner come November.

Cohen is a candidate for Congress from the 25th Congressional District, now represented by Republican Hamilton Fish Jr. Solidly entrenched in a heavily conservative district, Fish isn't likely to succumb without a fight. And that's just what Cohen has provided since his campaign opened 18 months ago.

In many respects, this battle has all the markings of a traditional political campaign: the unknown and upstart challenger flailing away at the serenely confident incumbent, flinging accusations and ideas in staccato bursts, then waiting for a reply that seldom arrives.

Cohen, however, has added a new dimension to this year's campaign; a dimension added not so much by the man himself, but by the ideas and programs that he extols.

Cohen is a libertarian; his party the Free Libertarian Party. He claims it's the new wave of the future; others suggest it's nothing more than a ripple lapping gently against a beachhead built on 198 years of American political tradition. Whatever the case, Cohen's candidacy has sparked considerable interest in the Mid-Hudson region.

The libertarian ethic, in its purest form, guarantees every citizen the undeniable right to live his life as he sees fit; to exercise his own free will without undue governmental interference. Government's role is to protect each individual's rights; to insure that actions by other men, and society in general, don't infringe upon these freedoms.

Utopia? Probably. Unattainable? Not according to Cohen.

He contends that virtually every governmental edict, most of the laws and many of the policies violate the libertarian creed. Taxes, wage and price controls, the laws of eminent domain — all prevent man from expressing his free will; from living and acting the way he himself chooses.

Under the libertarian system, there would be no zoning laws to tell a man what he can build and where he can build it; laws forbidding marijuana possession and homosexuality would be repealed; the military draft would be permanently abolished, and taxes would be voluntary.

It is the Free Libertarian Party's tax reform program, espoused by Cohen, that is perhaps most fascinating. Its basic assumption: taxes could be reduced by 80 per cent over a four-year period.

The FLP's "Pay What You Want" tax plan works something like this: taxes are reduced 20 per cent a year for four years, with a corresponding decrease in the federal budget. Taxpayers can pocket the savings from decreased taxes, or they can "contribute" certain amounts to federal or state agencies whose programs they consider worthwhile. Each government agency would solicit voluntary contributions from the public; the agencies that don't receive financial support from the public would gradually disappear.

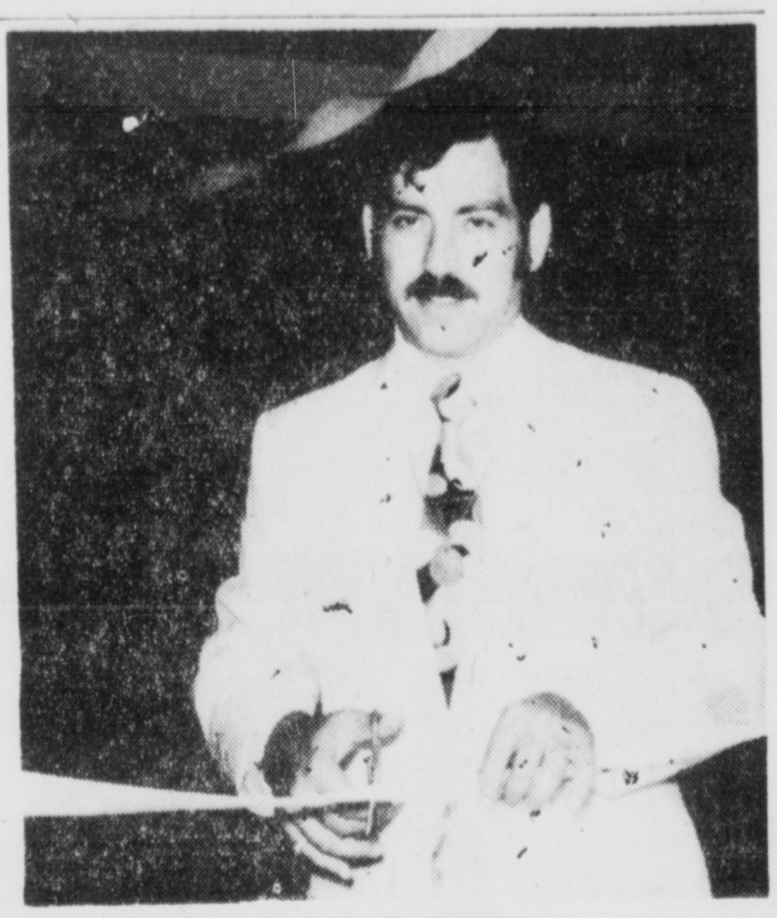
Cohen's tax proposal, of course, is considerably more intricate than that. It better be. He says it would help end inflation, eliminate the national debt, reduce unemployment and stimulate the economy. And just as important, as far as Cohen is concered, the voluntary tax plan would strip politicians of the power he claims they have abused for too long, and return it to the people, where it was intended, and where it belongs.

It is the concept of complete economic freedom (without it, says Cohen, individual freedom is impossible) that lies at the heart of Libertarianism. The voluntary tax plan, according to Cohen, is the first important step in guaranteeing that every individual may do what he pleases with every penny he earns.

And, if it pleases you and me and everybody else, Cohen would like some of that money for himself. He estimates he will need $40,000 between now and election day just to compete in the advertising war with candidates from the established political parties.

An indefatigable campaigner (with a penchant for the unusual: he once posed nude for Playboy magazine to attract attention), Cohen has been stumping the Mid-Hudson Valley since 1973, raising money, preaching libertarianism, gathering support, making friends and, no doubt, making enemies, as well. The established politcians, whom Cohen blithely dismembers with a scathing blend of wit and sarcasm, are assuredly members of the latter category.

Undaunted, he continues to spread the libertarian gospel, and is quick to point out that a libertarian Congressman was elected to the House of Representatives two years ago proving, at least in Cohen's own mind, that his campaign against Fish is very serious indeed.



SANFORD COHEN

## Ballard Begins Principalship In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES

John A. Ballard, formerly an administrator at the Great Neck Senior High School, Great Neck, L.I., has assumed principalship of Saugerties High School.

Ballard received his Bachelor's Degree from Queens College in New York City, and his Masters Degree from Columbia University.

The new Saugerties principal, an administrator in Great Neck for three years, began his teaching career in 1962 and specialized in the area of Asian studies. As part of a program, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Ballard pursued his studies in this field by visiting Japan in the summer of 1964.

During 1956-1959, Ballard was a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force. At the present time, he is a member of the National Education Association and the National Association of School Administrators.

Selection of Ballard as the new Saugerties principal came from a field of 105 candidates.

Ballard and his wife and daughter are now making their home at Hilton Place in Saugerties.

## Opera Theater Summer Gala Next Sunday

HIGH FALLS

The Mid-Hudson Opera Theater has scheduled a summer gala for Sunday, July 28, it was announced today.

The event is planned for the Vanderbilt Mansion in Hyde Park and will feature the opera Cavelleria Rusticana by Mascagni.

Starting time for the summer gala is 8 p.m.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Del Neroni in High Falls.

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# Public Health Nurse . . . Rewarding Experiences

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Introducing Marge Scherer, Ulster County Public Health Nurse to her slightly embarrassed 16-year-old son, a Kingston mother said, "I'd like you to meet the lady that gave you your first bath."

Giving baths to babies is just one of many tasks Mrs. Scherer and the county's 22 other nurses undertake each day as they make the rounds of county and city homes to give help to anyone who needs it whether a newborn baby, a 50-year-old woman with edema and congestive heart failure or an 84-year-old woman who needed assistance to recover from a stroke.

Perhaps one of the most heart-warming experiences to come out of public health nursing here has been the remarkable recovery of Mrs. Carrie Draines who resides with her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Perry of South Manor Avenue.

Hospitalized for 10 weeks as the result of a stroke last year, Mrs. Draines was confused as to places and people, unable to transfer herself from her bed to a chair or to walk or speak coherently. Truly a candidate for a nursing home, she was never-the-less referred to the Public Health Nurse Service and from then on there seemed no place to go but up.

Instructions were given to her daughter to establish a routine. With orders from a local physician, Mrs. Scherer brought in a physical therapist, speech therapist and a home health aide on a temporary basis.

With "the complete cooperation and love" of her family, today Mrs. Draines walks with a cane, transfers with minimum help to her wheelchair and is easily understood when she speaks, especially when she is cheering her favorite team, the Mets, which she watches on television in her bedroom.

Home health services can help in the care of persons with any variety of conditions whether a boy hospitalized with a fractured hip, a young mother with emphysema or multiple sclerosis, or a middle-aged man recovering from a coronary. All have one thing in common. They have reached a point when they can be cared for at home with the help of skilled professionals making periodic home visits.

Public health nurse visits can be particularly helpful to young mothers with a first baby and no experience in handling them.

How to spoon feed a baby, hold to hold it, how to burp it—all take learning and doing and the public health nurse is there not only to demonstrate but to pass on other isolated bits of information like the fact that babies are born with a fear of falling and must be held securely, that they are fearful of loud noises and above all that they need to be talked to—they need to be loved.

Referrals of medical cases such as stroke victims or new diabetic patients come from doctors or hospitals who feel either skilled nursing care should be administered or the patient should be taught to take care of themself.

Regarding birth referrals, a visit or check is made if the infant is under medical care or needs an appointment to a county health clinic.

Referrals are often made by friends or neighbors who request a visit to someone. In such cases, the Public Nursing Service makes one visit for an assessment and then doctors orders are required for subsequent visits.

Mrs. Helen Geneis, Director of Nurses has a staff of 23 nurses, two supervising nurses, four home health aides, two physical therapists and one speech therapist.

The public health nurses staff well baby clinics, ummunization and orthopedic clinics and expectant classes. The public health nurses are also familiar with other community agencies and knows how to refer people to them.

JUST LOVE THOSE METS — Just mention the Mets team to 84-year-old Mrs. Carrie Draines of Kingston and she is all smiles. An avid baseball fan, she shares a story with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Perry of 107 South Manor Avenue and Mrs. Marge Scherer RN, Ulster County Public Health nurse. (Freeman photo by Haines)

# *UCCC Nursing . . . 93 Pct. Placed*

STONE RIDGE

Ninethy-three per cent of June's Nursing graduates at Ulster County Community College have already obtained employment or are continuing their education toward a higher degree, a college spokesman reports.

He said 26 of the 28 graduates of the two-year nursing degree program have established their future plans. "The success of these graduates is a fine tribute to our Nursing program," he added, "especially to our dedicated faculty members."

Fourteen of the graduates have been placed at Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital and the new County Infirmary. Two have positions at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City and one has gone to the New Haven Medical Center.

Two now are employed at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany, one is at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, and another is working at a nursing home in New Paltz. Three other graduates have obtained employment in New Mexico, Florida and Massachusetts.

Two of the graduates have transferred to Pace University to work toward a bachelor's degree in nursing.

One of the two who graduated did not obtain employment at this time because her husband has been transferred from the area. The other graduate is undecided at this time on future plans.

The spokesman added that the college's nursing graduates have consistently excelled on the State Board Licensing Examination for their RN licensure and have compared most favorably with nursing program students in baccalaureate and other associate degree programs.

## Orange Fair Magnet for Craft Works

MIDDLETOWN

Mrs. Elsa Vinisko of Goshen is one of many skilled artisans who are attracted each year to display their work in competition at the Orange County Fair, which runs this year from July 26 to Aug. 3.

In three years Mrs. Vinisko has won 21 ribbons, including many blue ribbons, for her skill in needlecraft. Her specialty is needlepoint, but she also does fine petipoint, lace work, crocheting, stone work and other kinds of handicraft. Many of her designs are original works which she sketches herself.

Most of her needlepoint is in the form of "paintings" which she frames herself. The bright colored yarns give the pictures a feeling of living colors, and the needlepoint medium provides a three-dimensional effect.

She works at her craft continually. "I can't just sit and watch TV," she says. "I have to keep my hands busy."

When not busy with craft work, Mrs. Vinisko's hands are very busy with another absorbing interest — breeding Silky Terriers. She has been doing this for some 20 years. In 1962 she won the first Best of Breed award at Madison Square Garden for an American-bred Silky Terrier. The following year she won the Best-in-Breed award for a brace of Terriers. She has had 15 champions over the years.

Mrs. Vinisko moved to Goshen from Freeport, L.I. about five years ago. She lives in the carriage house of the old Stony Ford Estate. Born and raised in the Bronx, she finds country life much to her liking. A spry and lively widow of 71 she drives her own car and is active in many community affairs, in addition to maintaining her own house and grounds and caring for her many Terriers.

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| Sleepwear | 9.00-26.00 | 5.99-16.99 |

**WOMEN'S COATS**

| | ORIG. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Pantcoats, assorted | 25.00-35.00 | 14.99 |
| Raincoats, basics | 28.00 | 14.99 |
| Fashion rainwear | 55.00-100.00 | 29.99-49.99 |
| Spring coats | 60.00-70.00 | 19.99-29.99 |

**MEN'S WEAR**

| | ORIG. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Sport shirts, short sleeve | 8.00-10.00 | 2.99 |
| Ties, 4-4¼" widths | 5.00-6.00 | 2.99 |
| Summer pajamas | 5.00-6.00 | 3.99 |

**JUNIORS**

| | ORIG. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Halters and tees | 3.00-10.00 | 1/3 off |
| Summer pants | 10.00-21.00 | 1/3 off |
| Swimwear | 15.00-19.00 | 1/3 off |
| Shorts | 5.00-9.00 | 1/3 off |
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**CHILDREN'S WEAR**

| | ORIG. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Girls' sleepwear, 4-14 | 8.00-10.00 | 6.99 |
| Girls' swimwear, 4-14 | 6.50-11.00 | 1/2 off |
| Girls' shorts, 4-14 | 4.00 | 1/2 off |
| Knit tops, 4-14 | 4.00-8.00 | 1/2 off |
| Boys' knit shirts, 4-7 | 3.50-4.50 | 2.49 |
| Walk shorts, cut-offs, 4-7 | 3.75-4.29 | 2.49 |
| Swimwear, 4-7 boys | 4.00-4.75 | 2.99 |
| Boys jackets | 7.00 to 9.50 | 5.99 |
| Dress jeans, 4-7 | 5.75 | 3.99 |
| Boys' knit shirts, 8-16 | 4.50-6.00 | 3.49 |
| Sport shirts, 8-16 | 4.50-6.50 | 3.49 |
| Tennis shirts, 8-16 | 4.50-5.50 | 3.49 |
| Cut-offs, jean shorts, 8-16 | 4.00-4.75 | 3.49 |
| Swimwear, 8-16 | 4.50-5.50 | 3.99 |
| Summer pajamas, 8-16 | 5.00-6.50 | 3.99 |
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| Short shorts, 10-18 | 9.00 | 5.99 |
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| Polyester pants, 10-18 | 11.00-13.00 | 8.99 |
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*Wallace's*

OPEN MONDAY FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

# Olympics and Finland Day to Highlight YMCA Camp

SHOKAN

Two big, special events will highlight the third period of the YMCA Day Camp which gets underway on Monday, July 22.

These two outstanding events are the annual Camp Olympics and Finland Day.

And for the smallfry, youngsters ranging from ages 6 to 14, the Camp Olympics promise to be one of the real long to be remembered events of the entire summer season at the Day Camp, nestled in the hills near Shokan.

Kicking off the Camp Olympics will be a ceremony similar to the launching of the real Olympics with the entire camp membership divided into four different countries with each country having representatives from each age group.

John Bailey, program director at the Y Camp, announces competition will be in all the areas of regular camp activities.

Bailey said this will entail archery, boating, canoeing, softball, sailing, volleyball, fishing, air rifle, swimming, track and field events and of course, camping skills.

The final events are scheduled for Friday, August 2, the final day of the two-week session and will be topped off with awards going to best individual and country performances.

Finland Day, the other highlight of the third period of the YMCA Day Camp, will be celebrated in honor of Raili Okaheimo, who is the Y's international camp counselor from Helsinki, Finland.

Miss Okaheimo, a law student in Helsinki, joined the staff through the Y's International Student Service. While in Kingston, she is staying with various staff members or families of campers and has the same responsibilities as other Y counselors.

Finland Day at camp will include a celebration of Mid-Summer Eve which is a holiday in Finland falling on the longest day of the year.

The festival will include some foods popular in Finland and a "floating bonfire" as well as a simulation of a few of the traditions related to Mid-Summers Eve.

Jim Lapak, director of the Y camp, who announced the Camp Olympics and Finland Day programs, said the entire camp membership was looking forward to participation in both events.

"These two specials should prove to be the real highlights of our summer season," Lapak added.

Lapak said that space is still available for those wishing to attend the Y camp during either the third or fourth periods this summer. Applications may be obtained by stopping at the YMCA.

The YMCA, which is a member of the United Way of Ulster County, is located at 507 Broadway.

Y SWIMMERS PREP FOR SUMMER OLYMPICS
(Freeman photo by Haines)


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| Adult games | 6.00-8.00 | 1/2 price |

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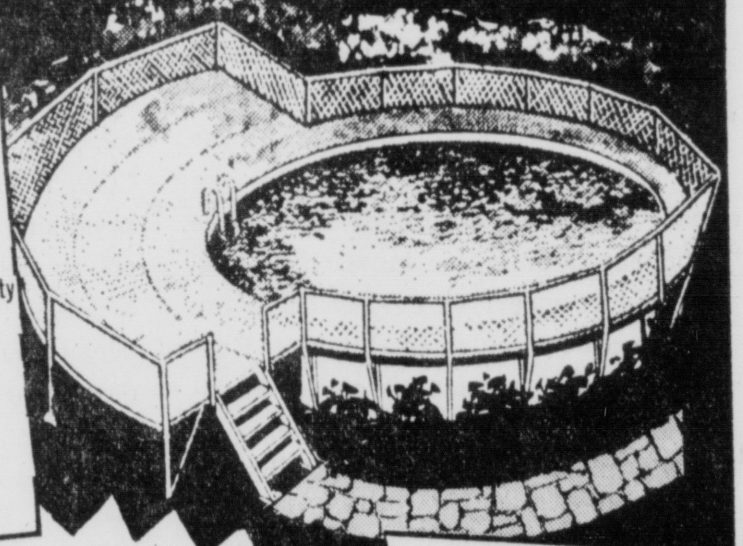

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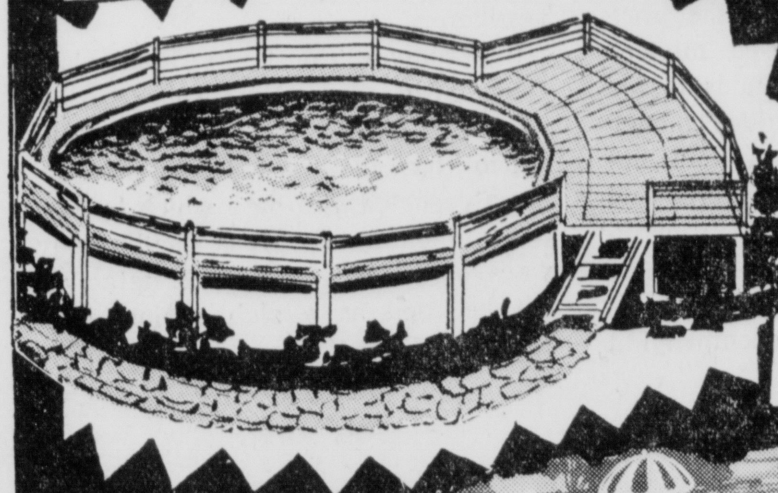

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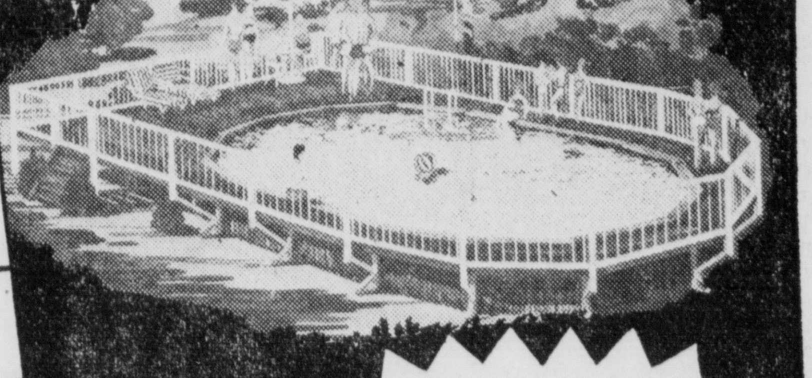

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 21, 1974

# Freeman Editorials

## Imbalance on the Sea

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, when stepping down as chief of naval operations, declared that the United States had surrendered its once undisputed supremacy at sea to the Soviet Union.

"The consequences of conceding the world oceans to others are simply too serious to be allowed to continue," Admiral Zumwalt stated.

John Chafee made similar statements more than two years ago when he served in the Nixon administration as secretary of the Navy.

These men are alarmed, and rightly so, about the growing imbalance between our naval strength and that of the Russians. However, this alarm is apparently not shared by the architects of defense budgets.

The spirit of detente and wishful thinking have led many members of Congress to dismiss as irrelevant the indisputable evidence that the Soviet Union has decided to challenge the role the U.S. Navy has filled since World War II as the guarantor of freedom of the seas.

The Soviet shipbuilding program which became visible in the 1960s has produced a naval force in the 1970s which eliminates any guesswork about Kremlin intentions. Sea power clearly is a basic element of Soviet foreign policy. The size and capability of the U.S. Navy will be of paramount importance in what could develop as a contest for control of the seas.

Both Admiral Zumwalt and Chafee have warned that the Soviet navy already has the capability to deter or even thwart U.S. movements in some sea areas. Its power is still growing, as our own Navy faces manpower reductions, curtailed operating schedules and inadequately funded programs for new ships and weapons.

It is important that Congress realize that a strong Navy is not only vital to the defense of this country, but is also a sign of security to other countries of the world.

## Tax Data as Club

The chilling practice of using or threatening use of legally confidential personal income tax data as a weapon against individuals distasteful to those in power has again surfaced in the case of James R. Polk. The House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry has uncovered evidence that the White House obtained Internal Revenue Service information on this newsman's finances in early 1972 when he wrote about Herbert W. Kalmbach's secret fund-raising for the President.

Polk's story, published in the Washington Star News, said that the presidential lawyer has "raised millions in undercover campaign funds in the last four years as the hidden money for President Nixon." The White House knew the story was coming, and considered an effort to halt its publication.

It is now revealed that the Polk financial report and an accompanying memorandum from John W. Dean III, then still a key White House figure, were sent to top-level officials. Among other things Dean said in his memo: "Chuck Colson informs me that there is nothing we can do to turn the story off or determine the contents of the article without escalating the matter because of White House interest." Evidently for this reason, Polk was not told that officials had IRS material on his personal finances; he did not learn of the incident until told of it recently by a Judiciary Committee investigator.

But suppose the White House had gone ahead on the course clearly implied in the Dean memorandum, seeking to "turn the story off" by pressuring a reporter with data which by law is confidential. Congress should study ways of assuring that such data will not be used as a club against individuals.

*Washington Merry-Go-Round*

# Standard Oil's Bogus Memo

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Standard Oil of California (Socal) has hired a mysterious private investigating firm, known as JHF Associates, to find out who has been slipping us embarrassing documents from its files.

JHF himself is a British intelligence specialist whose full name is John H. Farmer. He is on an undercover mission in the Middle East. But one of his associates, a former CIA agent named Joe Smith, has been directing the Socal investigation.

For several months, Smith has been turning Socal's San Francisco headquarters inside out. He has concluded from his investigation, according to our sources inside the company, that at least one document in our possession is a forgery.

We contacted JHF Associates and offered to help determine whether the document is authentic. We have made several inquiries which have satisfied us that the memo, indeed, is a forgery.

We obtained the document as part of our investigation of the oil crisis, an investigation that took us from California to the Middle East. We obtained documents from at least three major oil firms.

The bogus document, which had only a minor influence upon our investigation, was highly technical. We quoted only this portion:

"Severe technical problems have been encountered by Aramco in the Saudi Arabian fields . . . (in 1973), production was increased from 6.5 million barrels a day to 9 million barrels a day to meet increasing U.S. demands.

"The reservoir pressures corporate engineers now estimate production will be stabilized at no more than 7.5 million barrels a day, far below the 20 million barrels a day projection."

After quoting from the memo, we also published on Jan. 11, 1974, the response of a company spokesman who said the memo was "all wet, completely erroneous."

Later in Saudi Arabia, we showed the document to Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani and published his reaction.

"He said his technical experts keep close watch on Aramco's production," we reported on February 23. "The alleged 'severe technical problems' couldn't have developed, he felt sure, without his knowledge.

"He agreed it will take a few years to reach the 20-million-barrel goal . . . (He said production) is now back up to 8.6 million barrels and could reach 10 million barrels next year."

The forged memo contained some correct but also some misleading information. We wish to go on record, therefore, as endorsing Yamani's response.

Footnote: Who could have forged the document? Some dissidents, who put out an underground sheet called "Stranded Oil," had access to Socal's files. Perhaps they planted the phony memo. Smith told us he believes the forgery was part of a larger, more sinister plot, perhaps even the KGB Soviet secret police.

The memo has detailed markings which only someone familiar with Socal's files would be able to duplicate. Our source picked out the document from the files, without the slightest suspicion it might not be genuine. He consented, for example, that we make it available to Senate investigators to take up with the company. He now feels like a bank teller who passed a counterfeit $20 bill.

**CRUEL CUT:** Two-year-old Torrey Anderson, son of an Air Force sergeant, couldn't walk but remained usually in a fetal position, staring at the floor.

The diagnosis: He had a severe mental disorder professionally called autism; he also had a neurological disease that made one leg smaller than the other.

But after a year at San Francisco's Burt mental health center, the little fellow was walking, talking and going home on weekends. His leg also showed no trace of the neurological disease.

Other children like Torrey, however, may not be so fortunate because the Defense Department is cutting back medical assistance for military dependents. Among other "savings," a Pentagon memo decreed that expenditures for "treatment for a mental or emotional disorder" would be slashed.

Yet military children are more susceptible to emotional disturbance than average children because of the constant moving and the father's absence from home.

Specifically, the new cutbacks would limit the stay of military dependents in treatment centers to no more than 120 days. Few children with serious emotional disturbances or mental disorders, according to the National Insitute of Mental Health, can be treated successfully in 120 days.

A Pentagon spokesman promised that children with severe cases of autism would not be affected by the limiations. But my reporter Chris Nordlinger found that treatment centers haven't been notified of this exception.

Suggestion: The money to care for the Torrey Andersons could be made available by cutting back instead on the limousines, helicopters and airplanes that are provided for the convenience of the brass hats.

On the Right

# Nixon—Ehrlichman

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The conviction of John Ehrlichman raises to an intolerable intellectual and emotional pitch paradoxes for which there is only a single solution.

A little background is in order.

Richard Nixon, having observed John Ehrlichman in operation over a period of four years, terms him one of the best public servants Nixon has ever worked with.

John Ehrlichman, asked by the Ervin Committee whether the President has the implied power to enter illegally the offices of a psychiatrist, as was done in pursuit of the medical record of Daniel Ellsberg, answers in the affirmative. That, too, is the position, truculently asserted, of his lawyer, a gentleman, it happens of some renown.

There is then a trial. At that trial, there are, in fact, two categories of defendants. There are those who actually broke into the psychiatrist's office. Not much time was apparently wasted on the question whether they had broken the law. It was never suggested that Richard Nixon even knew who they were, let alone that he had instructed them to burglary.

Ehrlichman's defense was specific and general. Specifically, he insisted that a "covert operation . . . . to examine all the medical files still held by Ellsberg's psychoanalyst," which are the words he used to activate the plumbers, was not necessarily an illegal operation. He insisted, in short, that he did not know the form of action the plumbers would take. In respect of the general argument — that the President has implicit powers that cover such an operation as this one — Ehrlichman was pretty much powerless. Because the judge would not entertain any discussion of the point unless Ehrlichman was willing to say that Richard Nixon had instructed him to proceed with the burglary. And this Ehrlichman was not willing to say. Whether because Nixon had never given him reason to believe that such action was now called for in the national interest, or because Ehrlichman simply wanted to keep Nixon out of it, we do not know.

Now comes a statement by Richard Nixon in which he says that, in fact, John Ehrlichman was not fairly tried. There was the usual business about Ehrlichman having been pilloried by the press, etc. etc. But Nixon is a lawyer, and he must know that a jury is reasonably influenced by the pencilled notation of Ehrlichman: authorizing "a covert operation . . . to examine all the medical files still held by Ellsberg's psychoanalyst — if done under your assurance that it is not traceable." A perfectly honest jury not only can, but almost necessarily will, reach the conclusion that those words add up to the authorization of burglary, for which act John Ehrlichman is now officially guilty.

Surely the resentment of Richard Nixon cannot be against the law, or against the conclusions of the jurors. It must be a resentment against a residual injustice resulting from the unavailability of all the evidence to the jury. You see, the notion that there are rights that issue from the chief executive's responsibility for the national security does not require that the exact nature of that national security be specified. Indeed, under some circumstances it is required that they not be specified. Mr. Nixon's behavior, in a word, suggests that he knows Ehrlichman was truly innocent because Ehrlichman knew of Nixon's direct concern for the national security as it involved Daniel Ellsberg, and acted in a way that was consistent with what Richard Nixon wanted done.

There is, surely, a remedy here. It is: executive clemency. President Nixon should either repudiate John Ehrlichman, which is inconceivable in the light of his recent statements about him — or commute his sentence. That inferences would then be drawn about the role of Mr. Nixon in the Ellsberg affairs is simply a pity. But it would not paralyze Mr. Nixon for these inferences to be drawn — he would retain the highly defensible right to refuse to discuss publicly matters touching on the national security. But the alternative is for John Ehrlichman, one of the finest public servants Richard Nixon ever knew, to rot in jail. Viewed this way, the alternative is for Richard Nixon to send one of the finest public servants he ever knew to rot in jail.

*Nicholas Von Hoffman:*

# Supreme Court Plantation

While the attention of the nation rests on the Supreme Court and people enjoy themselves pronouncing heavy, black-robed words about constitutional crises, we might reflect on these numbers:

"The 21 laborers — maintenance and heavy cleaning men — at the court are all black. The 19 skilled craftsmen — including carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers, stonemasons and the like — are all white. The 22 charwomen are all back. Of the 21 secretaries to the justices, 20 are white. All the justices' messengers are black.

"The next term will see the second black law clerk in the court's history. (You have to go all the way back to the time of Felix Frankfurter to find the first one.) The secretarial pool is all white. The telephone operators are all white. The full time librarians are all white except for two black messengers. The three printers are white. The three elevator operators are black."

And on and on roll the depressing statistics that Nina Totenberg has compiled in her article "The Supreme Court: The Last Plantation" (New Times magazine, July 26 issue). Nor is the plantation Totenberg describes a benevolent one on which happy darkies romp and praise their nine black-sheeted masters. When you work at the court you don't get to take the leftover food home. Sometimes you don't even get to go home.

Cyril Mitchell, Totenberg reports, worked for Mr. "Great Liberal" Justice William Douglas for 18 years, "usually 60 or 70 hours a week. He was fired shortly after he refused to serve at a private party in Justice Douglas' home."

On another occasion, the jurist, who has a reputation in Washington for having the disposition of a bear with a sore nose, "demanded the personnel file of a new elevator operator and almost had the operator fired for not taking Douglas directly to the parking garage — the operator had stopped at another floor first."

Totenberg also learned about the case of the black "laborer who was fired and escorted off the premises by the special Supreme Court police after being warned to stop keeping company with or even saying hello to a white female law clerk of Douglas."

This goes on with the apparent passive acquiescence of a black justice, Thurgood Marshall, who made his name in law as the NAACP's ablest and boldest attorney. Maybe with the passing of years on the court, he's lost his touch.

The injustices of the justices, as Nina Totenberg's excellent reportage makes clear, extend well beyond the harsh eccentricities of the ursine Mr. Douglas. Low pay and discriminatory non-merit hiring, firing and promoting seem to be the rule in the institution that knows such fine words of indignation for the rest of us when we do wrong. But how many of the most racist employers chastised by the court would fire a black policeman whose doctor told him his blood clots would prevent him from working outside for awhile?

Strange that we should learn these things on the 20th anniversary of the school segregation decision and shortly after the death of Earl Warren. Was the liberal part of the press so busy defending a liberal court all these years that it failed to look at what it was defending? Then why didn't the conservative press tell us?

Part of the answer is that while the arrogance of judges is great, the arrogance of Supreme Court judges is greater. Their invariable practice is to submit to no interviews, no examination of any kind, unless it is by the tamest of pussycats. Totenberg says that she received "a total lack of cooperation on this story." She had to submit written questions to the court administrator, many of which, she says, were not answered. Nevertheless, she got the story, which suggests that many of the journalists who cover the court regularly may have gotten into bed with the "Nine Injustices."

It will be so helpful to the national morale to learn that the court feels no obligation to obey the law it lays down, just now when it has been asked to decide if the President must. Maybe James St. Clair should call up "Chief Injustice" Warren Burger and say, "Listen, pal, my client'll obey the law when you guys do."

The law aside, our highest magistrates have a duty to instruct us by their example. The example set here is the abuse of the weaker by the stronger. The Supreme Court's employees are reacting by trying to form a union.

There shouldn't be a Supreme Court union, there shouldn't be a Baltimore police union or a San Francisco nurses' strike, or an Ohio prison guard union, but by the same token, there shouldn't be any need for one When the American upper classes complain about rudeness, sloppiness and irresponsibility to duty, they should ask themselves who taught many working people to be that way?

Totenberg says that even after the treatment accorded them, many Supreme Court employees still revere the place as the Temple of Justice, but one of these days one of them will steal a big anti-trust decision off a desk and sell it for a quarter of a million dollars to set himself up for life so he can get out of there.

"Everybody's been coming in here and 'cost-of-living' me to death!"

*July 27 in Highland*

# Vols' Parade May Be Biggest

HIGHLAND

In what is expected to be the biggest Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Associaton parade ever held, more than 50 fire companies, 25 bands and 30 ladies' auxiliaries will march in Highland next Saturday, July 27.

As an anticipated crowd of thousands lines the parade route, the participants will step out at 3 p.m. from Elting Place and proceed down Main Street.

The parade route will continue down Main Street to Church Street, to Vineyard Avenue, to Tillson Avenue, to Route 9W, to Milton Avenue, back to Vineyard Avenue and will end at the municipal parking lot, where, Tuesday, July 23, through Saturday, there will be a carnival with children's rides and games.

The Highland Fire Department is this year's parade host. Domenick Costantino, president of the county vols association, is the parade chairman. Frederick Visconti Jr., a past chief of Highland Hose Company No. 1 will serve as grand marshal for the huge parade.

The bright and musical event will wind up the three-day Ulster County Firemen's Association convention which will begin Thursday, July 25, with a banquet at the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club. The association's annual business meeting will be held Friday night when new officers will be chosen.

The Escort Division of the big parade will be led by the Lloyd American Legion Post 193 color guard, followed by the Circleville Drum Corps, the grand marshall, the parade queen, Lloyd town officials, the Troop 70 Boy Scouts color guard, Miss Ulster County, Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association officials, Ulster County Fire Police, Ulster County Fire Coordinators, the Village Queens Drum Corps, Highland Hose Company No. 1, the Highland Ladies Auxiliary, Highland board of Fire Commissioners and Life Members in the Highland Fire Department.

Following will be the guest companies division, including: Beacon Hose Company, Hyde Park Fire Company, LaGrange Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Wappingers Falls Fire Company, Fairview Fire Company, Arlington Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, the Envoys Drum Corps, Col. Bradley Hose Company No. 1 of Walden, Poughkeepsie Exempt Fire Association, the Connecticut Rebels, the New Hamburg Engine Company, and several bands.

The First Division will include: Cronomer Valley Firemen's Band, New Paltz Fire Company, East Kingston Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Hasbrouck Engine Company, Florida Legion Band, Ellenville Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Spring Lake Fire Company, Rifton Fire Company, Royal Highland Pipe and Drum Corps, and the Gardiner Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary.

Included in the Second Division will be : Kerhonkson Drum Corps, Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Hurley Fire Company, St. Remy Fire Company, Valentine Drum Corps, Modena Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Tillson Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, the Lakers Drum Corps, and Saugerties Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary.

In the Third Division will be: Vagabonds Drum Corps, Esopus Fire Company, Walker Valley Fire Company, Saxton Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Indians Drum Corps, Port Ewen Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Cottekill Fire Company, Stone Ridge Fire Company, Ulster Hose Company No. 5 and Ulster Hose Ladies Auxiliary.

The Fourth Division includes: Pacemakers Drum Corps, Bloomington Fire Company, Phoenicia Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Centerville Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Amerscot Highland Band, West Hurley Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Ruby Fire Company, Clintondale Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Cadets of Pearl River, and Marlboro Hose Company and Ladies Auxiliary.

In the Fifth Division will be: Milton Engine Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Malden-West Camp Fire Company, Continental Cadets, Woodstock Fire Fire Company, and A. H. Wicks Engine Company.

And last, but not least, the Sixth Division, including: Golden Guardsmen Drum Corps, Napanoch Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Glasco Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Mt. Marion Fire Company, Continental Fife and Drum Corps, Wallkill Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Wawarsing Fire Company, Shookies Cadets Drum Corps, and Plattekill Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary.

LAST YEAR'S HOST COMPANY STEPS OUT IN 1973 PARADE

COSTANTINO (R) ACCEPTS GAVEL FROM OUTGOING PRESIDENT JOHN SNYDER AT 1973 CONVENTION. (Freeman photos)

# *Historic Friends Discuss Fall Events*

KINGSTON

Members of Friends of Hisotric Kingston's Fall Festival Committee met recently to plan the organizations participation in the Oct. 12 event.

Members, of Friends are combining efforts with the Uptown Businessmens Association and the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce to provide a varied program of activities for the day.

Mrs. Thomas Reynodls Jr. will arrange for regular walking tours of the Historic Stockade District, starting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Tour guides will be dressed in costumes appropriate to the period from 1725 to 1750. Mrs. Roy Ickes will coordinate a separate non-guided tour of a number of homes in and near the Stocade District.

Tickets for the Open Homes Tour will be available from Ms. Marjory Lundgren at the Old Dutch Church Office weekdays starting in August. Mrs. Henry Parker will again serve as director of the Flower Show sponsored by the Friends. B. Paul Scogna will be handling the financial arrangements, and Edwin Ford will be coordinating the Friends participation in Fall Festival.

It is anticipated that there will be displays and exhibits of historical interest as well as arts and crafts, provided by many local organizations, that in the past have worked to make fall Festival an annual event.

**TWO CULTURES IN HARMONY**—Getting ready for Stone House Day in New Paltz Saturday, August 3, are area members of the Association of Native Americans and the Reformed Church of New Paltz, co-sponsors of the day's activities. In addition to demonstrations of Indian and early American arts and crafts, the program will feature a pageant depicting events connected with the signing of the 1677 peace treaty between the Huguenots and the Native Americans. Theme of the day will be Two Cultures in Harmony.

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Ladies' T-Bird Moccasins
Reg. 3.99 1.97
Camel color, beaded trim. Casuals in sizes 5 to 10.

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With custom fit tapes — no pin style. Limit 6 boxes per customer.

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Girls' Reg. 2.99 1.47
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Reg. 2.99 2.27
Zip and gripper styles, some with feet. Nicely gift boxed.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
KINGSTON,
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SALE: Mon. thru Wed.
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Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

# 'Little Hoover' Head Is Named

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Felix E. Larkin, president and chief operating officer of W.R. Grace & Co., has been named chairman of the so-called "Little Hoover" commission to study the efficiency of governmental services, Gov. Malcolm Wilson announced Saturday night.

Larkin, 65, is a former general counsel of the Defense Department in Washington. He lives in the Westchester County community of Mamaroneck.

In announcing the appointment, Wilson said people have more government than they need, want or can afford. He said the commission would undertake "a critical examination of all operations of the state government measured against the yardstick of need, economy and efficiency.

Wilson said the study would be "the first comprehensive examination of the state government since Gov. Alfred E. Smith's administration" in the 1920s. He pledged to create such a commission in his "State of The State" message to the legislature shortly after he succeeded Nelson Rockefeller as the state's chief executive.

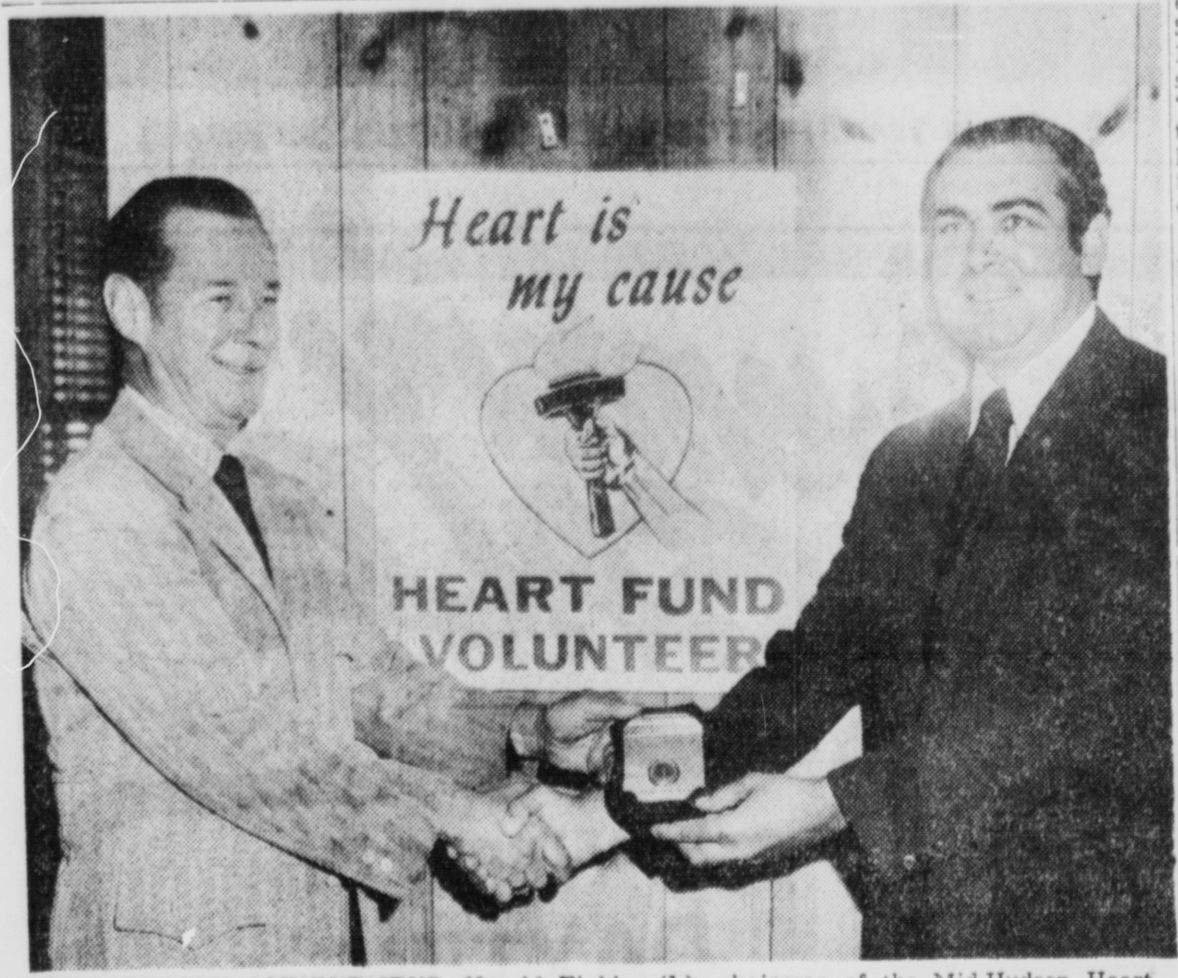
"There is no doubt that the people today are getting more government than they need, more government than they want and more government than they can afford," Wilson said in announcing Larkin's appointment.

"It is my plan," the governor said, "to draw upon the expertise and resources of the private sector —industry, business, labor and professional —for this program and not to have it financed by the taxpayers or staffed politically."

He said the commission would be non-political and noted that Larkin is an enrolled Democrat. He said the commission would consist of fewer than 10 members, and that the panel itself would engage its own technical staffs. He said he would talk with Larkin concerning the other appointees.

Larkin worked with the original Hoover Commission's Defense Department task force and directed "Little Hoover" groups within the department.

He was awarded the Defense Department's Certificate of Appreciation, the agency's highest civilian honor, for his role in developing the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and in development of a single-package public works program and a legislative conference of the defense program. He joined W.R. Grace & Co. on his retirement in 1951. W.R. Grace —with annual sales totalling $3.2 billion —is an industrial concern with interests in chemicals, consumer products and services and natural resources.




REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT—Harold Finkle, (L), chairman of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association's Heart Fund Advisory Comittee announced last week that the 1974 Heart Fund Campaign closed June 30 with a total of $95,186 received—an increase of $4,000 over last year. Robert G. Dawkins (R) recruited and led the team that collected more than two-thirds of that amount. Finkle is shown presenting Dawkins with a plaque for his remarkable achievement. Also recognized were Kenneth Smith, William Collins, Joan Lewis, Clara Spindler, Alan Roos, Alma Lewis, Annette Staff and Robert Stedge. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

# Stefano Magaddino Dies, Reputed Underworld Chief

LEWISTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Stefano "Don Stefano" Magaddino, 82, once called the "undisputed lord paramount" of organized crime in western New York, died quietly in Mount St. Mary's Hospital late Friday and speculation was already beginning on who would succeed him.

At the time of his death, Magaddino was still considered the "Don" —but his power waned as he grew older and as many of his top lieutenants were indicted. And federal officials alleged earlier this year that his control over the western New York underworld was being challenged by Salvatore Pieri, 62, of Buffalo.

Pieri was released last December from the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., where he served three years of a five-year sentence for attempting to bribe a juror.

Other "captains" or "lieutenants" in the Cosa Nostra family have also been mentioned as possible successors.

Funeral arrangements for Magaddino are being handled by the Magaddino Memorial Chapel, at one time operated by Magaddino and now operated by his son, Peter, of Niagara Falls.

Magaddino, who suffered from heart trouble for the past several years, was admitted to the hospital Friday afternoon and died about four hours later.

Magaddino was identified in 1963 U.S. Senate testimony as "the undisputed lord paramount" of organized crime in western New York, and, in 1970, his name appeared on an updated Senate list as one of six top Mafia chieftains in the United States.

But, despite several charges against him, he had only two arrests on his police record.

He was arrested in 1921 on a fugitive from justice charge in connection with a homicide in Avon, N.J. In 1968, he was arrested with nine other men, including his son, with operating an international gambling ring between Buffalo and Ontario.

He was later ruled too ill to stand trial after court-appointed physicians testified at a federal court hearing that a trial would be "hazardous to the health and perhaps his very life."

The 1968 arrest produced probably one of the most unusual arraignments in U.S. judicial history when the late U.S. District Court Judge John O. Henderson arraigned the reputed Mafia boss in the bed of his Lewiston home. Magaddino moaned and groaned audibly throughout the arraignment.

Police officials believe that Magaddino attended the now-famous 1957 Apalachin crime conference near Binghamton, N.Y., but was one "of the lucky ones who got away."

Although he was not among those arrested, police said they found his clothing on the premises. His late brother, Antonio, his brother-in-law, John Montana, and his son-in-law, James A. La Ducca, were known delegates at the conference, according to police.

## Two Men Are Arrested

KINGSTON

Two Kingston men were remanded to Ulster County Jail Friday night after their arrest by city police on misdemeanor weapons charges.

William A. Pendell of 192 Clinton Avenue and Steven Keane of 155 Broadway were picked up by police and charged with criminal trespass and possession of dangerous weapons.

## 8 Nabbed By Guards

KINGSTON

Cosmetics and summer apparel continued to be the popular shoplifting items at Sears in Kingston this week, according to security guards who logged eight arrests between Monday and Saturday.

Kathleen Kunda, 24, and Barbara MacIntire, 19, both of Kingston were arrested in separate incidents involving the alleged theft of $3.75 of perfume.

Four juveniles were picked up with two $8 swimsuits and cosmetics valued at $12 and $4 respectively.

And Henry J. Sadler, 45, of Kingston was charged with the theft of $150 worth of tools and related equipment.

# Chase, Arrest In Dutchess

FISHKILL, N.Y. (AP) — A chase began Saturday in nearby Beacon when a man stole 10 pedigree dogs and ended here when police shot holes in the tires of the suspect's station wagon.

Franklin Morrison, 24, of Beacon, was charged with two counts of attempted murder for reportedly attempting to run down two troopers on U.S. 84 near the end of the 20-minute chase.

Other charges included grand larceny, resisting arrest, reckless endangerment and reckless driving.

Morrison was an employe of Cauldbrae Kennel in Beacon where the dogs, valued at more than $3,000, were stolen from.

The suspect drove through a roadblock in Beacon and then was pursued by Stormville and Fishkill State Police, Fishkill Town Police and Beacon Police. He was finally apprehended here after police punctured his tires with bullets.

Morrison was arraigned here before being taken to the Dutchess County Jail in Poughkeepsie where he was held in lieu of $15,000 bail. His court appearance was set for July 31.

## City Zoning Board Approves Five Petitions

KINGSTON

The Zoning Board of Appeals has approved five petitions for variances submitted at a recent public hearing and postponed action on a sixth.

Among those approved were requests from:

Carl A. and Kathryn Smith of 587 Abeel Street for a variance to change an existing grocery store into an antique shop;

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, owners, and James Noble, proposed purchaser on a request to erect a two-car garage on a 44 by 60 lot at 2-4 DuBois Street, smaller than the ordinance allows;

Julian Crane of 46 Boulder Avenue on a variance to divide his property and erect a one family dwelling on an 80 by 70 foot lot, smaller than the ordinance allows.

Anita C. MacLeod, owner, on a variance to convert a one family home on 55 German Street into a two-family apartment;

An application by Norman F. Blosat of 164 Elmendorf Street to erect a six-foot fence on a corner lot bordering on Ten Broeck Avenue.

An application by Mrs. Marjorie W. DuBois, owner, of 52 Maiden Lane to alter an existing non-confirming use by enclosing a porch to be used as a room will be reviewed at a public hearing on July 30.

ACTOR DIES — Actor Joe Flynn, best known for his portrayal as the gruff commander of a PT boat base in the television series "McHales Navy", was found dead Friday in the swimming pool at his home in Hollywood. The 49-year-old Flynn was pronounced dead by a city fire department rescue crew. An investigation showed his death to be accidental, due to drowning. (UPI)

## Howard Samuels Is Endorsed By Badillo

NEW YORK (AP) — Congressman Herman Badilla Saturday endorsed Howard Samuels for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

In remarks prepared for a news conference, Badillo said that Samuels would be an economic and political leader who would develop the resources of the state, create a healthy economy and "make sure there are enough jobs for all those who want to work."

In accepting the endorsement, Samuels thanked the Bronx Democrat and endorsed him in his bid for re-election, calling him "one of the outstanding political figures in the Democratic party in New York City."

Meanwhile, Rep. Hugh Carey, Samuels' opponent in the Sept. 10 gubernatorial primary, received the support of 18 student leaders from colleges around the state who cited Carey as "the progressive leader New York needs this year."

## Daily Lottery

**New, daily drawings in the New York State Lottery will continue through July 31, except on Sundays. The top, daily prize is $500. The regular weekly drawings will continue as scheduled with the first prize remaining at $50,000.**

**Saturday's number is: 155761**

# The Weather

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1974

Sun rises at 5:37 a.m.; sun sets at 8:26 p.m. E.D.T.

Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure this morning was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

**Lower Hudson Valley:** Partly cloudy today with the high in the low 80s. Clear tonight with the low in the mid 50s. Monday partly cloudy and warmer with the high in the mid 80s. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight. Winds becoming west to northwest eight to 12 miles per hour today.

**Western New York; Western Finger Lakes; Central Southern Tier; East of Lake Ontario; Eastern Finger Lakes:** Sunny and mild today, high 70 to 75. Clear, cool tonight with the low about 50. Considerable sunshine and warmer Monday, high in the upper 70s.

**Eastern Southern Tier; Mohawk Valley; Catskills; Upper Hudson Valley:** Sunny to partly cloudy today, high in the 70s. Clear tonight, low in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Monday partly cloudy and warmer, high in the low to mid 80s.

**For Period Ending 7 o'clock EST Tonight**

Today will find scattered showers and thundershowers developing across parts of the Rockies. Great Lakes region and Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 90, Boston 80, Chicago 87, Dallas 100, Denver 91, Duluth 82, Houston 96, Jacksonville 93, Kansas City 94, Los Angeles 81, Miami 89, New Orleans 94, New York 81, Phoenix 104, San Francisco 72, Seattle 79, St. Louis 94 and Washington 81.

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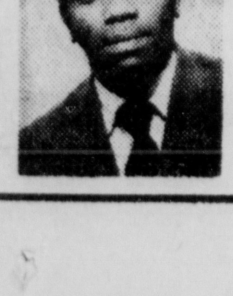

# Local Death Record, Memoriams

## Obituaries

**Mrs. Margaret E. Simmons**

Mrs. Margaret E. Simmons, 55, of 15 Apple Street, died Friday in Kingston. Mrs. Simmons was the wife of the late Clarence Simmons and the daughter of the late Lena VanSchaack and Burdette Wolven. Surviving are a son Alden Simmons of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Shaver, Wallkill; Mrs. Joan Wygant, Plattekill; two brothers, Alfred Wolven, Kingston; Gerald Wolven, Shokan; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Rice, Sawkill; Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Cottekill; Mrs. Helen Mayer, Zena; Mrs. Barbara Viano, Kingston; several grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**Anna Morse**

Anna Morse, 91, of Fleischmanns, died Thursday evening at Margaretville Hospital. She was born Dec. 30, 1882, a daughter of the late James and Lydia (Kelly) Murray, and was married in 1914 to Charles Morse. She was a lifelong resident of Fleishmanns and was a member of the Halcott Ladies' Aid Society. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Marian and Robert, both of Fleishmanns; a brother, Walter Murray of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien and Mrs. Inez Jenkins, both of Magaretville; a grandson, great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fleischmanns United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold Galloway and the Rev. Irving Terwilliger officiating. Burial will be in Bedell Cemetery, Bedell. Funeral arrangments by the E. D. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia.

**Glennie Quick**

Glennie Quick, 88, of Main Street, Napanoch, died Friday in Kingston. She was born in Sundown on Oct. 4, 1885, a daughter of the late Jeronme and Amy Sheeley Cross and was married in 1903 to Granville Quick, who died in October, 1945. She was a member of the Sundown United Methodist Church and an honorary member of the Napanoch Golden Age Senior Citizens. She is survived by two sons, Vail, and Harry Quick, both of Napanoch; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Davis of Wawarsing two sisters, Mrs. Delia Dayton of Binghamton and Mrs. Zorah Everett of Napanoch: eight grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, several cousins, nephews, and nieces also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Herbert Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**Mabel I. Larish**

Mrs. Mabel I. Larish, died Saturday morning at the Hadler Nursing Home, Kingston, following a long illness. She was born Sept. 3, 1897, in Bethel Hill, Pa., and had lived in Phoenicia since 1951. She was a member of the Phoenicia United Methodist Church and its Thimble Club. She was the widow of Carl Larish, who died in 1958. Survivors include a son, Carl, of Phoenicia; four daughters, Mrs. Paul (Evelyn) Keich of California, Mrs. Lambert (Phyllis) Dillard of Rochester, Mrs. Burdett (Bonnie) Booth of Phoenicia, and Mrs. Edwin (Ginger) Aspinnall, Shokan; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the E. P. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**Lawrence V. Winchell Sr.**

Lawrence V. Winchell Sr., 73, of 50 Esopus Avenue, died Saturday following a long illness. He was born in the Town of Olive, a son of the late Abram and Elizabeth Davis Winchell, and had resided in the Town of Ulster for more than 50 years. Mr. Winchell was a dairyman and had been employed by Pratt Boice Dairy for 45 years prior to his retirement. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Lake Katrine Grange 1065, and the YMCA Bowling League. Surviving are his wife, the former Frances Eckert; three sons, Lawrence V. Winchell Jr., Abram D. and James Winchell Sr., all of Kingston; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Norman Blosat, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. today and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. The family requests that donations be made to the First Baptist Church.

**Louis Pizzarelli**

Funeral services for Louis Pizzarelli, 72, of 67 Parkwood Boulevard, Poughkeepsie will be held Monday morning. Mr. Pizzarelli, who died Tuesday, was born in Italy in 1902, son of Michael and Victoria Maria Darnesi Pizzarelli. He had resided in this area since 1914, owning and operating for many years a barber shop on Market Street. Prior to that he had been employed at Paul Fail and Smith Manufacturing Company, Poughkeepsie. He was a communicant of Mount Carmel Church and a member of the Poughkeepsie Elks Club. His wife, the former Angelina Manucuso, died in 1960. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louis Fucile, Poughkeepsie; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Lopez, Wappingers Falls; three brothers, Martin, Poughkeepsie, Anthony, West Hurley, and Earl, Rhinebeck; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 9 a.m., Monday from the Torsone Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 218 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, followed by a 9:30 a.m. Mass of Resurrection at Mount Carmel Church. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today. Members of the Elks Club will conduct a Sunday service at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m., and prayers will be recited at 8 p.m.

**Donald E. DeGroat**

Donald E. DeGroat, 50 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, died in Benedictine Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born in Kingston and resided in the Wilber and Ponckhockie sections of the city most of his life. He was a son of the late Samuel and Frances (Zates) White DeGroat and prior to his retirement because of illness had been employed as a heavy machine operator in the construction industry. He was a member of the National Guard. He is survived by his wife, the former Joan Banks; two sons, Samuel DeGroat, USMC, Quantico, Va., and Donald C. DeGroat Jr., at home; four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert (Michala) Hartrum of Kingston, Mrs. Edward (June) DeAngelis of Saugerties, Miss Donna DeGroat of Kripplebush, and Mrs. Chester (Elaine) Lee of Accord; a stepson, Gregory Hamnes, at home; three brothers, Robert DeGroat of Mt. Marion, Charles of Sawkill, and Kenneth of Mt. Marion; three sisters, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Beesmer and Miss Mary DeGroat, both of Mt. Marion, and Mrs. Leroy (Frances) Lasher of Blue Mountain; two stepbrothers, Robert and Frederick White, both of Milford, Conn., two stepsisters, Mrs. Catherine Boughton of Kingston and Mrs. Hugh (Florence) McDonald of Milford, Conn.; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**Frederick Mall**

Frederick Mall of 1377 Tracy Avenue, Schenectady, died there Friday. A former Kingston resident, he was a native of Germany. He was a son of the late George and Eva Schmid Mall. Prior to his retirement several years ago he was employed as a machinist in the Electrol plant in Kingston. He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Carter; a son, Frederick C. Mall of Schenectady; a sister, Mrs. Emil Blumhardt of Trenton, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Burial will be in St. Peters Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**Madelina G. Cole**

Mrs. Madelina G. Cole, 80, of 105B Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, died Friday evening following a long illness. She was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Arthur and Ruth Carlotta Hallett, and had resided in Kington for more than 50 years. Her husband, Raymond A. Cole, died in 1935. Survivors include a son, William R. Cole, a sister, Mrs. Ruby Ewert, and a niece, Mrs. Michael (Madelina) Wanda, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 11 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial will be in Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**Mrs. Therese Dittman**

Mrs. Therese Dittman, 73 of Old Ford Road, Gardiner, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, following a long illness. She was the widow of Max Dittman, who formerly operated a greenhouse in Gardiner. Born in Germany on Oct. 22, 1900, she was a daughter of the late Otto and Helen Piorkow Matthey. She was married in 1926 and had resided in Gardiner since 1933. She was a member of the Gardiner Reformed Church and its Ladies' Aid Society, and of the Highland Grange. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kamapaska and Mrs. Hildegarde Freer, both of Gardiner; a brother in Germany; and three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Rodney Koopman officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**Memoriam**

In loving memory of my father, James F. Howard Sr., who passed away six years ago July 21st.

He had a nature you could not help loving
And a heart that was purer than gold.
And to those who knew him and loved him,
His memory will never grow cold.

SON, JAMES

**Memoriam**

In loving memory of my dear brother, Andrew Kraus, who passed away one year ago today, July 21, 1973.

He wished no one a last farewell,
Nor even said good-bye.
He was gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
His busy hands are resting now,
His work on earth is done.
My memory of you is fond and true,
And my heart will always ache for you.

SADLY MISSED
YOUR SISTER,
JEAN KRAUS BANYO

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**COLE** — Madeline G. (nee Hallett), of 105 B Fairmount Avenue, on July 19, 1974. Mother of William R. Cole, sister of Mrs. Ruby Ewert, aunt of Madelina Wanda.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in North Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**DeGROAT** — Entered into rest, July 19, 1974, Donald E. DeGroat of 50 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion. Husband of Joan (Banks) DeGroat, father of Samuel DeGroat (USMC), Quantico, Va., Donald C. DeGroat Jr., Mrs. Gilbert (Michala) Hartrum, Mrs. Edward (June) DeAngelis, Miss Donna DeGroat and Mrs. Chester (Elaine) Lee, stepfather of Gregory Hammes, brother of Robert DeGroat, Charles and Kenneth White, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Beesmer, Miss Mary DeGroat and Mrs. LeRoy (Frances Lasher, stepbrother of Robert and Frederick White, Mrs. Catherine Boughton and Mrs. Hugh (Florence) O'Donald. Eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Services will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MALL**—Entered into rest July 19, 1974, Frederick Mall of 1377 Tracy Avenue, Schenectady, N.Y., formerly of Kingston. Husband of Lillian Carter Mall; father of Frederick C. Mall; brother of Mrs. Emil Blumhardt. Nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Peters Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SIMMONS** — In this city, July 19, 1974, Margaret E., of 15 Apple Street. Wife of the late Clarence Simmons, mother of Alden Simmons of Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Shaver of Wallkill, Mrs. Joan Wygant of Plattekill; sister of Alfred Wolven of Kingston, Gerald Wolven of Shokan, Mrs. Ruth Rice of Sawkill, Mrs. Kathleen Smith of Cottekill, Mrs. Helen Mayer of Zena and Mrs. Barbara Viano of Kingston. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

**WINCHELL**—Lawrence V. Sr., of 50 Esopus Avenue on July 20, 1974. Husband of Frances Eckert Winchell, father of Lawrence V. Jr., Abram D. and James Winchell Sr. Four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Norman Boisat will officiate. Burial in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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*Washington Roll Call*

# How Our Legislators Voted on Major Bills

WASHINGTON, D.C.

One major piece of legislation came before the House of Representatives during the major roll call period July 8 through July 10.

And in this, the House rejected, 138 for and 267 against, an amendment to set a 1978 expiration date for a law relating to accident insurance at nuclear power plants.

Congressmen Hamilton Fish (R 25) and Benjamin Gilman (R-26) voted yes on the legislation while Rep. Howard Robison (R 27) voted no.

The U.S. Treasury now is liable for compensating victims of nuclear accidents. The amndment was offered to a bill (H.R. 15323) to gradually shift insurance responsibliity to nuclear utilities, with the transfer to be completed by 1987.

The effect of setting the 1978 date — before the transfer is completed in 1987 — would have been to force more congressional oversight of safety procedures at nuclear power plants.

After rejecting the amendment, and thus keeping the 1987 completion date, the House passed the overall bill and sent it to the Senate.

Three bills came before the Senate and two were passed.

Senators passed, 47 for and 44 against, an amendment to deny federal subsidies for amateur athletics, such as the Olympics. The amendment was attached to a bill (S. 3500) to create a five-member federal sports board to arbitrate disputes between the feuding National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

The bill, which now goes to the House, received a yes vote from Sen. James Buckley (C) and a no vote from Sen. Jacob Javits (R).

A conference report on a bill to permit employes of non-profit hospitals to form unions was passed, 64 for and 29 against.

Under the Wagner Act of 1935, such employes were permitted to unionize, but that right was taken away by the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947. The report (S. 3203) if passed by the House and signed by the President, would again allow hospital employes to form unions.

The measure contains safeguards to delay strikes that would interrupt patient care.

Sen. Javits voted yes while Sen. Buckley opposed.

The rejected legislation was an amendment to make it easier for Congress to veto the sales of nuclear reactors to foreign nations, such as sales recently announced to Egypt and Israel. Forty-six voted for the amendment while 49 opposed.

The amendment was offered to S. 3698 and would have given either house the power to block such agreements.

In rejecting the amendment, the Senate voted to keep the bill's original language, which permits the blocking of such agreements, but only if both houses vote against. The bill now goes to the House.

Both Senators Javits and Buckley voted yes on the amendment.

★ ★ ★ ★

**OUR AREA LEGISLATORS**

**U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits**
**326 Old Senate Luilding**
**Washington, D.C. 20510**

**State Sen. Jay P. Rolison**
**Room 817**
**Legislative Office Building**
**Albany, N.Y. 12224**

**State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason**
**Room 413 State Capitol**
**Albany, N.Y. 12224**

**U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley**
**5323 New Senate Office Building**
**Washington, D.C. 20007**

**Assemblyman H. Clark Bell**
**Room 841**
**Legislative Office Building**
**Albany, N.Y. 12224**

**Assemblyman Emeel Betros**
**Room 553**
**Legislative Office Building**
**Albany N.Y. 12224**

**State Sen. R. E. Schermerhcrn**
**Room 814**
**Legislative Office Building**
**Albany, N.Y. 12224**

**Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman**
**(R-26th Dist.)**
**1723 Longworth Building**
**Washington, D.C. 20515**

**Rep. Howard W. Robison**
**(R-27th Dist.)**
**2330 Rayburn Building**
**Washington, D.C. 20515**

**Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.**
**(R-25th Dist.)**
**1534 Longworth Building**
**Washington, D.C. 20515**

# *Gas Coupons In Safe Place*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency gasoline rationing coupons printed during the recent energy crisis are stored in secret warehouses in case of future shortages, the Federal Energy Administration said today.

The 4.8 billion coupons have been a source of embarrassment for the FEA since Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., disclosed in May that they could be used to trigger dollar change making machines.

The coupons contain an image of George Washington. The identical image appears on dollar bills.

An FEA spokesman said the coupons, which cost $12.5 million to print, have been stored in several government-owned warehouses across the nation. He declined to specify the locations, but said all were in "secure locations guarded by such government agencies as the Defense Supply Agency, the Federal Reserve and the Bureau of the Mint."

The spokesman claimed little or no money was involved in the storage since all of the facilities are government-owned.

He said the coupons were transported to their storage facilities "in armored vehicles and treated with the same care as currency."

The spokesman said FEA felt the chances of anyone breaking into the government guarded facilities and stealing the coupons were minimal.

Gunter had claimed the FEA would have to destroy the coupons to keep them from being used in the change machines, but the spokesman said there are no present plans to destroy or alter them.

He noted that the coupons would be worth more than a dollar on the open market if rationing ever should occur. As a result, it would not be advantageous for persons to use them in dollar changers during rationing, he said.

Gunter has been a persistent critic of the coupons, which were printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as part of a contingency rationing plan.

Monday, Gunter announced his first "Bumbling Bureaucrat of the Month" award was going to James A. Conlon, administrator of the Bureau of Engraving.

The congressman said Conlon was awarded the trophy—a crumpled piece of waste paper—for completing production of the 4.8 billion coupons even after it became clear they were not needed.

## Reid Cautions On Lifting Makarios Ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ogden R. Reid, N.Y., has urged the Nixon administration not to withdraw recognition from the Makarios government of Cyprus without Congressional approval.

"To reject long-standing American policy in Cyprus and rebuff our NATO allies by unilateral action would be a disaster," said Reid, a House Foreign Affairs Committee member.

Reid issued his statement following a meeting with State Department officials to whom he expressed "grave concern" with actions he said tend to signal a "tilt" toward the insurgent government of Nikos Giorgiades Sampson.

Reid said Sampson was "an extremist and a gangster."

President Nixon should show his continuing support of Archbishop Makarios, the ousted Cypriot leader, by personally greeting him upon arrival in New York, Reid added.

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Spiderman
Tonto
The Hulk
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*Apollo 11 Astronaut Tells of Armstrong-Aldrin Friction*

# 'Carrying the Fire' . . . Resentment in Space

**By HOWARD BENEDICT**
**AP Aerospace Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil Armstrong became first man on the moon because of a lot of luck and because he bumped Edwin Aldrin out of that honor, reports the third astronaut who flew on that historic Apollo 11 mission five years ago.

The "bumping" created some friction between Armstrong and Aldrin and led to one preflight blowup, writes Michael Collins in a new book, "Carrying the Fire, An Astronaut's Journeys," to be published Aug. 15 by Farrar, Straus & Giroux Inc.

And, Collins says, he thinks Aldrin "resents not being first on the moon more than he appreciates being second."

Neither Apollo 11 crewman would have had a crack at the first landing if it had not been for some critical decisions in 1968 and 1969, Collins reports.

Collins was the command module pilot who circled the moon alone for a day while Armstrong and Aldrin made man's first exploration of that planet just five years ago, on July 20-21, 1969. Collins also flew on the three-day Gemini 10 earth orbit trip in 1966.

"Carrying the Fire" is Collins' account of his six years as an astronaut. It details circumstances which brought Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins together to fly the first lunar landing mission and how they developed into a smooth team during months of training despite Aldrin's unhappiness.

"Although Buzz (Aldrin) never came out and said it ir so many words, I think his basic beef was that Neil was going to be first to set foot on the moon," Collins writes. "Originally some of the early check lists were written to show a copilot first exit, out Neil ignored these and exercised his commander's prerogative to crawl out first."

"This had been decided in April, and Buzz' attitude took a noticeable turn in the direction of gloom and introspection shortly thereafter," Collins says.

He relates an incident in which Armstrong and Aldrin were making a practice moon landing in a lunar module—LM—simulator and Armstrong, at the controls, accidentally "crashed" into the surface. Had it been the real thing, both men would have been killed.

"That night Buzz was incensed and kept me up far past my bedtime complaining about it," Collins reports. "I could not discern whether he was concerned about his actual safety in flight, should Neil repeat this error, or whether he was simply embarrassed to have crashed in front of a roomful of experts in Mission Control in Houston.

"But no matter, Buzz was in fine voice, and as the scotch bottle emptied and his complaints became louder and more specific, Neil suddenly appeared in his pajamas, tousled-haired and coldly indignant, and joined the fray. Politely I excused myself and gratefully crept off to bed, not wishing to intrude in an intercrew clash of technique or personality."

He says the two talked well into the night and that by morning "neither appeared changed, ruffled or nonplussed, so I assume it was a frank and beneficial discussion...It was the only such outburst in our training cycle."

A series of key decisions in late 1968 and early 1969 gained Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins the first moon-landing assignment.

This was the intended flight schedule in 1968: The first manned Apollo shot, Apollo 7, headed by astronaut Walter Schirra, was to be an earth orbit test of the command module. Apollo 8, commanded by James McDivitt, was to be an earth orbit test of the command and lunar modules; Apollo 9, headed by Frank Borman, was to test both machines in lunar orbit, and Apollo 10, crew not named, would be the first landing attempt. This schedule would hold if there were no problems.

But, writes Collins, lunar module development fell behind, and it was decided to fly Apollo 8 as a second test of the command module only. If Schirra's Apollo 7 flight were perfect, Apollo 8 would be a moon orbit shot. That put the landing off until at least Apollo 11.

Under NASA's crew selection process then, a backup crew leapfrogged two flights to become a prime crew. Thus, the Apollo 8 backup team of Armstrong, Aldrin and Fred Haise stood to become the Apollo 11 prime crew. But Collins, because of his greater experience, including a space flight, replaced Haise, and the trio began training for the moon.

Another potential barrier to Apollo 11 being first came after Apollos 7, 8 and 9 were executed with no major problems. Some NASA officials then considered trying the landing with Apollo 10, commanded by Thomas Stafford, instead of using that flight to test the command and lunar ships in moon orbit. But they were overruled by those who said the orbit experience was necessary before committing to a landing. Another factor was that the Apollo 10 LM was slightly heavy for such an attempt.

"Had it been my decision," Collins says, "I think I would have delayed Apollo 10 a couple of months, given the crew some more training and our LM and let them land. Man, to go within 50,000 feet and then wave off, that's just too much!"

The book graphically details the flight of Apollo 11 and Collins' thoughts.

After Armstrong reported he had to use most of the LM fuel supply to avoid landing in a crater field, Collins responded: "Fantastic! Christ, I don't care if he landed on top of a gigantic anthill, just as long as they are down in one piece."

On waiting for the LM liftoff from the moon: "I have never sweated out any flight like I was sweating out the LM now. My secret terror for the last six months has been leaving them on the moon and returning to earth alone."

After the two ships redocked, and the moonwalkers entered the command ship: "The first one through is Buzz, with a big smile on his face. I grab his head, a hand on each temple, and am about to give him a smooch . . . But then, embarrassed, I think better of it and grab his hand, and then Neil's. We cavort about a little bit, all smiles and giggles over our success, then it's back to work as usual."

Some time after Apollo 11, Armstrong, a quiet, intellectual person, escaped from the public limelight and became a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati. Aldrin underwent a period of severe mental depression which ended his military career and for which he still receives treatment. He wrote a book, "Return to Earth," which details his troubles.

Collins, now director of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, has these observations today of his fellow crewmen:

Aldrin: "Fame has not worn well on Buzz. I think he resents not being first on the moon more than he appreciates being second...Buzz the pilot fish has been thrown clear of the shark Apollo and is swimming around, desperately looking for another streamlined creature of speed and danger to attach to. There aren't any, Buzz, but I earnestly pray you will find some placid sunfish as adequate substitute for the shark."

Armstrong: "As the first human being to step onto another planet, Neil will be a unique person for all his life, and I think he must ration himself in a tasteful and sensible fashion. He has done that at Cincinnati, where he lives in a figurative castle surrounded by a moat full of dragons. When he chooses, which is not often, he can lower the drawbridge and sally forth; but more important, when he chooses, he can retreat with honor and dignity and direct his attention to teaching courses in dynamics and flight testing about which he knows a great deal. Neil knows what he's doing, and he's doing it well."

# Eye Global Plan To Curb Population

**By the Associated Press**

Delegates from some 130 nations will meet in Bucharest Aug. 19-30 to take the hardest look yet at the problem of the world's steeply rising population.

At current rates, the population would double to 8 billion in 35 years. Some scientists think the trend would jeopardize mankind's existence. But some countries want to keep growing.

Despite these differences Antonio Carrillo-Flores, the Mexican secretary general of the Conference, says he is optimistic that the meeting will adopt a world plan of action.

A draft of the action plan to be submitted to the conference states that "while no universal family size norm is recommended, it is recognized that a majority of the people of the world lives in countries that wish to reduce present fertility levels, and a larger majority lives in countries that favor small family size norms."

The draft urges that all countries "make available to all persons who so desire . . . the necessary information and education about family planning and the means to practice family planning effectively and in accordance with their cultural values."

William H. Draper, U.S. representative on the 27-nation UN Population Commission, says Asian, African and Latin American countries should reduce birth rates by at least 1 per cent from the current 2½ per cent a year by 1985, with their governments accepting the responsibility "to furnish their own people with both the information and the means to effectively reduce the size of the families."

He said that "if the Bucharest conference does reach a general agreement on a sensible and humanitarian world plan of action, and if the plan is actually put into effect during the next 10 years . . . the necessary balance between birth rates and death rates may be restored in time tc avoid catastrophe."

The world's population, now 3.9 billion, will reach 4 billion in 1975. At the current growth rate, it would double in 2010. UN statistics show the growth mainly due to large declines in mortality rates in less developed countries.

Pope Paul VI, in a speech March 29, has said the Bucharest conference should deal with a better sharing of the world's resources rather than curbing population by artificial means. But Carrillo-Flores has met with the Pope and told a reporter that "the difference between the Pope and what you might call the consensus of most countries in this problem is less than generally believed.

"The Pope accepts the regulation of fertility," he said, "but is opposed to the use of artificial contraceptives."

# Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

NOTE: Mechanical failure caused the loss of the first few listings in this weeks NYSE summary.

| | Sales (hds.) | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wolwth 1.20 | 385 | 14⅝ | 13½ | 13⅞ | — ¼ |
| XeroxCp 1 | 3352 | 110 | 104⅞ | 109¼ | +2 |
| ZaleCorp .76 | 166 | 14⅜ | 13½ | 13¾ | — ¾ |
| ZenithR 1.52 | 901 | 20¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | —1½ |

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**WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Total for week | 39,849,840 |
| Week ago | 76,990,170 |
| Year ago | 83,634,940 |
| Two years ago | 76,939,620 |
| Jan 1 to date | 1,885,742,447 |
| 1973 to date | 2,136,055,450 |
| 1972 to date | 2,379,553,391 |

**FOOTNOTES**

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

z—Sales in full.

# American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

| | Sales (hds.) | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aegis Corp | 36 | ¾ | 11-16 | ¾ | +1-16 |
| A Petrf 1.50 | 37 | 30½ | 29½ | 30½ | +1 |
| Asamera O | 327 | 9 | 7⅞ | 9 | + ⅞ |
| BanstrCtl Lt | 180 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6½ | + ¼ |
| Barnes Eng | 17 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Brascn A 1b | 288 | 14½ | 13¾ | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Brewer .40 | 66 | 15½ | 14 | 15½ | +1¼ |
| Buttes G Oil | 756 | 17⅞ | 14 | 17⅞ | +3 |
| Certron Cp | 6 | ¾ | 11-16 | 11-16 | +1-16 |
| Cinerama | 90 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | .... |
| CreoleP 2.60 | 76 | 15¾ | 14⅝ | 15¾ | +1⅛ |
| Data Contrl | 8 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| DillardSt .40 | 39 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ¼ |
| Dixilyn Cor | 113 | 6⅝ | 5⅞ | 6½ | + ⅝ |
| Dynictn .05e | 153 | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 3¼ | + ¼ |
| Espey Mfg | 5 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Essex Chem | 73 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Resrces | 143 | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Frontier Air | 64 | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5¾ | + ½ |
| GResrc .01e | 19 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | .... |
| Giant Y .40a | 1935 | 18¾ | 14¼ | 18¾ | +4½ |
| GtBasin Pet | 208 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| HormelG .84 | x13 | 16½ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅝ |
| HuskyO .30 | 28 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16½ | — ¼ |
| ImpO A .80a | 773 | 31½ | 28½ | 31 | +2⅛ |
| Instrum Sys | 285 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | .... |
| InDiv A 1.80 | 70 | 18 | 17 | 17 | + ¼ |
| Jamswy .09t | 23 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Jetronic Ind | 41 | 2 | 1¾ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| KaisrIn .20e | 553 | 6⅜ | 5½ | 5¾ | + ⅜ |
| KanebSv .60 | 91 | 15½ | 13½ | 13¾ | —2¼ |
| Kin Ark Crp | 64 | 1 | ⅞ | 15-16 | —1-16 |
| Lafav Radio | 55 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½ | + ¼ |
| LaMaur .36 | 36 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | + ¼ |
| Lee Entr .36 | 18 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 12¼ | + ¼ |
| LoewThe wt | 297 | 4⅜ | 3¾ | 4⅛ | + ⅜ |
| LTVCorp wt | 345 | 2⅜ | 1⅞ | 2 | — ¼ |
| Marshal Ind | 23 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| Medenco .12 | 96 | 5½ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | .... |
| MichSu .10a | 30 | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| Milgo Elect | 137 | 11 | 10 | 10 | —1 |
| NewIdria M | 69 | ⅞ | 11-16 | 13-16 | .... |
| Newpark Rs | 94 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| N Proc .35e | 168 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| NorCdn Oils | 64 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3 7-16 | +3-16 |
| OKC Cp 1 | 18 | 21¼ | 20⅛ | 21¼ | + ⅝ |
| Ormand Ind | 82 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — ¼ |
| OzarkA .05e | 50 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Permaner | 106 | 3¼ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅝ |
| Phoenix Stl | 668 | 5⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Rath Pack | 73 | 5 | 4 | 4¼ | — ¾ |
| ResOil G .10 | 248 | 6⅜ | 5⅝ | 6¼ | + ⅝ |
| ResrtsIntl A | 35 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| Scurry Rain | 6 | 20⅛ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅜ |
| Syntex .40 | 2073 | 43¾ | 40¾ | 41⅝ | — ¾ |
| TexasInt Co | 1038 | 5¾ | 4⅝ | 5⅛ | — ¼ |
| Tuftco Corp | 5 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| UnBrand wt | 163 | 15-16 | 11-16 | ¾ | .... |
| US Filtr .20 | 179 | 5⅞ | 5 | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Valspar .24 | 3 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Viewlex | 78 | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅞ | +1-16 |
| Vikoa Inc | 76 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2 | — ⅛ |
| VLN Corp | 100 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Westats Ptl | 132 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2⅜ | + ¼ |
| WilshrO .10e | 161 | 5¾ | 5⅛ | 5¾ | .... |
| Yates Ind | 143 | 9⅝ | 8¾ | 9 | .... |
| ZimHom .24 | 29 | 3⅜ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ½ |

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**WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Total for week | 7,244,415 |
| Week ago | 11,295,539 |
| Year ago | 14,477,390 |
| Jan 1 to date | 276,212,759 |
| 1973 to date | 428,3994,960 |

**WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Total for week | $5,937,000 |
| Week ago | $6,304,000 |
| Year ago | $7,560,000 |

# Mutual Funds for Week

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been sold.

n-No load fund.

# Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

| | Name | Last | Net | | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Caesar Worl | 4¼ | + 1⅜ | Up | 47.8 |
| 2 | Shapell Ind | 8¼ | + 2½ | Up | 43.5 |
| 3 | Empire Fin | 9⅝ | + 2¾ | Up | 40.0 |
| 4 | NatMtg Fd | 5⅛ | + 1¼ | Up | 32.3 |
| 5 | Reed Tool | 13¾ | + 2⅞ | Up | 26.4 |
| 6 | SbdCstL Ind | 26½ | + 5½ | Up | 26.2 |
| 7 | Kauf Broad | 4¼ | + ⅞ | Up | 25.9 |
| 8 | Callah Mng | 13½ | + 2⅝ | Up | 24.1 |
| 9 | Am Medical | 4 | + ¾ | Up | 23.1 |
| 10 | Aveo Cp wt | 1 | +3-16 | Up | 23.1 |
| 11 | Rosario Res | 32⅝ | + 6⅛ | Up | 23.1 |
| 12 | Gen Steel | 3⅜ | + ⅝ | Up | 22.7 |
| 13 | Homestke | 53½ | + 9¾ | Up | 22.3 |
| 14 | Dome Mines | 57¾ | +10½ | Up | 22.2 |
| 15 | CampRd Lk | 42⅝ | + 7⅝ | Up | 21.8 |
| 16 | Host Intl | 9⅛ | + 1⅝ | Up | 21.7 |
| 17 | GCA Corp | 5 | + ⅞ | Up | 21.2 |
| 18 | Brwng Fer | 9⅜ | + 1⅝ | Up | 21.0 |
| 19 | Rockower | 7¼ | + 1¼ | Up | 20.8 |
| 20 | Hanes Corp | 8¾ | + 1½ | Up | 20.7 |
| 21 | Nthgate Ex | 5⅞ | + 1 | Up | 20.5 |
| 22 | Mesa Pet | 15 | + 2½ | Up | 20.0 |
| 23 | Lamsn Ses | 18⅛ | + 3 | Up | 19.8 |
| 24 | Norton Co | 27⅜ | + 4⅜ | Up | 19.0 |
| 25 | Hecks Inc | 9½ | + 1½ | Up | 18.8 |
| 26 | Mohwk Dat | 2⅜ | + ⅜ | Up | 18.8 |

DOWNS

| | Name | Last | Net | | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | RepMtg In | 4½ | — 1¾ | Off | 28.0 |
| 2 | vjReadg Co | 1¼ | — ⅜ | Off | 23.1 |
| 3 | Citzns Mtg | 5⅜ | — 1⅜ | Off | [illegible] |
| 4 | Honeywell | 44⅝ | —11 | Off | 19.8 |
| 5 | Builders Inv | 8¾ | — 2⅛ | Off | [illegible] |
| 6 | Cavng Com | 1⅛ | — ¼ | Off | 18.2 |
| 7 | Singer Co | 24 | — 5 | Off | [illegible] |
| 8 | Talcott Nat | 5 | — 1 | Off | 16.7 |
| 9 | PSEG 7.70pf | 68 | —13 | Off | 16.0 |
| 10 | McGregD | 2 | — ⅜ | Off | 15.8 |
| 11 | Cont Mtge | 2⅛ | — ⅜ | Off | 15.0 |
| 12 | ChockFON | 3 | — ½ | Off | 14.3 |
| 13 | Duq 4.10pf | 19½ | — 3¼ | Off | 14.3 |
| 14 | Consu Pow | 11½ | — 1¾ | Off | 13.2 |
| 15 | Instit Inv | 4⅛ | — ⅝ | Off | 13.2 |
| 16 | Alaska Int | 9⅛ | — 1⅜ | Off | 13.1 |
| 17 | Berkey Pho | 5 | — ¾ | Off | 13.0 |
| 18 | Sybron pf | 30¼ | — 4¼ | Off | 12.3 |
| 19 | Watkins Jhn | 19⅜ | — 2⅝ | Off | 11.9 |
| 20 | Cont Corp | 27⅝ | — 3⅝ | Off | 11.6 |
| 21 | Johnson Svc | 8⅝ | — 1⅛ | Off | 11.5 |
| 22 | Ponderosa | 12⅝ | — 1⅝ | Off | 11.4 |
| 23 | Salant Cp | 4⅞ | — ⅝ | Off | 11.4 |
| 24 | Tiger Int | 11⅝ | — 1½ | Off | 11.4 |
| 25 | CNA IncShr | 9⅞ | — 1¼ | Off | 11.2 |

# Ups and Downs

NEW YORK — (AP) The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

| | Name | Last | Net | | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Richton Int | 1½ | + ¾ | Up | 100.0 |
| 2 | Rossmr wt | 1⅛ | + ½ | Up | 80.0 |
| 3 | GenEduc Sv | 2⅞ | + 1¼ | Up | 76.9 |
| 4 | Rossmoor | 6⅛ | + 2⅛ | Up | 53.1 |
| 5 | Mark Contrl | 7¾ | +2½ | Up | 47.6 |
| 6 | Semtech | 6½ | + 2 | Up | 44.4 |
| 7 | Vintage Ent | 2½ | + ¾ | Up | 42.9 |
| 8 | Barbra Lyn | 3½ | + 1 | Up | 40.0 |
| 9 | Int Stretch | 2¼ | + ⅝ | Up | 38.5 |
| 10 | King Opticl | 2¾ | + ¾ | Up | 37.5 |
| 11 | Pat Fashion | 1⅜ | + ⅜ | Up | 37.5 |
| 12 | DeltaCp Am | 15-16 | + ¼ | Up | 36.4 |
| 13 | Wright Har | 2⅝ | +11-16 | Up | 35.5 |
| 14 | G Housewar | 1½ | + ⅜ | Up | 33.3 |
| 15 | MPS Intl Cp | ¾ | +3-16 | Up | 33.3 |
| 16 | Giant Yell | 18¾ | + 4½ | Up | 31.6 |
| 17 | Lake Shore | 6¼ | + 1½ | Up | 31.6 |
| 18 | Arwood Cp | 5¾ | + 1⅜ | Up | 31.4 |
| 19 | Thriftimt A | 10½ | + 2½ | Up | 31.3 |
| 20 | Executone | 6 | + 1⅜ | Up | 29.7 |
| 21 | Gray Mfg | 4⅜ | + 1 | Up | 29.6 |
| 22 | PitDes Moin | 22⅛ | + 4⅞ | Up | 28.3 |
| 23 | Wagner El | 9⅝ | + 2⅛ | Up | 28.3 |
| 24 | Miller H | 8 | + 1¾ | Up | 28.0 |
| 25 | Sunair El | 4⅝ | + 1 | Up | 27.6 |

DOWNS

| | Name | Last | Net | | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Colwl M wt | ⅞ | — ½ | Off | 36.4 |
| 2 | Gilbert Cos | ½ | — ¼ | Off | 33.3 |
| 3 | Seaport pf | 2¼ | — 1 | Off | 30.8 |
| 4 | Rikr Maxn | ½ | —3-16 | Off | 27.3 |
| 5 | Am Flet wt | 9-16 | —3-16 | Off | 25.0 |
| 6 | Glf MRlt wt | ⅜ | — ⅛ | Off | 25.0 |
| 7 | UnNatCp wt | 3-16 | —1-16 | Off | 25.0 |
| 8 | Inflight Svc | ⅝ | —3-16 | Off | 23.1 |
| 9 | Equity Nat | 7-16 | — ⅛ | Off | 22.2 |
| 10 | Reit Inc Fd | 2⅝ | — ¾ | Off | 22.2 |
| 11 | Affil Cap wt | ¼ | —1-16 | Off | 20.0 |
| 12 | Citiz MI wt | ½ | — ⅛ | Off | 20.0 |
| 13 | GREIT Rlty | 4½ | — 1⅛ | Off | 20.0 |
| 14 | McKeon Cn | 1½ | — ⅜ | Off | 20.0 |
| 15 | Ormand Ind | 1 | — ¼ | Off | 20.0 |
| 16 | Pease Ellm | 5 | — 1¼ | Off | 20.0 |
| 17 | Permaner | 2½ | — ⅝ | Off | 20.0 |
| 18 | Sterl Electr | 1 | — ¼ | Off | 20.0 |
| 19 | Fst Rlty Inv | 1⅝ | — ⅜ | Off | 18.8 |
| 20 | Jacobs Eng | 9 | — 2 | Off | 18.2 |
| 21 | Potter Inst | 2¼ | — ½ | Off | 18.2 |
| 22 | BrownFor A | 11½ | — 2½ | Off | 17.9 |
| 23 | FPA Corp | 4⅛ | — ⅞ | Off | 17.5 |
| 24 | Aerodex Inc | 1¼ | — ¼ | Off | 16.7 |
| 25 | Astrex Inc | 1⅞ | — ⅜ | Off | 16.7 |
| 26 | Cohen Hatf | 1¼ | — ¼ | Off | 16.7 |
| 27 | Filmways | 2½ | — ½ | Off | 16.7 |

# Dow Jones Averages

**WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS**

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

| | First | High | Low | Last | Net Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Inds | 786.61 | 789.19 | 775.97 | 787.94 | + 0.71 |
| Trns | 157.27 | 161.99 | 156.49 | 161.99 | + 6.66 |
| Utils | 67.71 | 68.51 | 67.58 | 68.51 | + 1.28 |
| 65 Stk | 236.10 | 238.49 | 233.78 | 238.49 | + 3.22 |

BOND AVERAGES

| | First | High | Low | Last | Net Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 Bonds | 66.74 | 66.74 | 66.40 | 66.67 | 0.32 |
| 1st RRs | 49.07 | 49.08 | 48.97 | 49.06 | — 0.02 |
| 2nd RRs | 64.02 | 64.02 | 63.47 | 63.63 | — 0.42 |
| Utils | 81.22 | 81.55 | 81.02 | 81.55 | — 0.10 |
| Indust | 72.7 | 72.67 | 72.07 | 72.46 | — 0.74 |
| Inc Rails | 46.40 | 46.40 | 46.30 | 46.35 | — 0.05 |

**WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID**

| | This week | Prev. week | Year ago | Two years ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Advances | 1056 | 596 | 1361 | 670 |
| Declines | 678 | 1136 | 436 | 1042 |
| Unchanged | 222 | 232 | 186 | 210 |

NE WYORK (AP)Week's twenty most active stocks.

| Yearly High | Yearly Low | | Week's Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 88½ | 22⅜ | Polaroid | 583,900 | 32⅞ | 28¼ | 29 | —2 |
| 63¼ | 36¼ | McDonald | 495,300 | 45¼ | 40⅛ | 43¾ | +1⅜ |
| 46¼ | 28 | Citicorp | 471,100 | 34⅝ | 31⅝ | 34⅝ | +2¾ |
| 15⅞ | 8½ | Wstn Union | 440,500 | 10⅜ | 8½ | 10⅜ | +1⅛ |
| 17¼ | 11¾ | Southern Co | 430,700 | 12⅜ | 11¾ | 11⅞ | — ¾ |
| 53 | 41¾ | Am Tel&Tel | 410,900 | 44¾ | 43⅛ | 43½ | |
| 47⅜ | 36½ | US Steel | 407,800 | 47⅜ | 44⅝ | 47⅜ | +2⅜ |
| 36⅝ | 25 | StdOil Cal | 406,900 | 26⅜ | 25 | 25⅜ | —1 |
| 55½ | 44 | Gen Motors | 392,700 | 46 | 44 | 44½ | —1⅛ |
| 117½ | 92⅝ | East Kodak | 380,300 | 99½ | 92⅝ | 94 | —4⅜ |
| 38⅞ | 27¾ | Kresge SS | 359,400 | 33 | 31¼ | 32⅜ | + ¼ |
| 65 | 31¾ | Avon Prod | 350,900 | 36¾ | 31¾ | 35 | —1½ |
| 32⅞ | 23½ | Texaco Inc | 349,500 | 25½ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | — ½ |
| 29½ | 17⅛ | IntTelTel | 349,100 | 19⅝ | 18⅝ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| 25½ | 13¾ | Balt GasEl | 344,500 | 15⅜ | 13⅞ | 14 | — ⅞ |
| 127⅛ | 100 | Xerox Cp | 335,200 | 110 | 104⅞ | 109¼ | +2 |
| 53½ | 35 | Homestke | 317,700 | 53½ | 44¼ | 53½ | +9¾ |
| 44⅞ | 35 | Am Home | 308,200 | 41⅛ | 38⅞ | 40¾ | +1⅝ |
| 8¾ | 4⅛ | Ramada In | 307,100 | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 13¼ | 6 | Evans Pd | 306,200 | 7⅜ | 6 | 6⅜ | — ¼ |

# IBM in Six Month Report

For the six months ended June 30, 1974 worldwide consolidated net earnings of International Business Machines Corporation were $913,827,165 after taxes, Frank T. Cary, chairman of the board, has reported. Earnings per share were $6.22 on 147,020,945 shares, the average number of shares outstanding during the period. Net earnings for the corresponding period in 1973 amounted to $696,850,167 equivalent to $4.78 per share on 145,772,756 shares, the average number of shares outstanding during the first six months of last year, adjusted for the 25 per cent stock split effected May 10, 1973.

Earnings before income taxes amounted to $1,709,527,165 compared with $1,300,550,167 in the corresponding period of 1973.

Consolidated gross income for the six months ended June 30, 1974 amounted to $6,261,778,385 compared with $4,997,175,614 in the corresponding 1973 period.

Gross income for the quarter ended June 30, 1974 amounted to $3,260,037,561, an increase of $713,372,602 compared with the same period last year. Net earnings amounted to $482,563,532, or $125,845,725 more than the second quarter last year.

Cary commented, "Installations of new data processing equipment continued at a relatively high level during the second quarter of 1974 and are expected to remain at a high level during the second quarter of 1974 and are expected to remain at a high level for the balance of the year. The amount of data processing equipment purchased outright was considerably higher in the second quarter and six months periods than in the comparable periods of 1973 and contributed significantly to the year-to-date increase of 25.3 per cent in total gross income and 31.4 per cent in earnings before income taxes.

"These rates of increase are not expected to be maintained for the balance of the year in view of the high volume of outright purchases of data processing equipment in the latter part of 1973.

# C-H Income Shows Dip

POUGHKEEPSIE

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation reported that net income for the quarter ended June 30, 1974 was $2,397,950, compared with $3,718,305 for the quarter ended June 30, 1973, a decrease of 36 per cent. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1974 net income was $11,309,031, compared with $14,272,088 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1973. The decline in net income for the quarter ended June 30, 1974 reflects both increased costs and decreased electric sales. Sales of electricity within the company's service territory decreased 4 per cent during the second quarter of 1974 as compared with 1973 resulting primarily from energy conservation programs and warmer weather.

Earnings per share of common stock for the second quarter of 1974 were 40 cents a share on 4,252,873 average shares outstanding, compared with 76 cents a share for the second quartr of 1973 on 3,922,87 shares outstanding. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1974 the earnings per share of common stock were $2.11 on 4,005,373 average shares outstanding, compared with $3.03 for the same period one year ago on 3,922,873 shares outstanding. Earnings per share are shown after provision for dividends on preferred stock, and the shares outstanding for the periods ending in 1974 have been averaged to reflect the issuance of 450,000 common shares in April 1974.

resulted from the application of the electric fuel cost adjustment

Operating revenues for the second quarter of 1974 increased to $30,510,723 from $22,145,147 for the second quarter of 1973. Operating revenues for the 12-month period increased to $104,764,186 from $88,595,574 one year ago. The $8,365,576 growth in revenues for the quarter and the gas cost adjustment, which application resulted in increased revenues of $8,059,000 and $689,000, respectively. These adjustments serve from time to time to adjust electric rates to reflect changes in the average cost of fuels used in electric generattion and to adjust gas rates to reflect changes in the average cost of purchased natural gas, as compared to average costs of such fuels during the base period. The additional revenues collected under these adjustment clauses only recover the additional costs incurred by the comapny and therefore no portion was carried through to net income.

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

BLUEBERRY JUBILEE RING, Reg. 85c .................... 69c
RYE BREAD Loaf Reg. 55c .................... loaf 47c

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PLAZA BAKE SHOP
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Now! A Rural Home Loan

for Building, Buying or Remodelling

Borrow now from the same place your farmer neighbors have counted on for years! Farm Credit Service has been authorized to lend money for moderate-priced homes in rural areas — all must be single family, permanent residences. Moderate down payment required. Reasonable interest rates. Are you a prospective home buyer or real estate agent? If so, you are invited to contact your local Farm Credit Office for details.

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P.O. Box 456
New Paltz, New York 12561
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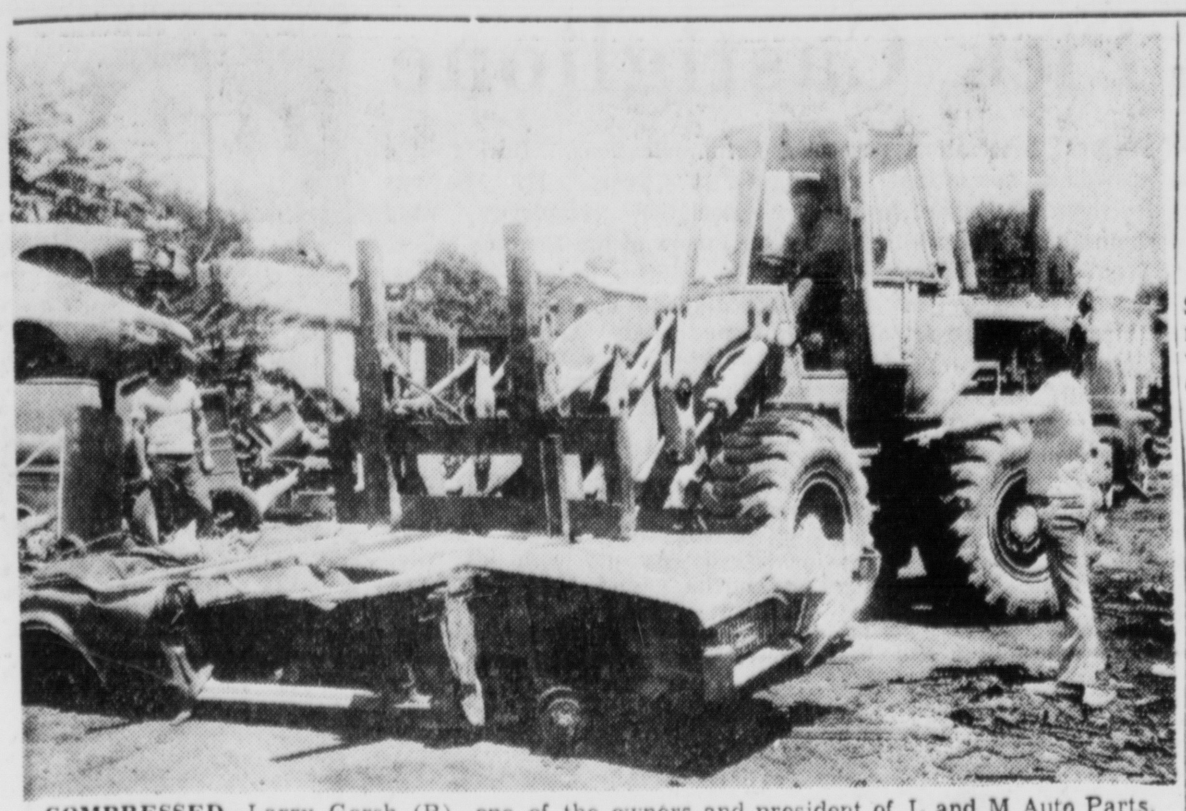
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



COMPRESSED—Larry Gersh (R), one of the owners and president of L and M Auto Parts, 222 East Strand, signals to Jim Johnson, operator of crusher, that demolished auto is ready to be loaded for transfer. Billy Weaver watches the operation. Gersh said some 250 cars were crushed and removed from the area during the three-day operation at, what he said, is Kingston's largest auto recycling plant. The car crusher machine will be at L and M about every six weeks. The other owner of the firm is Marvin Schildhorn. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

# Mitchell Transport Safety Cited

CEMENTON

Mitchell Transport, Inc., of Cementon, a subsidiary of Leaseway Transportation Corp., with bulk cement hauling operations throughout the country, has been cited for its outstanding fleet safety record during 1973.

An Award of Merit went to officials of Mitchell Transport from Allstate Insurance Company during a recent dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn in Strongsville, O.

Mitchell's customers are among the nation's most prominent cement producers, including Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Alpha Portland Cement Co., and Diamond Portland Cement Co.

In addition to the fleet-wide award, presented to Bernard Collins, president of Mitchell Transport and Ed Warren, safety director, Allstate also presented achievement plaques and certificates to four Mitchell regional managers for outstanding safe driving performances at nine different terminal regions under their jurisdiction.

The four so honored included Lee Swindler, Stan Patno, Richard Diehl and "Rick" Rigazio.

Making the presentations were Bernard Basgall, account executive and Robert Thomas, loss control supervisor, for Allstate.

Officials of Leaseway also on hand at the ceremony were Chairman Hugh O'Neil, P.J. O'Neill, vice-president and H.W. Ruppel, insurance manager.

The entire Mitchell fleet achieved a record of one accident per 447,328 miles of operation during 1973. One division, operating for Lehigh Portland Cement Co., compiled the amazing total of 1,789,312 miles per accident. The figures include both chargeable and non-chargeable accidents and are all the more remarkable, it was noted, because the operations involve the use of heavy duty diesel tractors and large tank-type bulk cement semi-trailers.

Warren, in accepting the insurance firm award, emphasized the employes' complete dedication to and coninuing interest in Mitchell's safety record and the fact that "the record was, and is, the result of a team effort, beginning with the president and extending through management to the drivers — and their wives, as well."

O'Neil, the Leaseway chairman, pointed out that "a safe operation is an efficient operation, and, in addition to preventing needless human suffering and an unknown amount of damage, Mitchell has assured its customers of substantial savings through lower accident and insurance costs, by reason of its remarkable safety record."

SWINDLER (L), THOMAS, BASGALL
(Elroy Sanford photo)

DEVELOPER IN NEW OFFICE — Pat Simmons, president of P. G. Simmons Inc., developer and building contractor, is now located in his new offices at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, 1 Albany Avenue. Simmons, who has been in charge of sub-divisions at Country Village Estates in Cottekill and Leewood Knolls, Hurley, refers to his firm as "the most progressive home builder in the area." He deals in residential building in the $30,000 price range and up with ony 10 per cent down. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

NOW AT CENTRAL LUNCH — John Boss Jr. snips ribbon formally opening the new Central Lunch Restaurant at 486 Broadway as his father and mother, John Boss Sr. and Lucille Boss, look on approvingly. Boss, former partner of Uncle George's Hot Wieners, is serving his popular hot weiners with breakfast and a variety of sandwiches at the Central Lunch site. It is open daily, Monday through Saturday from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sunday from 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

# Dr. Montano Leaving AMC

SAUGERTIES

Dr. William H. Montano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Montano of 9 John Street, Saugerties, will complete his surgical residency at Albany Medical Center on June 30.

He has been commissioned a major in the U.S. Army and will serve two years with the Medical Corps at Bassett Army Hospital in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Dr. Montano, his wife, Eileen and their three children, will leave Albany at the end of this month for this term of duty.

He attended Manhattan College where he received his degree and also is a graduate of Columbia University School of Dentistry where he received his degree in dental surgery.

Following his graduation from Albany Medical College, Dr. Montano completed a one-year internship and a four year residency in general surgery.

*'Minutemen of Personnel Services'*

# Ethan Allen to Kingston

POUGHKEEPSIE

Ethan Allen of 53-55 Market Street in Poughkeepsie, "the minutemen of personnel services," plans to open a new office in Kingston during August, it was announced during a recent special awards dinner held at the Ships Lantern Inn.

The Ethan Allen Poughkeepsie office was cited at the awards dinner with a national recognition for breaking a long-standing record for the production through the placement of applicants in any one month.

Raymond Phillips, national president of Ethan Allen, who was at the awards dinner, said the record-breaking total was achieved in May.

Anthony Domenico, local owner and manager of the Ethan Allen office in Poughkeepsie, credited this high level of achievement to the professionalism and dedication of the counselors and to the reception they have received from the business and professional community. He also cited Ethan Allen's ability to drawn upon the resources of their national network to service both the applicant and the employer.

Domenico, who announced the planned opening of the Kingston office next month, said this new office will continue the growth pattern of Ethan Allen and also complete the total coverage of the Mid-Hudson region — with the three already established offices in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Middletown.

## Area Business News

# *Chase Bank: Outlook*

NEW YORK

The outlook is favorable for a resumption of slow economic growth in the coming months, spurred by the continuing rise in new capital investment by U.S. business, according to The Chase Manhattan Bank.

Business in Brief, the bank's bi-monthly economic newsletter, also suggested in its current edition that "over the longer run, industrial capacity being created today can help to dampen the rate of U.S. price inflation."

Chase's economic research group reported that government surveys indicate expenditures of "$113 billion for new plants and equipment this year — an increase of 13 per cent over 1973. Private surveys suggest that the increase may be even larger, although there is considerable doubt that the capital goods industries have sufficient capacity to allow some of the more ambitious plans to be achieved on schedule.

Chase reported that while new business investment is important today, it "is even more vital to the future health of the U.S. economy. New capacity is required to relieve the shortages that have plaqued business and the general public. Otherwise," Chase said, "they will become chronic along with the acute inflation that accompanies them."

Fortunately, the bank's economists continued, heavy emphasis is now being placed on capacity expansion. According to a McGraw-Hill survey of new plants and equipment, Chase economists said, "53 per cent of this year's planned investment by manufacturing companies will be devoted to expanding capacity, as contrasted with replacement of old facilities" — the highest proportion in the publisher's 27 years of business surveys.

At the same time, Business in Brief found the addition of new and more modern equipment and factories to be "a necessary response to current and prospective inflationary increases in production costs."

Chase's economists stressed that "the need to expand and modernize is a continuing one, not one that can be met by a year or two of heavy spending." And, they said "without a rising flow of private business investment, there is little chance of achieving orderly, noninflationary economic growth."

Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., has two offices in the Saugerties area — one on Main Street and the other Simmons Plaza, Route 9W.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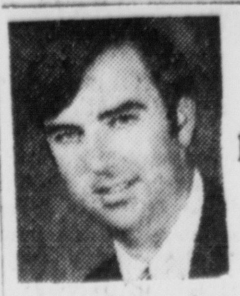

Tom McInerney says:

As inflation has eroded the purchasing power of the dollar, the cost of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance has been reduced considerably.

For example: Mr. X, age 35, who bought his $100,000 Whole Life policy in 1950, expected to pay $1,804 for the 20th year annual premium less dividend. Instead, in 1970, because of higher dividends, he paid a net annual premium of only $1,033—a substantial reduction of 43%.

During that same period, inflation eroded the purchasing power of the dollar by 34%. This meant, also, that the purchasing power of the $100,000 protection was reduced in the same proportion.

So the dollars were lower in value at both ends: the pay-in, and the pay-out.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
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Kingston, N. Y. 338-3204



10 DAY MID-SUMMER SALE
Now Going On At
STONE RIDGE
True Value HARDWARE STORES
HARDWARE
Route 209, Stone Ridge — 687-7691

| | |
|---|---|
| 60 Ft. Rubber Garden Hose | $ 9.99 |
| 20 In., 3 H.P. Rotary Mower | 78.99 |
| 2 Gal. Pail Latex House Paint | 8.99 |
| 25 Cup West Bend Party Perc. | 8.88 |
| 16 Qt. Mirro Cooker Canner | 32.88 |
| 20 Qt. Canner | 4.69 |
| 2 Gals. Red Wood Stain | 5.00 |

Much More . . . Special Coupon Items — See Circular in Store!
SALE ENDS 5 P.M., JULY 27



SUMMER SPECIALS
Special Group of
LADIES CASUALS
Reg. Value 3.97 each
3 Pairs for $5

MEN'S BASKETBALL SNEAKERS
Famous U. S. Make
Reg. Value 7.97
$2.50

CHILDREN'S SANDALS
Reg. Value 2.97
Sizes 5½ to 8
99c

SNEAKER BARN
73 Crown Street Uptown Kingston
Open Daily 9:30-5:30 — Fri. 'til 9



# Is there any reason why you do not have a free checking account at Bankers Trust?

Did you know that Bankers Trust offers you free checking accounts?

Did you know that all you have to do to qualify is keep as little as $200 in a Bankers Trust savings account or Bankers Passbook?

Did you know that you really don't have to pay any service charges any more, or any monthly fees, or any per-check charges?

Now that you know, if there's still some reason why you don't yet have a free checking account at Bankers Trust, please come in and see us.

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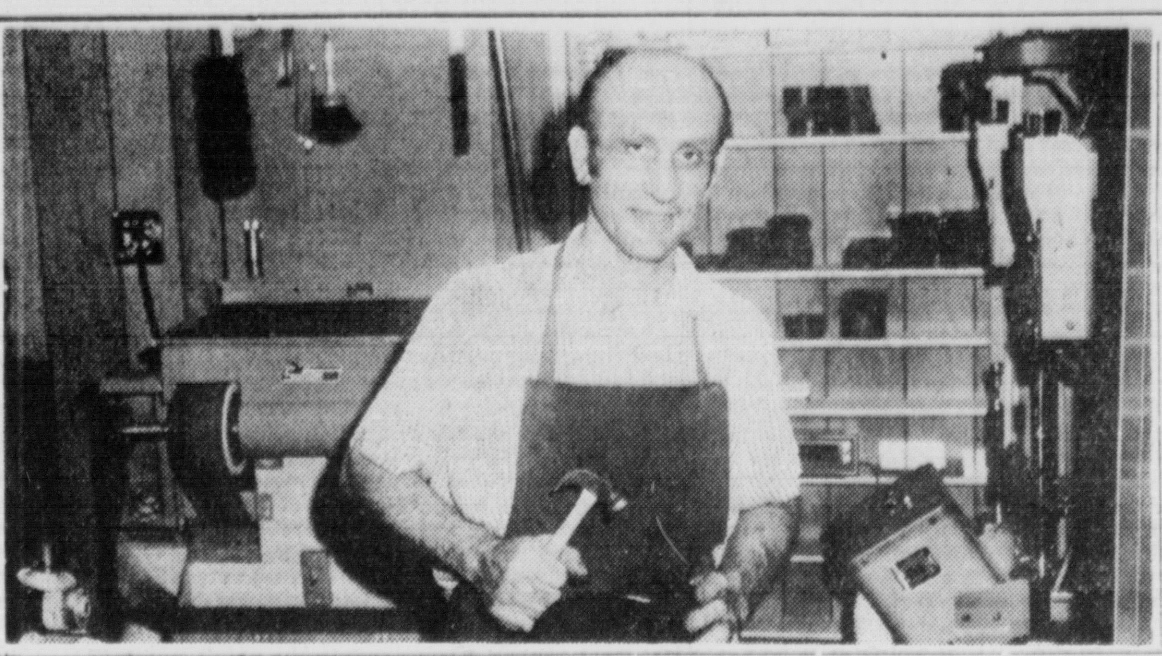
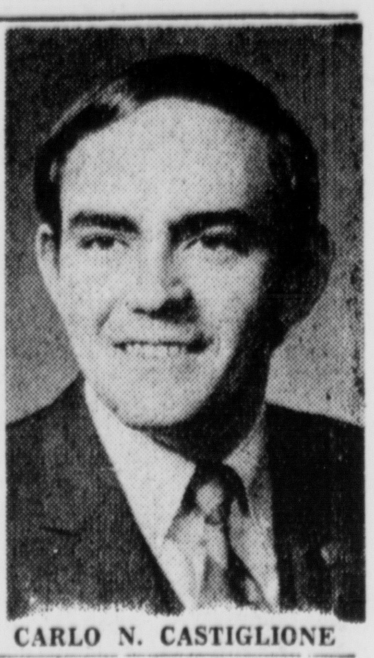
## New Locale



Esposito Shoe Repair has moved to a new location, 720 Broadway, next to Eng's Chinese Restaurant. Joseph C. Esposito, owner, is shown here with the latest in shoe repair machinery at his new and modern shoe repair shop. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

# Area Business News

## Bankers Pick Castiglione



CARLO N. CASTIGLIONE

KINGSTON — Carlo N. Castiglione Jr., treasurer of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected president of the Capital District Chapter 131 of the American Savings and Loan Institute. The Capital District Chapter represents nine Savings Associations located between Gloversville and Newburgh with total assets in excess of $400,000,000.00.

The American Savings and Loan Institute is the educational and professional organization established for the benefit of Savings Association personnel, providing specialized training for those who desire to improve themselves through education. Training in leadership and management is available through participation in classroom programs at over two hundred local chapters in the United States. In addition to classroom study, home study courses are also conducted. Basic and advanced courses are available in Accounting, Finance, Real Estate, Savings Account Administration, Management, Lending, and Communications. During the past year, 127 Savings Association employes were members of the Chapter.

In addition to local activities, Castiglione has served on the home study committee and educational program committee of the National Savings and Loan Institute. He previously served as a member of the board of governors and as secretary of the Capital District Chapter.

Castiglione resides at 75 Wilson Avenue with his wife, Martha, and his daughter Carrie Lynn.

## Extra Awards By Ron. Nat. For Pennies

KINGSTON — Due to the tremendous response of the public to Rondout National Bank's Rainy Day penny promotion, the bank management has announced additional prizes for those who lugged pennies to the bank a week ago.

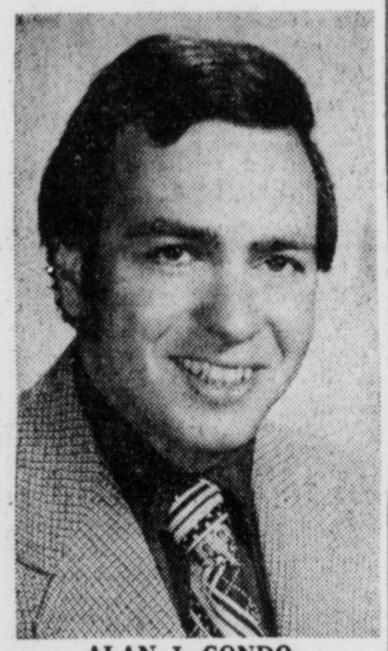
Ken E. Osterhoudt, vice-president of Rondout National, noted that a total of 411,259 pennies were collected at the main office, Broadway and Henry Street and at the other branch offices.

Winners were:

Martin Sickler, 135 Downs Street, $25 Savings Bond. Wayne MacDonald Jr., 37 Green Street, $25 Savings Bonds.

MacDonald's $3 certificates were awarded to:

Wayne Hamilton, 105 East Stout Avenue, Port Ewen. Stacey Lewis, 19 Park Drive, Woodstock. Stanley Eckert, Box 368, Tillson and Sandra Sjarsen, 62 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties.



ALAN J. CONDO

## Sealtest Names Sales Manager For Eastern N.Y.

Jack Atkinson Jr., general sales manager, Boston district of Sealtest Foods, has announced the appointment of Alan J. Condo to the position of Zone Sales Manager, Eastern New York.

Condo, who was previously the sales operations manager for Eastern New York, with additional responsibilities as account manager, is a graduate of Siena College and is also a staff sergeant in the new York Army National Guard.

He lives with his wife, Nancy, and his son, Scott, at 2 Cedar Court in Schenectady.

In his new position, he will be responsible for sales of Sealtest, Breyers, and Light n' Lively Frozen Dessert and Dairy Products in Eastern New York, Vermont, and Western Massachusetts.

## Local People At IBM Fete

DENVER, COLO. — Merit award recipients of the **International Business Machines Corporation's Field Engineering Division** have returned home after attending the division's annual Awards Conference at the Denver Hilton Hotel here.

The Field Engineering Division provides maintenance and related services for IBM information handling systems, equipment and programming systems.

The event was attended by about 1,600 employes honored with awards for outstanding performance and contributions on their jobs throughout the year.

Kingston people invited to this year's conference included: P.J. Cummins, V.R. Hawkins, R. E. Thorne, M. G. Barr, R.E. Dugroo, R. E. Massie, J. A. Sanders and S. C. Sokolowski Jr.

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NOW, at last, the service you never thought you'd see from a savings bank. NOW, finally, you can save with Heritage and pay all bills with Heritage.

A NOW Account is a no-passbook, non-interest bearing account which can be drawn against by a negotiable order of withdrawal (NOW) called a payment order. Simply, this means you can use your NOW account payment orders to pay all bills. And, if you're short of funds, cash a payment order on your account.

A Heritage NOW Account is free when a minimum monthly balance of $200 is maintained and you write as many payment orders as you want.

To make a NOW Account even more attractive, Heritage will automatically give you, free, a Heritage Card to use as identification when

cashing payment orders, paychecks, personal checks, etc. Better yet, why not open a Heritage Card savings account with 24-hour bank-by-phone service and receive 5¼ percent interest.

And, for easy record keeping, every month you will receive an

itemized statement of your account, along with your cancelled payment orders.

In addition, you can select from a free, wide variety of payment order styles, colors and cover fabrics. Your name and account number will be printed on the payment orders, also at no charge.

Come into any office of Heritage Savings Bank and immediately start enjoying all of the advantages and convenience of one-bank banking. This is the savings bank service you've been waiting a long time for.

Just another example of how we provide for your future ... NOW.

(Government regulations do not permit overdraft privileges. There can be no payment unless sufficient funds are available on deposit in your account. There is a service charge for payment orders returned for such reasons as insufficient funds, uncollected funds, or any improperly executed payment order. There is also a service charge for a stop payment order and violation of minimum balance.)

1874 H. 1974

**Heritage Savings Bank**

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

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Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley
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GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

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# Christmas in July

Sale In Effect Thru Saturday, July 27th

NORTHWESTERN MEN'S 5 & 2 SET $29.88 Reg. 36.99
B. NELSON SIG. SET $38.88 Reg. 51.95
AJAY 830 GOLF CART $9.88 Reg. 4.97
PRACTICE GOLF BALLS (4 in Pkg.) 6 pkgs. $1.00 Reg. 79c Pkg.

IDEAL LIFE SIZE BABY CRISSY $8.88 Reg. 17.88

IDEAL EVEL KNIEVEL STUNT CYCLE $8.99 Reg. 13.99

5 FT. POLY SLIDE POOL $11.88 Reg. 15.99

8' x 20" STEEL WALL POOL $11.88 Reg. 18.97

SEA HORSE SWIM MASK $1.22
SEA EAGLE SWIM MASK $2.88

27" x 72" AIR MATTRESS 99c

TUFF BOY GYMS · Roth American
4 LEG HORSE GYM $29.88 Reg. 44.97

COLECO PORT-A COURT $29.88 Reg. 39.88

BOSTON CELTIC BASKETBALL & GOAL SET $5.88 Reg. 8.99

1/3 OFF ALL FLOOR MODELS POOL TABLES
• ARMAC • FISHER • GOTHAM • SUPERIOR

GLADDING SHARK 100 $24.88 Reg. 39.95

GLADDING PAIR OFF BOAT $14.88 Reg. 23.97

2 SEAT SAND BOX $9.88 Reg. 14.99

Spalding Basketball $4.88 Reg. 6.99
N B A Sneakers $6.88 Reg. 9.97
Father-Son Boxing Set $7.88 Reg. 9.99
Ajay Bowling Ball Bag $2.88 Reg. 3.99

N. Y. GIANT AUTOGRAPH FOOTBALL & PUMP SET $5.88 Reg. 7.99

33 QUART COOLER OR 1 GAL. JUG 88c EACH

MEN'S DELUXE #609 10 SPEED BIKE $88.88 Reg. 119.88

10" TRIKE $7.88 Reg. 12.99
13" TRIKE $9.88 Reg. 13.99
16" TRIKE $11.88 Reg. 15.99

2 TRAY TACKLE BOX $4.88 Reg. 6.88
3 TRAY TACKLE BOX $5.88 Reg. 8.99

SOARING SAM $2.88 Reg. 4.77

CAR BIKE CARRIER $6.88 Reg. 9.99

No. 880 PUMP AIR GUN · $19.88 Reg. 28.88 Daisy

DAISY B B SHOT* #40 66c Reg. 99c
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# Pro Sports Owners Profit from Tax Breaks, Report Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major league pro sports owners are operating at a profit by taking advantage of federal tax breaks, local stadium subsidies and cartel-like restrictions on their players, a Brookings Institution study reported Saturday.

The report, entitled "Government and the Sports Business," also said blacks in baseball are being discriminated against in comparison to the salary scales of whites. It also noted the new World Football League stands a "good chance" of surviving economically.

The publication, edited by Roger G. Noll, an economics professor at California Institute of Technology, deals with the operations of pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey from the market place standpoint.

Studded with mathematical formulas and economic jargon, the book makes these points:

—Tax write-offs rather than operating profits are what count with most pro sports owners. One expansion basketball team showed a book loss of $1.6 million for the season when it had an actual operating profit of $300,000 and if full use were made of tax benefits, a real profit of $1.1 million would have been realized.

Existing tax laws such as allowing depreciation to be charged against the book value of players over the first five to seven years of operation by a new owner encourage the sale or transfer of major league sports franchises.

— Local governments in major sports cities are subsidizing teams to the tune of at least $23 million a year by giving them low rentals for municipally owned stadiums and arenas. Most publicly owned football and baseball stadiums lose money, especially the newer ones. The owners also derive substantial revenues from stadium concessions and parking charges.

—The controversial reserve clause binding players to a team and other contract restrictions "have little or no effect on the competitive balance among teams." The book notes: "The main effect of the reserve system is to reduce the number and quality of athletes on team rosters and the salaries they earn. This increases the profitability of sports enterprises but not the closeness of competition."

—According to the study, in baseball, at least, "a player's salary is affected by his race. A detailed statistical analysis shows that black players receive less pay than whites of equal capability and experience and that the minimum level of performance necessary to gain a position on a major league roster is higher for blacks than for whites." It cited the fact that in 1971 Carl Yastrzemski, the white star of the Boston Red Sox, was paid $35,000 more than either Hank Aaron or Willie Mays who had been in baseball longer.

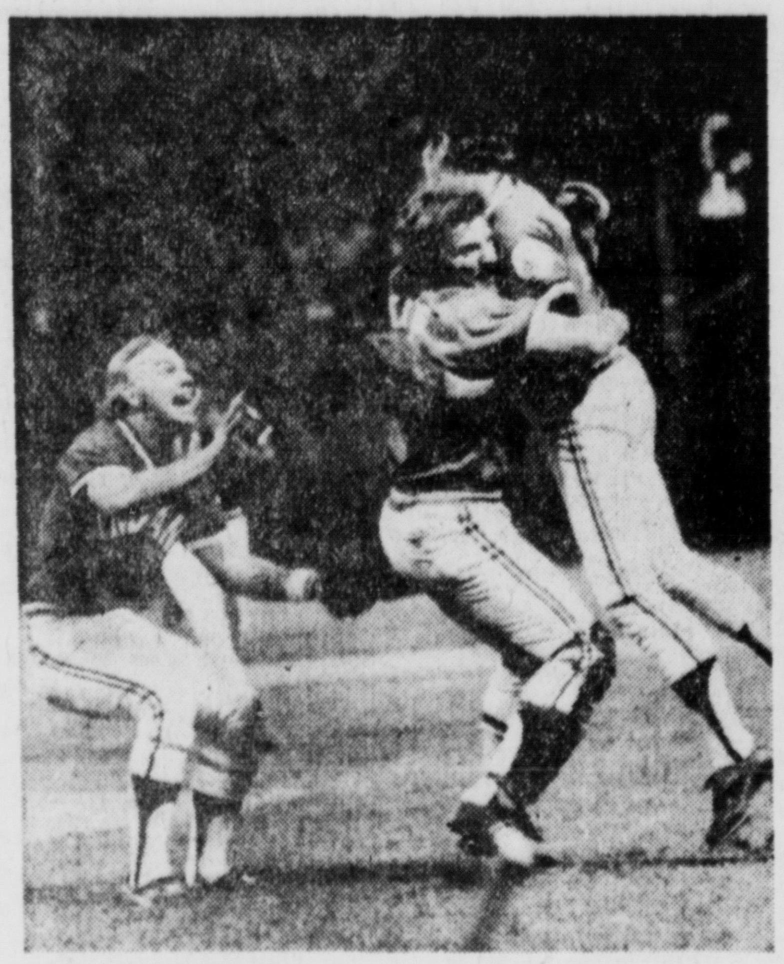
The report also said that apparently the race of a starting pitcher is a factor in a fan's decision to attend a game. "Games in which the starting pitcher is black draw about 1,500 fewer fans than games in which the starting pitcher is white," the book commented.

—Most sports franchises are financially healthy. However, except for pro football, the prospects for significant expansion in baseball, hockey and basketball are "not bright." The study observed: "In football . . . fans appear willing and able to support several more teams. Before the World Football League emerged, between five and ten cities appeared capable of supporting pro football clubs and several cities in the National Football League appeared capable of supporting a second or third team. Thus, the WFL has a good chance for survival."

Noll told a news conference that he foresees the first season-wrecking strike in major sports history to occur in baseball in 1976 rather than in pro football where the players currently are on strike during the pre-season period.

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 21, 1974 SEVENTEEN



**JOY IN CLEVELAND**—Cleveland catcher Johnny Ellis is the first to congratulate pitcher Dick Bosman after he tossed a no-hitter against Oakland Friday night. Buddy Bell (L) is ready to hug the happy hurler, who (R) acknowledges wild cheering crowd of 24,000 fans at Municipal Stadium. Score of game was 4-0. (UPI)

# Chris Evert Runs Away With Big $ Match Race

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Evert staged a runaway victory Saturday in a $350,000 winner-take-all match race at Hollywood Park as her opponent, Miss Musket, bolted wildly at the start, regained her footing, and was eased through the stretch.

The official margin of victory was listed as 50 lengths.

Pincay, whose mounts have won nearly $3 million this year, said he had "no excuses" for Miss Musket.

"I tried her a couple of times and she didn't seem to have it. In the stretch I didn't want to push her."

Carl Rosen, the owner of Chris Evert, said he had mixed emotions and his heart went out to Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

"I know Miss Musket just didn't run her race," he said.

Jockey Velasquez said he played it by ear when he noticed Miss Musket tried to boit and allowed Chris Evert to go to the lead.

"I believe I could have gone faster," he said. "I looked back at the half mile pole and knew we were going to win. At the quarter pole I looked back and couldn't even see Miss Musket."

The outcome of the race proved a disappointment to the crowd of more than 46,000 which had expected a close and hard-fought contest between the two top three-year old fillies in the country.

In the chute at the outset of the race, Miss Musket veered toward the inside railing. Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. had difficulty getting her straightened out.

Meanwhile, Chris Evert, running smoothly under the handling of Jorge Velasquez, pulled out to a lead of nearly two lengths after the first lap in the 1 ¼-mile race.

Pincay got Miss Musket in stride around the turn, and drew even with Chris Evert. As the fillies went down the back stretch, it was apparent that Miss Musket was not herself.

As the fillies drew up to the final turn, Chris Evert had opened up a lead of two lengths again. By the three-eighths pole, it was apparent that Pincay was easing his mount.

Despite the lack of opposition, Chris Evert covered the 1 ¼ miles in 2:02 flat. The mile time was 1:35, while the six furlongs were clocked in 1:08 4-5.

With win betting only, Chris Evert rewarded her backers with $3.40. Both horses were listed at 3-5 odds, but Miss Musket, the West Coast filly, was a slight bettors' choice.

For Chris Evert, it was her eighth win in 10 lifetime starts and the winners purse boosted her career earnings to $602,801 to make her the leading moneywinner in the nation among thoroughbreds this year.

Chris Evert, named after the teen-age tennis sensation who recently won Wimbledon, became the Eastern champion with a sweep of the New York Racing Association Triple Crown for fillies. She captured the Mother Goose, Acorn and Coaching Club American Oaks stakes.

Miss Musket had won seven of eight career starts, with earnings of $195,615.

The richest match race purse was formed when Carl Rosen, the Boston industrialist who owns Chris Evert, and Oregon lumberman Aaron U. Jones, Miss Musket's owner, each put up $100,000. The track added $150,000.

Velasquez, the third leading moneywinner among the nation's jockeys last year, had a riding triple on the program as a result of his match race victory, with a mount still to come in the $100,000-added Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

★ ★ ★ ★

# True Knight 1st In Suburban

NEW YORK (UPI)—True Knight came from last place to win Saturday's 88th running of the $100,000-added Suburban Handicap by 1½ lengths in a furious stretch drive by Jockey Angel Cordero before a crowd of 34,832.

Plunk, shipped in from California and sent off at 10-1 with a 114-pound load, was second by a head over the 7-5 favorite, Lazy F Ranch's, Forego, saddled with 131 pounds.

True Knight, a dark bay five-year-old by Chateaugay from Stealaway by Olympia scored his 14th win in 46 career starts and added $68,880 to his lifetime earnings of $663,785 with the winner's share of the Suburban's $114,800 gross value.

Carrying a 127-pound burden, he covered the 1¼-mile distance in a respectable 2:01.2 on a fast track and returned a mutuel payoff across the board of 10.20, 6.80, 3.00. Plunk paid 11.40, 4.60 and Forego, 2.40.

Cordero said of his winning ride: "He was way back but I didn't push him. You have to let him race. He began picking up about the half-mile pole but I didn't know if he could make it with that weight. I set him down about the quarter pole and he had plenty of run."

# Bosman Savors No-Hitter . . .

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dick Bosman was still caught up in his own fantasy world Saturday.

"I had this funny dream last night," the right-handed pitcher for the Cleveland Indians said. "Would you believe I pitched a no-hitter in it?"

It was no dream for the 30-year-old Friday night when he became a hero before more than 24,000 fans who watched him hurl 79 pitches for a no-hitter and the Indians' first win in their last seven games.

Only Bosman's own error prevented a perfect game. He messed up a grounder by Sal Bando in the fourth inning, throwing wild to first to permit Bando to be the only man over the regulation 27 to reach base.

Bosman was feeling "outstanding" the day after his spectacular performance.

"I just feel great," he said. "And this feeling will go on for quite a while."

Bosman, his wife Pam and four teammates celebrated after Friday's victory.

**Johnny Ellis knocked in five runs Saturday as Cleveland again beat Oakland. See page 18.**

"We went out and had some fun," he said. "We had some beer and rehashed the game."

Afterwards, he retreated to his home to talk about his performance with his parents who were in town from Kenosha, Wisc., his wife, his two-year-old daughter Michelle and a cousin.

"Michelle didn't understand I pitched a no-hitter, but she did know that daddy pitched a good game," Bosman said.

After today's final game against Oakland, Bosman plans to continue the festivities as he looks forward to the three-day All-Star break.

"I'm the teams' player rep so I have to be at meetings in Pittsburgh Monday, but Tuesday and Wednesday I'm off," he said. "We'll go camping or to the lake and continue to party.

"Besides, you can always find a reason for a party," Bosman said.

Walking into the clubhouse Saturday, Bosman was greeted with more words of congratulations. "I sat around with different teammates and we hashed over the game," he said.

"I'll remember this game for the rest of my life," he added. "I'll keep going over the whole thing in my own mind—that is unless I pitch a couple more."

All Bosman needs to rack up a couple more no-hitters is the "confidence and a desire to excel," he said. "They beat Gaylord Perry the night before so I put forth a super effort."

The next time Bosman is on the mound for Cleveland, he doesn't really expect to pitch another no-hitter, but he does hope to pitch a good game.

"I'm not going to try to duplicate my performance last night," he said, "but the mark of a good pitcher is consistency."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# . . . While Doc Just Misses One

NEW YORK (UPI) — George "Doc" Medich is going fishing, but he's already thinking of the "one that got away".

The ace of the New York Yankee pitching staff came within three outs of throwing a no-hitter Saturday but had to settle instead for a two-hit, 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The triumph was Medich's 12th of the season and, afterwards, he spoke of his disappointment over not being selected for Tuesday night's All-Star game in Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh is my hometown and Three Rivers Stadium is about 15 minutes from where I live," said Medich. "I would have been honored to have been chosen for the All-Star game, but I'll go fishing instead. I'll watch the game only if the fish aren't biting."

Fran Healy led off the Royals' ninth with a clean single to center to spoil Medichs' no-hit bid and a possible second no-hitter in the major leagues in two days. Dick Bosman of Cleveland no-hitted Oakland only 19 hours earlier.

"Healy's hit relaxed me," admitted Medich, who then gave up a double to Fred Patek and threw a wild pitch as the Royals scored both their runs.

Medich, a 25-year old right-hander who attends the University of Pittsburgh Medical School and eventually plans to become a surgeon, was attempting to hurl the first no-hitter by a Yankee pitcher since Allie Reynolds accomplished the feat in 1951. He settled instead for his 12th win against seven losses and his fourth triumph in as many decisions this year against the Royals.

The Yankees routed Royals' starter Steve Busby, who no-hitted Milwaukee only last month, with four runs before he could retire a batter in the second inning. Singles by Roy White, Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg accounted for New York's first run in the opening inning and the Yanks chased Busby in the second when Thurman Munson walked and Jim Mason, Sandy Alomar, White and Elliott Maddox followed with consecutive singles for three more runs.

The Yankees got their final two runs in the seventh on singles by Maddox and Murcer and a three-base error by rightfielder Vada Pinson.

Until the ninth inning, the closest the Royals came to a hit was in the third inning when Maddox let George Brett's fly ball drop in left centerfield after thinking leftfielder White would make the catch. However, even though neither Maddox nor White touched the ball, the official scorer charged Maddox with a two-base error.

| KANSAS CITY (2) | ab | r | h | bi | YANKS (6) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Patek ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | White lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pinson rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Maddox cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Otis cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Murcer rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Maybrry dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Blombrg dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Solaita 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nettles 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rojas 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Chamblss 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wohlford lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Munson c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brett 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mason ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Healy c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Alomar 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Busby p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Medich p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoerner p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| McDaniel p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Totals | 34 | 6 | 11 | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Kansas City | 000 000 002—2 |
| New York | 130 000 20x—6 |

E-Busby, Maddox, Pinson. DP-Kansas City 1, New York 1. LOB-Kansas City 2, New York 5.
2B-Munson, Patek.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Busby L 13-9 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoerner | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| McDaniel | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Medich W 12-7 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 |

Busby pitched to 5 batters in 2nd.
WP-Medich.
T-2:10. A-11,050.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

**American League Standings**
**By United Press International**
**(Twilight, Night Games Not Included)**

**East**

| | w. | l. | pct. | g.b. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 50 | 43 | .538 | — |
| Baltimore | 48 | 43 | .527 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 48 | 44 | .522 | 1½ |
| **YANKS** | 47 | 47 | .500 | 3½ |
| Milwaukee | 46 | 47 | .495 | 4 |
| Detroit | 45 | 48 | .484 | 5 |

**West**

| | w. | l. | pct. | g.b. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 54 | 41 | .568 | — |
| Chicago | 48 | 44 | .522 | 4½ |
| Kansas City | 47 | 46 | .505 | 6 |
| Texas | 46 | 50 | .479 | 8½ |
| Minnesota | 45 | 50 | .474 | 9 |
| California | 37 | 58 | .389 | 17 |

**Saturday's Results**

New York 6 Kansas City 2
Chicago 3 Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 10 Oakland 9
California at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Boston at Texas, night

**Today's Games**
**(All Times EDT)**

Kansas City (Briles 2-3) at New York (Dobson 7-12), 2:15 p.m.
California (Hassler 2-4) at Baltimore (McNally 8-6), 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 10-9) at Cleveland (J. Perry 9-7), 1:00 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 9-10) at Detroit (Fryman 4-6), 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-6 and Champion 4-1) at Chicago (Kaat 10-6 and Bahnsen 8-11), 2, 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Lee 10-8) at Texas (Hargan 8-5), 9:00 p.m.

**Monday's Games**
(No games scheduled)

* * *

**National League Standings**
**By United Press International**
**(Night Games Not Included)**

**East**

| | w. | l. | pct. | g.b. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 47 | 46 | .505 | — |
| Montreal | 45 | 46 | .495 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 45 | 49 | .479 | 2½ |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 49 | .467 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 40 | 51 | .440 | 6 |
| **METS** | 39 | 51 | .433 | 6½ |

**West**

| | w. | l. | pct. | g.b. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 63 | 32 | .663 | — |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 39 | .594 | 6½ |
| Houston | 51 | 45 | .531 | 12½ |
| Atlanta | 50 | 47 | .515 | 14 |
| San Francisco | 43 | 53 | .448 | 20½ |
| San Diego | 42 | 57 | .424 | 23 |

**Saturday's Results**

St. Louis 6 Houston 5
Montreal 3 San Francisco 2
Chicago at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
New York at San Diego, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

**Today's Games**
**(All Times EDT)**

Houston (Dierker 6-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Koosman 9-7) at San Diego (Greif 4-11), 4:00 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lonborg 11-9) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-3), 4:15 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 3-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 11-6), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-8) at Atlanta (Capra 10-4), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 10-10 and Renko 6-9) at San Francisco (Barr 6-5 and D'Acquisto 8-7), 2, 3 p.m.

**Monday's Games**
(No games scheduled)

# NFL Talks Intensify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bargaining talks between the striking pro football players and the NFL owners intensified with a day-long negotiating session Saturday with the first regular pre-season exhibition game only a week away.

Representatives of the players and owners met for six hours and forty-five minutes with a federal mediator in morning and afternoon sessions but declined to comment whether any serious progress had been made toward settling the 20-day-old sports strike. Another bargaining session was scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

Federal mediator James Scearce spent the day trying to whittle down the issues which divide the warring parties, but the major stumbling block continued to be the so-called "freedom demands" made by the players

The latter want the right to play with the team of their choice when their contracts expire, to exercise a veto over trades and to reduce the authority of commissioner Pete Rozelle in arbitrating player-owner disputes.

The owners have offered a multi-million dollar four-year package but have rejected the "freedom demands" as anarchy.

The strike already has forced cancellation of the traditional College All-Star game in Chicago on July 26 and is threatening to disrupt he annual showcase Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, next Saturday between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills. The first full slate of pre-season games is scheduled the following weekend.

Bargaining for the players at the Saturday session were Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, union president Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, Kermit Alexander of the Philadelphia Eagles, Tom Keating of the Denver Broncos and Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs. On the owners' side of the table were John Thompson, executive director of the Management Council, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins, George Halas Jr. of the Chicago Bears and labor consultant theodore W. Kheel.

In other developments:

—Atlanta Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin denied that the trade of team player representative Ken Reaves to the New Orleans Saints was in retalation for the player's role in organizing the strike. "I know the timing was bad and some will say this was a hatchet job," Van Brocklin commented. "But it was unrelated to the labor movement. I am the coach and I am not involved in the labor movement."

—In Miami, attorney Ellis Rubin, a season ticket holder, threatened to file suit if the Dolphins try to play their regular season games with rookies and free agents if the strike lasts that long. "Those rookies and free agents are not members of the Miami Dolphins team," he said. "They're merely trying out. People purchased their tickets to see the real Miami Dolphins play."

—The NFL reported that 108 veterans have crossed picket lines to attend team training camps.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# American League Hopes to Reverse Trend in All-Star Game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — American Leaguers hope that the rare blend of power, pitching and speed which features their 1974 All-Star squad will reverse the trend of more than a decade of National League supremacy in Tuesday's 45th mid-summer classic.

Disgruntled AL supporters, who have seen the Nationals win 11 of the last 12 games for an overall 25-18-1 edge in the series which dates back to 1933, feel this year's squad at least matches the NL squad in every phase of the game and may have more power.

Even so, the Nationals are expected to take the field as 6-5 or 7-5 favorites on the strength of a lineup which includes such glamorous stars as Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king; Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and pitchers Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

A capacity crowd of 50,230 is expected at Three Rivers Stadium to see this year's renewal of a classic which has produced more than it's share of drama and heartache since Babe Ruth won the first one for the Americans with a two-run homer.

Other super stars of the mid-summer spectacle have included Carl Hubbell in 1934, Lou Gehrig in 1937, Bob Feller in 1939, Ted Williams in 1941, Stan Musial in 1951 and again in 1955, and pitchers Don Drysdale and Juan Marichal during the 1960s when the Nationals dominated the game.

It's had more than it's share of heartache, too, with Hall of Famers Dizzy Dean and Williams suffering severe injuries and even the spectacle of Joe DiMaggio serving as the goat in the 1936 game. Add to that the controversies of fake injuries by players hoping to avoid playing in the game and the indifference of some managers to the classic in preparing their pitching rotations and it's obvious that the series has caused as much excitement off the field as on it.

In recent years, however, players and managers have tended to regard the game as an annual picnic. Managers have tended to "give everybody a game," using almost their entire 28-man squads, and most of the players consider it an honor to play even if they do little more than make a token pinch-hitting appearance.

There's likely to be more of the same in this year's game with Dick Williams of the world champion Oakland A's calling the shots for the Americans and Yogi Berra of the New York Mets directing the Nationals.

At Williams' disposal is a splendid all-around starting lineup which will include an outfield of Reggie Jackson, Bobby Murcer and Jeff Burroughs, an infield of first baseman Dick Allen, second baseman Rod Carew, shortstop Bert Campaneris and third baseman Brooks Robinson. Carlton Fisk was the leading catcher in the fan vote but is recovering from knee surgery and probably will be replaced by Thurman Munson.

The lineup glitters with all-around skills and will be backed by a pitching staff topped by 15-game winners Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. Perry, who won 15 straight games —one short of the AL record -after losing on opening day, is expected to be Williams' starter.

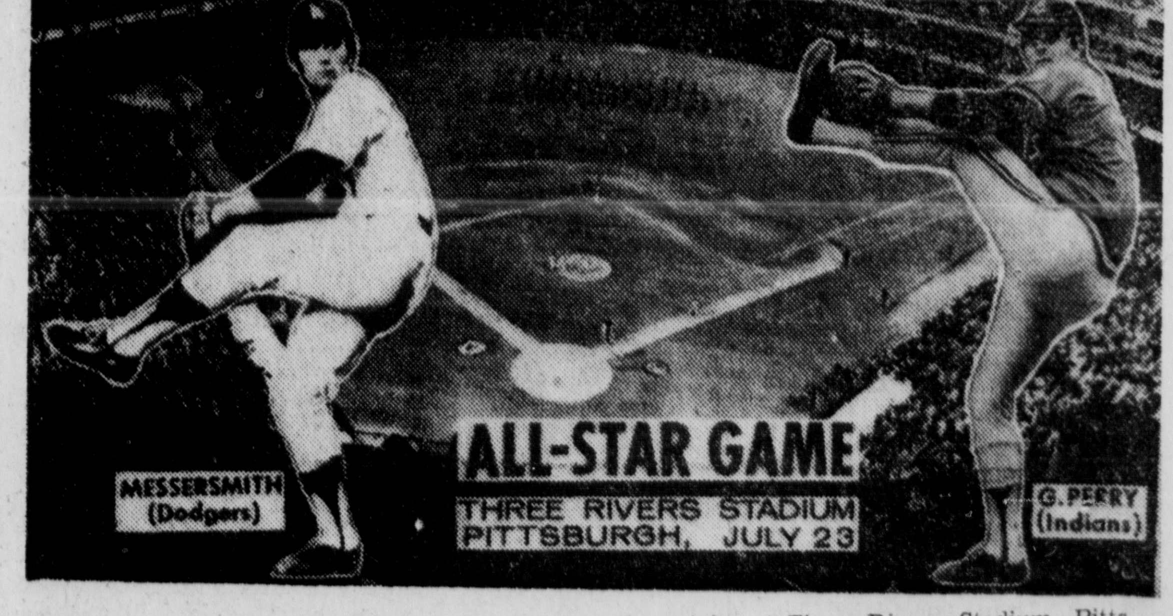
Also available for mound duty will be John Hiller of Detroit, Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers of the A's, Luis Tiant of the Red Sox, Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals and Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Nationals' starting lineup, perhaps a little shorter on power than in most recent seasons, will have Aaron, Rose and Jimmy Wynn in the outfield, an infield of first baseman Steve Garvey, Morgan, shortstop Larry Bowa and third baseman Ron Cey with Bench catching.

NL pitchers, in addition to Carlton and Marshall, are Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers, Ken Brett of the Pirates, Jon Matlack of the Mets, Buzz Capra of the Braves, Lynn cGlothen of the Cardinals and Steve Rogers of the Expos.

Each starter must play the first three innings —barring injuries, of course —before the manager can substitute at will. Pitchers may not work more than three innings unless the game goes into extra innings.

Williams and Berra are scheduled to announce the starting pitchers and batting orders early Monday.




**PROBABLE PICHERS** for the All-Star game Tuesday night at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, are the Dodgers' Andy Messersmith (11-2) for the National League and the Indians' Gaylord Perry (15-3) for the American League. (UPI)

# Kingston Legion Wins

KINGSTON — Kingston Post 150 grabbed a 12-3 victory from Saugerties Post 72 Saturday evening at Dietz Stadium and will seek to wrap up the Ulster County best-of-three American Legion baseball championship today at 2 p.m. at Cantine Field, Saugerties.

A third game, if necessary, will be played at Dietz Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Bill Costello, Walt DeBrosky and Duane Carey punished Saugerties starter Charlie Mazzola with a total of nine hits and combined to drive in all but one of the Kingston runs. Carey started things off in a hurry, following Costello's first inning single with a home run to deep right to give Kingston a 2-0 lead.

The next few innings were more of the same. Carey drilled his second hit to score a run in the third, then Phil Timbrouck booste dthe lead to four runs with another RBI.

In the fourth, Kingston went way out in front when Costello and Debrosky both connected for base hits with the bases loaded, and Carey followed with his fourth RBI of the day.

In the meantime, Gary Amato breezed through the Sawyer lineup with little trouble. He was burned for three runs in the fifth when Kingston committed its two errors and Wayne Bruyn and John Spiers came through with RBI singles, but Kingston got them all back in the home half of the frame with Debrosky's two-run hit keying the rally.

Amato allowed only three hits in turning in a strong complete game for the victory. He struck out nine without issuing any walks. Mazzola also went the distance, striking out four while walking six and allowing 12 hits.

The box:

| SAUGERTIES (3) | ab | r | h | KINGSTON (12) | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hurley cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Runge ss | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Hallion ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | Costello 3b | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Panella lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | DeBrosky lf | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Mazzola p | 3 | 1 | 0 | Carey c | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Cargioli 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | TimBrouk 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Lack 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | Jones 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Bruyn c | 3 | 1 | 2 | Eccelston rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Spiers 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | Primo cf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Scally rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Amato p | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Crane rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cammans rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Sickler rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Casicaro 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Becker rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 3 | Totals | 28 | 12 | 12 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Saugerties | 000 030 0— 3 |
| Kingston | 202 530 x—12 |

# Ellis Powers Tribe

CLEVELAND (UPI) — John Ellis' fifth RBI of the game, a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday, gave the Cleveland Indians a 10-9 victory over the Oakland A's.

After the A's took a 9-8 lead in the top of the ninth on a run-scoring single by Bert Campaneris, Rusty Torres led off the Indians' ninth with a single and took third when Frank Duffy sacrificed and pitcher Rollie Fingers' throw went past first baseman Joe Rudi and Duffy went to second. Fingers got George Hendrick on an infield fly and then struck out Charlie Spikes. Ellis then slapped 1-2 pitch into centerfield to score the winning run.

A crowd of 19,126 boosted the Indians attendance to 616,678, which exceeds last year's attendance by 11,605. They watched the Tribe jump out to a 6-0 lead and come back for their second straight triumph over the World Champions.

Ellis, who drove in three runs, drilled a two-run homer in the second inning which bounced off centerfielder Bill North's glove over the centerfield fence.

| OAKLAND (9) | ab | r | h | bi | CLEVELAND (10) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Lowenstein lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campnrs ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Torres lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bando 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Duffy ss | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Kubiak 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Hendrick cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bourque ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Spikes rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Maxvill 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ellis c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Alou lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bell 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Odom pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McCraw 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fingers dh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lis dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Gamble dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rudi 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Brohamr 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tenace 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Peterson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Green 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Beene p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HWshngtnpr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ellingsen p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hosley c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Buskey p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CWshngtn lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Hilgendorf p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haney c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Mangual 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | | | | |
| Holtzman p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Abbott p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lindblad p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 38 | 9 | 16 | 8 | Totals | 36 | 10 | 14 | 10 |

two outs when winning run scored

| | |
|---|---|
| Oakland | 000 024 012— 9 |
| Cleveland | 024 010 012—10 |

E-Ellis, Rudi. DP Cleveland 2. LOB-Oakland 4, Cleveland 5.

2B-Duffy, Bell, Green, Campaneris, Mangual 2, Hendrick. HR-Ellis (7), Spikes (13), North (4), Tenace (12). SB-Jackson, H.Washington, Lowenstein. S-Duffy. SF-Gamble.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holtzmaan | 2 2-3 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Abbott | 2 1-3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Lindblad | 1 2-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Fingers L 7-3 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Peterson | 5 2-3 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Beene | 2 1-3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Ellingsen | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buskey | 2-3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hilgendorf W 2-2 | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Beene pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
T-3:09. A-19,126.

# Wood Wins 16th Game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shortstop Bucky Dent smashed a tie-breaking single with two outs in the seventh inning Saturday to back the seven-hit pitching of Wilbur Wood and give the Chicago White Sox their sixth straight victory, 3-2 over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Wood, now 16-11, faced only 31 batters and became the winningest pitcher in baseball so far this season by outdueling Milwaukee's Clyde Wright, now 8-12.

The White Sox trailed 2-1 in the sixth when Dick Allen cracked his 25th home run more than 400 feet into the upper deck in left field.

In the seventh, Carlos May walked with one out, went to second on a single by designated hitter Ron Santo and scored on Dent's ground single past short.

Milwaukee tagged Wood for its two runs in the fifth inning. Deron Johnson singled and was forced at second on Bob Coluccio's groundout. Pete Garcia then walked and both runners advanced one base on a wild pitch.. Robin Yount's single up the middle scored Coluccio and Garcia.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second on a walk to Bill Melton, a single by Carlos May and a a swinging bunt by Santo.

| MILWAUKEE (2) | ab | r | h | bi | CHICAGO (3) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Money 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Downing c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Orta 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Briggs lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | DAllen 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Scott 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Melton 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Porter c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Hendersn cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DJohnson dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | CMay lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Coluccio cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Santo dh | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Garcia 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Herrmann c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yount ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Dent ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Wright p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wood p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 7 | 2 | Totals | 30 | 3 | 7 | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 000 020 000—2 |
| Chicago | 010 001 10x—3 |

E-D. Allen. DP-Milwaukee 1, Chicago 2. LOB-Milwaukee 3, Chicago 5.

2B-Briggs. HR-D. Allen (25). SB-Coluccio.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wright L 8-12 | 8 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Wood W 16-11 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |

WP-Wood.
T-1:56. A-19,145.

# Bailey Homers Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Bailey's ninth inning leadoff homer snapped a 1-1 tie and pitcher Dennis Blair drove in an insurance run with a sacrifice fly Saturday in leading the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Blair went the distance on a seven-hitter for his fifth victory in seven decisions while Ed Halicki, touched for six of Montreal's seven hits, suffered his second loss in as many decisions.

Ken Singleton's fifth inning single drove in Montreal's first run but Gary Matthews, with his 11th hit in his last 16 at-bats, got it back with a solo homer in the seventh.

| MONTREAL (3) | ab | r | h | bi | SAN FRAN. (2) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lintz 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Phillips 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Speier ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Singleton rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Maddox cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fairly1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bonds rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Matthews lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Jorgensen lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Thomssn 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foote c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Goodson ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frias ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Arnold 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Rader c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Halicki p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | | Moffitt p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 7 | 3 | Totals | 33 | 2 | 7 | 2 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Montreal | 000 010 002— 3 |
| San Francisco | 000 000 101— 2 |

E-Bonds, Phillips, Arnold, Frias. DP-Montreal 1. LOB-Montreal 7, San Francisco 4.

2B-Matthews. HR-Matthews (10), Bailey (13). S-Blair, Lintz, Foote. SF-Blair.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blair W 5-2 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Halicki L 0-2 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Moffitt | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Halicki pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
T-1:53. A-5,141.

# Cards Rally Over Houston

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tim McCarver's bases-loaded single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth scored two runs to bring the Cardinals from behind for a 6-5 triumph over Houston Saturday, snapping St. Louis' seven-game losing streak.

McCarver drove a Don Wilson pitch into the gap in right centerfield, scoring Jerry DaVanon and Bake McBride to highlight a three-run Cardinal rally in the last frame.

| HOUSTON (5) | ab | r | h | bi | ST. LOUIS (6) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gross rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Brock lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Metzger ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | DaVanon 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cedeno cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | McBride cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Watson 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Smith rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| LMay 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Torre 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Howard lf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Reitz 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| MMay c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McCarvr 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Rader 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hill c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Helms 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Simmons c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Milbourn 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tyson ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Roberts p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dwyer ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gallaghr ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Heidemns ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forsch p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Foster p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Folkers p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| York p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pena p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cosgrove p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hrabosky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Melendez ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 10 | 5 | Totals | 35 | 6 | 10 | 6 |

two outs when winning runs scored

| | |
|---|---|
| Houston | 000 100 040—5 |
| St. Louis | 001 002 003—6 |

E-Tyson. DP-Houston 1, St. Louis 1. LOB-Houston 9, St. Louis 10.

2B-Brock, Reitz, Smith, Torre, Cedeno. 3B-Melendez. SB-Cedeno. S-Gross, M. May.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roberts | 6 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Forsch | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| York | 2-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cosgrove L 5-1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Foster | 7 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Folkers | 1-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pena | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hrabosky W 3-1 | 1 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |

Foster pitched to 4 batters in 8th; Wilson pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
HBP-by Roberts (McBride).
WP-Roberts.
T-2:53. A-13,448.

# Lasers Top Falcons

NEW PALTZ — John DeStefano's two hits produced two runs and John Roach knocked home two more as the Poughkeepsie Lasers stopped the New Paltz Falcons, 6-1, Saturday in a Hudson Valley Rookie League game.

The Lasers' Scott Gleckel scattered three New Paltz hits, two of them doubles, while striking out eight and walking four to pick up the victory. Sandy Strauss took the loss for the Falcons.

Poughkeepsie took a 6-0 lead after four and a half innings before New Paltz could score on Greg Garcia's run-producing two-base hit.

| PO'KEEPSIE (6) | ab | r | h | NEW PALTZ (1) | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kozak 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | Garcia 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Alley ss | 3 | 2 | 3 | P.Savago cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Battistoni rf-lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | Pesavento ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| DeBrasky lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bonagura 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| DeStefano c | 4 | 0 | 2 | Schiller lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gleckel p | 3 | 0 | 1 | Snyder c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartlett 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 | T.Savago rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Roach 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | G.Ssmith rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reuping cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | Palonis 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Todd lf-rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | W.Smitr 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Strauss p | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Rosario ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 6 | 12 | Totals | 28 | 1 | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Pougrkeepsie | 111 210 0—6 |
| New Paltz | 000 010 x—1 |

RBI—Garcia, Alley, DeStefano 2, Roach 2, Reuping. 2B—Garcia, Pesovnto, DeStefano, Roach. HR—Alley. BB—Gleckel 4, Strauss 2. SO—Gleckel 8, Strauss 5. WP—Gleckel. LP—Strauss.

# Dizzy Dean Funeral Services Held

WIGGINS, Miss. (UPI) — The sports world paid a final funeral tribute Saturday to baseball great Dizzy Dean, who blazed his way into record books with an awesome fastball and into the hearts of fans with his folksy sportscasting.

Noted sports figures and local officials in business suits and tiny south Mississippi lumber town packed a little yellow brick church to bid farewell to their friend and hero.

Dean, 64, the son of an itinerant cotton picker who lived the last decade of his life in rural south Mississippi, died Wednesday of a heart attack in Reno, Nev.

Dean's wife of 43 years, Pat, sat beside Paul "Daffy" Dean, brother and teammate of her husband. She wept quietly.

Following the service, a lengthy funeral procession stretched over the 4-mile route to the cemetery. Dean was laid to rest in Bond Cemetery, north of Wiggins.

After an injury that halted his career at age 29 with a record of 150 wins and 83 losses, Dean moved to the broadcast booth. There he attracted the following of millions with his fractured English. Dean punctuated his broadcasts with descriptions of a man "sluding into home" and a batter "fannin in the breeze."

MRS. PATRICIA DEAN, wife of Dizzy Dean, carries the American Flag that was draped on her husband's casket during services for the baseball Hall of Famer in Wiggins, Miss. Mrs. Dean is escorted by Dizzy's brother, Paul "Daffy" Dean (L). Hundreds of friends and relatives flocked to the Mississippi town for the services. (UPI)

BABE'S BIRTHPLACE—Mrs. George Herman Ruth, wife of the Babe, (L), expresses her pleasure after officially opening the door of the famed baseball star's birthplace, which has been restored as a museum by a Baltimore group. With Mrs. Ruth at the opening were Maryland's Gov. Marvin Mandel (2nd left), Mrs. Mary Moberly, Babe's sister (C, in flowered dress) and Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer (R). (UPI)

## Most Games Played

# Another Record for Aaron

ATLANTA (UPI) — Henry Aaron, the all-time home run king of the Atlanta Braves, was showered with gifts Saturday night on "Hank Aaron Day" and a short time later, he gave himself the biggest prize of all—the major league record for most games played.

When Aaron started in left field against the Pittsburgh Pirates, it marked the 3,034th game of his major league career, surpassing by one a record set almost five decades ago by the late Ty Cobb, another Georgian.

Aaron has played in more games than any other athlete of any American professional team sport.

"I gave 100 per cent on the field at all times, and I really enjoyed playing here in Atlanta," said Aaron.

"This probably will be my last year in professional baseball," said the 40-year-old slugger, who has previously announced his retirement as a player at the end of this season.

"I just hope we can continue to draw the kind of crowds that we have drawn this year, and that the fans will get behind these young men on this team and help cheer them on to a championship."

Gov. Jimmy Carter presented Aaron with Georgia license plate HLA - 715, combining Aaron's initials with the number of his record-smashing 715th home run.

* * *

### Pirates Top Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Willie Stargell slammed a home run high into the rightfield seats in the 11th inning Saturday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves and spoil Hank Aaron's record-setting 3,034th major league appearance.

Stargell, the leadoff Pittsburgh batter in the 11th, drove a Danny Frisella pitch about 425 feet for his 15th homer of the season.

# Padres Lose Tolan, Then Drop Game

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "How do you replace your leadoff hitter, a .282 hitter, your leader on the field?", John McNamara moaned Friday night.

"You can't," the San Diego Padre manager concluded, referring to the loss of outfielder Bobby Tolan. Tolan was to be operated on next week for a knee injury he suffered Thursday. He will be out for at least eight weeks and possibly the entire season.

In their first game without him, the Padres were victimized by an error by second baseman Horace Clarke and dropped a 4-2 decision to the New York Mets.

The Mets sent Harry Parker, 3-8, against San Diego's Lowell Palmer, 1-3, in Saturday night's game.

McNamara's thoughts were with Tolan, the former Cincinnati Red who missed the entire 1971 season with a badly torn Achilles tendon. Thursday night, Tolan felt something pop when he whirled to throw after making a running catch in the outfield. Doctors said Friday Tolan tore a cartilage on the inside of his right knee, requiring immediate surgery.

"We'll just have to show our guts and go on," McNamara said. "Sure were're going to miss him but what can we do? We have to play every day."

The Padres would have been in the game had it not been for two crucial plays. With the bases loaded and two out in the sixth, Clarke muffed a ground ball. One run scored on the play, and three more, all unearned, came in on singles by Ed Kranepool and Jerry Grote.

Shortstop Bud Harrelson saved the Mets from trouble in the eighth. After Dave Roberts doubled, pinch-hitter Glenn Beckert punched a low looper into left. Harrelson whirled and ran into the outfield, dove at the ball and made the catch. Ezno Hernandez followed with a double which would have made it 4-3 instead of 4-2 without Harrelson's play.

"If somebody else were playing shortstop, maybe we'd have had another run and that makes it another ballgame," McNamara said.

"A play like that sparks a team," Mets manager Yogi Berra said. "It helps the pitcher. It makes a difference in the game."

Jon Matlack picked up his ninth win against six losses, going all the way and allowing only five hits. Rookie Dan Spillner, now 5-5, was the loser.

# Orioles, Angels Split

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mark Belanger's three-run homer climaxed a four-run Baltimore rally in the ninth inning to salvage the second game of a Saturday night doubleheader with California, 5-2, after Nolan Ryan's five-hitter produced a 2-0 victory for the Angels in the opener.

Belanger's homer, his fifth of the year, followed a game-tying single by Brooks Robinson and a single by Elrod Hendricks that sent Al Bumbry, pinch running for Robinson to third base.

* * *

FIRST GAME

| CALIFORNIA (2) | ab | r | h | bi | BALTIMORE (0) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rivers cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bumbry lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chalk 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Coggins cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stanton rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grich 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FRobinsn dh | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Davis dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lahoud lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Powell 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Doherty 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Baylor rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oliver 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | BRobinsn 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodriguez c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Doyle 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Belanger ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ramirez ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hendrcks ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baker ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Garland p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Jackson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 2 | 5 | 2 | Totals | 28 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

| | |
|---|---|
| California | 000 100 001—2 |
| Baltimore | 000 000 000—0 |

DP-California 2. LOB-California 4, Baltimore 3.

2B-F.Robinson. SB-F.Robinson, Coggins. S-B.Robinson, Ramirez. SF-Doherty.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ryan W 12-9 | 9 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Garland L 3-3 | 8 1-3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Jackson | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

HBP-By Garland (F.Robinson).
T-1:57.

* * *

SECOND GAME

| CALIFORNIA (2) | ab | r | h | bi | BALTIMORE (5) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rivers cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Blair cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Chalk 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Coggins rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Stanton rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Grich 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| FRobinsn dh | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Davis dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Valentine lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Powell 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lahoud lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cabell pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Oliver 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baylor lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rodriguez c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | BRobinsn 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Doyle 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hendricks c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ramirez ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Belanger ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Figueroa p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cuellar p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sells p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 7 | 2 | Totals | 34 | 5 | 13 | 5 |

one out when winning run scored

| | |
|---|---|
| California | 000 010 001—2 |
| Baltimore | 010 000 004—5 |

E-Valentine. DP-California 2, Baltimore 1. LOB-California 5, Baltimore 6.

HR-FRobinson (14), Belanger (5). SB-Baylor. S-Baylor.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Figueroa L 1-2 | 8 1-3 | 12 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Sells | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuellar W 13-6 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |

Sells pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
HBP-by Cuellar (F.Robinson). PB-Rodriguez. T-2:18. A-23,379.

# Cubs Slam Cincy, 11-6

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pinch-hitter George Mitterwald singled home two runs in the eighth and added a two-run homer in the ninth Saturday night to boost the Chicago Cubs to an 11-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

| CHICAGO (11) | ab | r | h | bi | CINCINNATI (4) | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kessinger ss | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Geronimo cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Grbrkwtz 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rose lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Zamora p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Morgan 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Monday cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Bench c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Perez 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cardenal rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Driessen 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Thornton 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Chaney 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Madlock 3b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Concepcin ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Swisher c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Griffey rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ward ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kirby p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fanzone 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | CCarroll p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reuschel p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McEnaney p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frailing p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Borbon p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morales ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hall p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pina p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crowley ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Alexandr ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Rosello 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Mitterwald c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | | | |
| Totals | 39 | 11 | 14 | 11 | Totals | 35 | 6 | 10 | 6 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago | 000 001 145—11 |
| Cincinnati | 003 100 002— 6 |

DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6.

2B-Alexander, Kessinger, Cardenal, Thornton, Morgan, Crowley, Geronimo. HR-Mitterwald (5). SB-Driessen. S-Kirby. SF-Fanzone.

| | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reuschel | 3 2-3 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Frailing | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pina | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Zamora W 3-3 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Kirby | 7 1-3 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| CCarroll L 5-3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McEnaney | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Borbon | 1 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

CCarroll pitched to 3 batters in 8th.
WP-Reuschel. PB-Mitterwald. T-2:34. A-45,017.

# Dosson Upsets Delmonica Hanover

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Italy's Dosson scored a major upset in harness racing Saturday night, beating odds-on-favorite Delmonica Hanover in the $50,000 Challenge Cup Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

# Night Baseball

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 230 040 210—12 16 0 | |
| Detroit | 020 020 200— 6 9 3 | |

Decker, Campbell (6) and Borgmann; Lolich, Slayback (2), Lemanczyk (5) and Lamont, Moses (8). WP-Decker (10-8). LP-Lolich (10-12). HRs-Brye (2nd), Nettles 2 (1st & 2nd).

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 401 000 100 01—7 10 2 |
| Atlanta | 050 000 010 00—6 9 1 |

Kison, Morlan (2), Hernandez (7), Giusti (9) and Sanguillen; Morton, Krausse (3), House (7), J.Niekro (9), Frisella (11) and Casanova. WP-Giusti (4-3). LP-Frisella (3-3). HRs-Murrell (2nd), Stargell (15th).

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston | 011 000 004—6 7 2 |
| Texas | 013 040 00x—8 11 1 |

Cleveland, Segui (5) and Blackwell; Bibby (13-12) and Sundberg. LP-Cleveland (7-8). HRs-Burroughs (16th), McAuliffe (4th).

# Boat Races Postponed

PORT EWEN — High winds that whipped the Hudson River into a sea of whitecaps forced the postponement of Saturday's powerboat races at the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club here.

Race director Jack Reynolds announced that all classes will be run today, conditions permitting. Starting time will be 1 p.m.

The Hidden Harbor competition is one of the largest in the Northeast and draws boats from the entire eastern seaboard. Drivers will race for trophies awarded by the F & M Schaeffer Brewing Company and for cash prizes.

# Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $1600, Time 2:12.2
2—Windy Lightning (S. Smith) 7.60 3.40 3.20
7—Clever Frank (C. Galbraith) 3.40 2.80
8—Cat Dancing (J. Grundy) 3.60

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1600, Time: 2:08.2
2—Crain Willzer (R. Ingrassia) 4.00 2.60 2.20
4—Rama Krishna (C. Paradis) 3.20 2.60
6—Lois Sola (J. Grundy) 3.20
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-2, $15.80

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1700, Time: 2:07.2
3—Ceyunon (W. Gabettie) 4.00 3.20 2.60
5—Cadmus (D. Wood) 10.00 3.80
6—Route Two Two (M. Maker) 4.40
TRIFECTA: 3-5-6, $304.50

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2000, Time: 2:06.4
1—Port Getaha (J. Gilmour) 4.60 2.60 2.60
5—So Fine (P. Lutman) 2.80 4.00
2—Manfred (R. Kurtz) 4.40

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1600, Time: 2:07.4
2—Winter Dale (A. Del Priore) 3.00 2.60 2.40
1—Analyist (J. Grundy) 5.60 3.60
7—Miss Monticello (C. Galbraith) 4.40
PERFECTA: 2-1, $19.50

SIXTH RACE
2—Blythe Susan (W. Hudson) 19.20 8.80 5.40
1—Clint (G. Cliff) 5.40 3.60
5—Oradell (C. George) 6.60

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1600, Time: 2:05
2—Nonni (J. Patterson Jr.) 4.60 3.40 2.60
1—Reds Rapid Boy (S. Smith) 5.00 3.40
5—Super Collins (D. Pierce) 3.00
PERFECTA: 2-1, $43.50

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2400, Time 2:04.3
1—Chockoyotte Duke (D. Biccum) 4.60 3.00 3.00
2—Lady Sadye (A. Elsbree) 7.20 4.20
6—Jericho Blue (I. Fertel) 4.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1600, Time: 2:08
4—Cheryl Lobell (J. Curran) 7.60 5.20 5.20
1—Thomas Collins (H. Lowe) 9.80 4.60
3—Call Joe Ryan (C. Galbraith) 8.40

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1900, Time: 2:06.3
3—Rebel Blue (G. Foldi) 12.40 5.00 4.20
2—Westerns Chief (W. Welch) 6.60 4.00
7—Steam Bye (J. Grundy) 4.00
TRIFECTA: 3-2-7, $781.50
Attendance: 3,875
Handle: $356,033

(EVENING CARD)

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,100, Time 2:05
5—Best Bizzare (C. Galbraith) 5.00 3.20 2.60
1—Brave (R. Krueger) 3.60 3.20
2—Billy King (C. Manzi) 3.40
Scratched: Adult Hanover

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,800, Time 2:07
5—Buddy Bids (R. Vinci) 34.80 12.60 5.80
2—Rockys Dream (J. Stadelman Jr.) 4.80 3.40
3—Julie Dean (L. Pickett III) 4.60
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-5, $130.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $3,200, Time 2:04.3
5—Bang Bang Rainbow (J. Ferraro) 6.00 3.80 2.60
1—Levi Row Gil (E. Harner) 4.40 3.00
2—Avon Aristo Kat (L. Harner) 2.80
TRIFECTA: 5-1-2, $78.00

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,200, Time 2:07.3
1—Yankee Guy (R. Kurtz) 6.20 3.80 2.80
5—Fiery Lobell (J. Williard) 12.00 4.80
2—Drexel Chip (D. Macedonio) 4.40

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,800, Time 2:04.2
5—Daring Donna (J. Grundy) 17.80 7.40 4.80
1—Bombay Gold (C. Manzi) 4.80 3.60
7—Lavezzo Hanover (W. Warrington) 5.20
PERFECTA: 5-1, $98.10

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $6,000, Time 2:04.1
1—Vals Manor (J. Gilmour) 8.40 4.20 3.00
6—Candyline (W. Warrington) 5.40 3.40
4—Volos Mike (C. Manzi) 3.40

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $5,500, Time 2:03.1
2—Griffin Hanover (W. Warrington) 5.20 3.80 2.80
8—Lasting Pleasure (E. Harner) 5.80 3.60
6—Teddy Go Lucky (A. Del Priore) 3.60
Scratched: Brockworth King
PERFECTA: 2-8, $56.70

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $5,500, Time 2:02.4
5—Marion Dart (J. Gilmour) 6.40 3.60 3.00
2—Bachelor Blue (G. Gilmour) 4.40 3.40
6—Saunders Orbiter (G. Berkner) 7.40

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,900, Time 2:05
3—Fortune Cathie (J. Gilmour) 9.00 4.60 3.40
2—Breeze On Girl (C. Manzi) 7.00 6.00
6—John Boy Minbar (J. Grundy) 6.40

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,800, Time 2:07.3
6—Trailer Biz (D. Biccum) 12.60 3.80 3.20
4—Nickawampus Ron (J. Gilmour) 4.00 2.80
2—Po Doug (C. Manzi) 3.20
TRIFECTA: 6-4-2, $145.50
On Track Handle: $836,729
Off Track Handle: $107,445
Attendance: 13,173

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Regular Polish Meeting Place, Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Monday, July 22, 8:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, July 23, 8:00 p.m.
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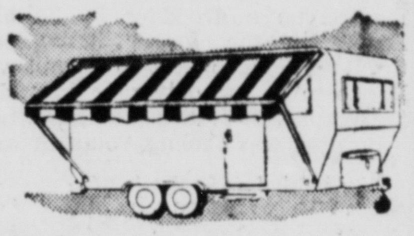
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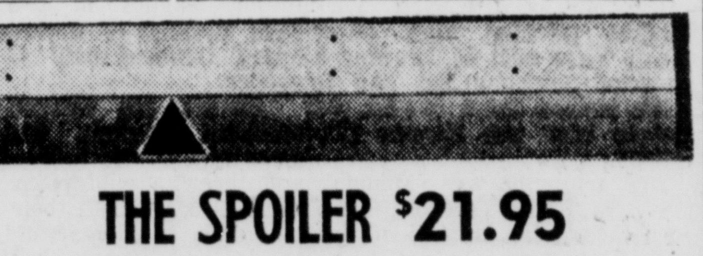
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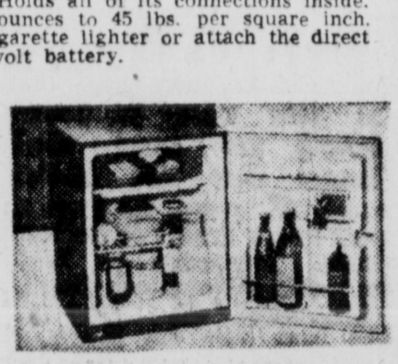
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## Fabulous Woodstock Open

**Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor**

We join with the prestigious Woodstock Open in a double birthday celebration of sorts Monday at Woodstock Country Club.

The Open observes a Jack Benny special — 39 years old. Our own total runs a few notches higher.

I sometimes get the feeling that I have spent half of my adult life watching, reporting, promoting and directing this most durable of all Northeastern PGA tournaments. But it has been a very rewarding experience.

**The origins of the Woodstock Open remain obscure and the recorded history of this Dowager Queen of Northeastern tournaments begins in 1947. Since then, with the assistance of Jim Hutchins, we have kept scrupulous records of the event.**

**Hutchins, the late Woodstock professional, Warren Townley, Tony DeLisio and the late Allen Waterous nurtured the Open through its early pre-and post-war years. The early fields were small, with only a limited number of amateurs competing. The simon pures have now dominated the event the last five years and a demanding screening process is now used to determine invitations.**

Woodstock Country Club, nestled in a bucolic setting at the foothills of Overlook Mountain, is like a lovely lady. You have to caress and, yes, finesse, that flat, gently rolling golf course.

You can't overpower it. Two of the longest hitters in Northeastern PGA history — Steve Savel and Steve Kay (author of the Dynamic Swing) came close but no cigar.

On the other hand, a golfer like Armand Farina, 225-off tees has won the Open five times, vith superb pitch shots and an incredible putter.

**Farina has accounted for some of the memorable moments in the tournament over the years. In 1952, Armand trailed Frank Stuhler of Amsterdam by seven shots, 66-73, at the end of 18 holes. He then proceeded to fire six consecutive birdies on the third nine for a 29 and 102 to edge Stuhler by one stroke. It was then a 27-hole tournament.**

**A year later, Armand, brother Jim Farina and Stuhler tied at 101 and this time Armand took his two opponents out with a 10-foot birdie on the first extra hole.**

The all-time 27-hole tournament record of 97 was set in 1948 by Jim Farina on nines of 32, 32, 33 and held up until Leon Randall blistered the Woodstock course in 96 on nines of 31, 33, 32 in 1969, the last time the tournament was contested at 27 holes.

Randall's card that day showed 16 pars, 10 birdies and one bogey, ironically on the 27th hole, where he missed the green, was on in two and rimmed the cup on a 12-foot bid for a par-three.

**Art Stubler of Pittsfield, Mass. is not likely ever to forget the 1956 tournament. After winning with a 102 score in 1955, the colorful Stuhler tied for first place at 101, with Walter Brown, then the golf professional at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.**

**The playoff was a painful ordeal for Stuhler, who blew birdie putts from under three feet on the first two extra holes, then let Brown wrap it up with a par-4 on the third hole.**

The 100-barrier was broken only nine times during the 27-hole era. When Jim Farina set his record of 97 in 1948, Milon Marusic was runnerup at 99.

A year later, an amateur, Sig Makofski, led the field with 99 and in 1951 Armand Farina posted 98, which included a tournament record 29 for nine holes.

Toby Lyons, the veteran professional and one-time tour player out of Greenwich, Conn., did it three times with 98 in 1966, 99 in 1968 and his runnerup 99 to Leon Randall's record 96 in 1969.

In 1966, Lyon's son, Denny Lyons, now a prominent professional in the western New York area, missed the then amateur mark by one shot, scoring 99 on 33, 34, 32. Pere Toby will be on the scene Monday, while Denny tries to qualify for the Canadian Open.

**Three Kingston amateurs are among the 10 who have won the Woodstock Open. Bill Van Aken was the first, surviving a three-way playoff with Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie and Bill Waterous of Woodstock after a triple tie at 101 in 1960.**

**Waterous was eliminated on the first hole and Van Aken took Billows out with a 20-foot birdie on the second hole. William (Buzzy) Costello was the tournament champion with 102 in 1965. In 1963, Harvey Bostic, Bill Waterous and Walt Kubica of Pittsfield tied for amateur honors at 106, with Harvey taking it with a birdie on the first extra hole.**

Sig Makofski, one of the Schenectady area's all-time great athletes, won as an amateur with 99 in 1950. Bill Seeley of Catskill, a reformed pro, posted 103 to lead the 1954 event and Clint Traver of Rhinebeck led the field with 101 in 1958.

Amateurs have won the last five Opens, starting with Randall in 1969 and followed by Bobby Heins, Johnny Parsons, Jerry Impelletiere and Howie Pierson in that order. Heins and Impelletiere have since turned pros. Pierson, the first black golfer ever to win the Open, will be on hand Monday. It is a safe bet one of the many superb simon pures in the field will make it six straight.

**Bill Odeneal of New Paltz has a unique record in the Open, having been runnerup three times with 68 in 1972, 67 in 1971 and 69 in 1960. Woodstock's tough finishing — the 9th — balked him twice with double-bogeys.**

The Woodstock course record of 62 is held by Charles Murphy Jr. of Albany, who set it about six years ago in an Eastern New York Golf Association event. Charlie is in this year's field.

The Woodstock Open has had its share of the great and near-great down through the years.

Emery Thomas of Red Hook, the first recorded winner in 1947, moved to New Jersey and won several New Jersey State Opens.

**Hall of Famer Gene Sarazen, who lived in nearby Germantown, made an appearance in 1966, finishing fourth with 103.**

**Joe Zarhardt, a pre-war competitor, moved to North Carolina and spent several years on the early PGA tour.**

Bob Toski made one appearance — in 1948 — tying for third at 102. He later won the $100,000 Tam O'Shanter Tournament, is now a prominent TV golf expert and regarded as one of the finest teachers in the game. His brother, Ben, will play Monday.

**The switch from 27 holes to 18 and Friday playing date to a Monday has robbed the Woodstock Open of some of its early glamour. But, if you have time Monday, you'll find she's still a beautiful lady to watch.**

# Esopus, Hurley in LL Final

KINGSTON

The Esopus All-Stars and the Hurley All-Stars, both winners in Friday's semi-final round, will meet for the District 16 Little League Championship at the Kingston National Little League Field Monday at 6 p.m.

In Friday's action, Esopus rode home runs by Rich Letus and Gary Foster to turn back Rondout Valley, 7-5 at the Kingston American League diamond while Hurley rolled past the Jaycee All Stars, 20-11, at the national field.

Foster's homer was a big lift for Esopus as it finally evened the score after a good start by Rondout. The eventual loser, Dan Loughlin, had blanked Esopus for the first three frames while he and teammates Keith Perry, Mike Christiana and Paul Perry had driven in runs to get Rondout a five-run lead.

Foster, however, capped a five-run Esopus rally with a two-run shot in the top of the fourth. Then with two outs in the sixth, he doubled and scored when Letus cleared the fence with the winning blow.

The victory went to Guy Leonard who releived Joe Mendock and cooled Rondout off with three frames of one-hit pitching. Loughlin, who went all the way for Rondout, fanned seven with no walks.

Three hits, six walks and four errors led to 13 Hurley runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, and even three Jaycee home runs didn't make any difference after that.

Mike Tentnowski slugged a grand slam in the second to help Hurley to a 5-0 lead. Clay Bouton then bombed a three-run shot in the Jaycee third, and John Swint crashed a two-run homer in the fourth to draw the losers even just before the big Hurley outburst.

* * *

| JAYCEES (11) | ab | r | h | HURLEY (20) | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reilly c | 3 | 2 | 1 | Tentnowski ss | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Mayone s | 4 | 2 | 1 | Conti lf | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Bouton 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | Hanley cf | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Swint p | 3 | 2 | 2 | Turck 3b | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Smith rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Ortlieb 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cane 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | Stokes c | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Greico cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Marks 2b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Krayewsky lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | LaMonte rf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Baily 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kohli 1b | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Naghsk cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | Ross lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McSpirit 1b | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rahgren cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conlin 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beckerman rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Skinner 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 11 | 11 | Totals | 29 | 20 | 8 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jaycees | 003 | 413—11 |
| Hurley | 052 | 130x—20 |

* * *

| ESOPUS (7) | ab | r | h | RONDOUT V. (5) | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R.Letus rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | K.Perry 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Vendetti 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | Christiana 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Melville 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Loughlin p | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Leonard c-p | 2 | 1 | 1 | P.Perry ss | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| B.Letus 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Garlick rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunn lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Brown cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ennist lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | Rask 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | Burr ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mendock p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Lynch c | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Barnoski c | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hafner lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolf c | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Foster ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | Totals | 24 | 5 | 6 |
| Totals | 28 | 7 | 9 | | | | |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Esopus | 000 | 502—7 |
| Rondout Valley | 014 | 000—5 |


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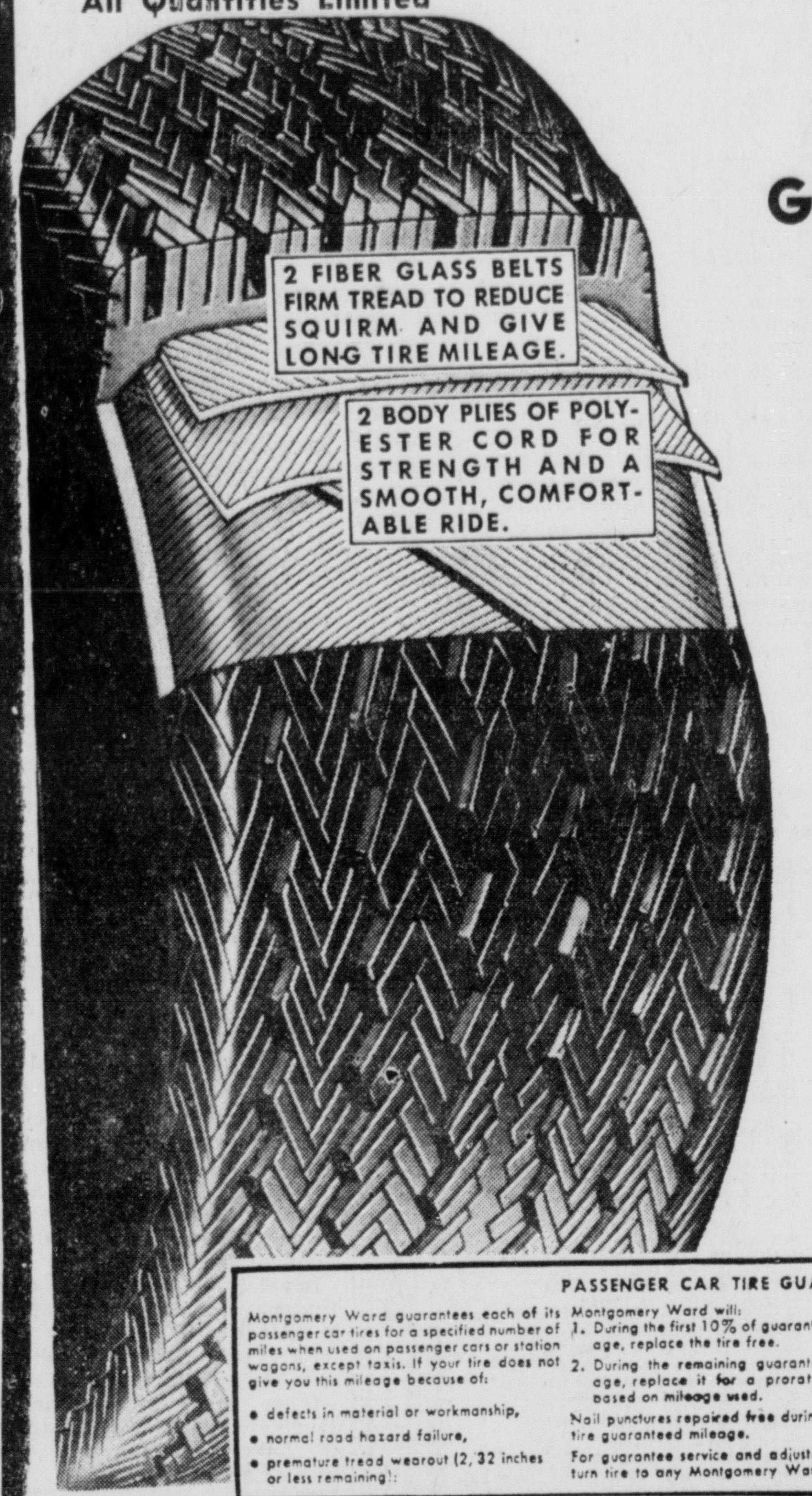


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| H78-15 | $50 | $18 | 2.97 |

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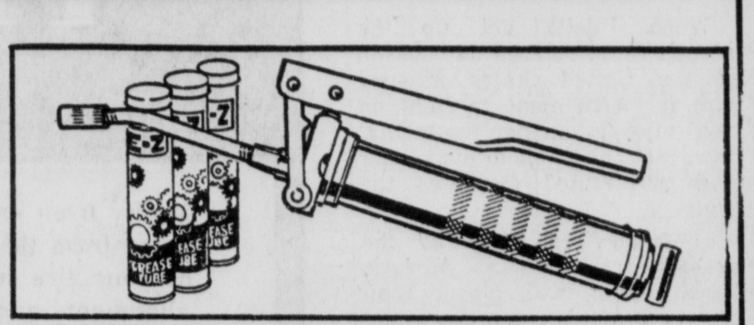

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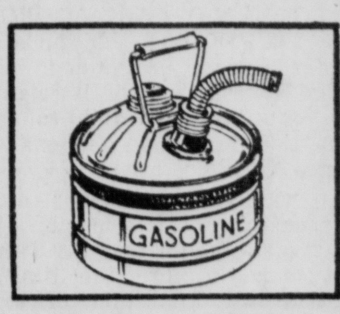


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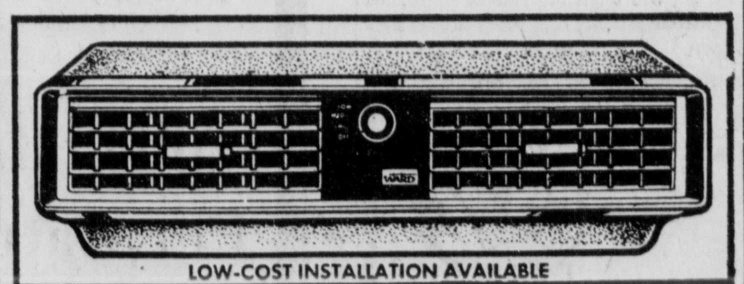

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## Polacco Rally Pays Off

KINGSTON

Polacco's clung to its slender, half-game lead in the B Division of the City Slo Pitch League Friday night, but it took a five-run last inning rally for the leaders to subdue Dedrick's, 9-5.

In other games, McCardle-Leahy stayed close with a 10-4 win over White Eagle; the Daily Freeman kept only one game off the pace with a narrow 10-8 decision over Casa Dina. The Boiceville Inn III also rallied and came up with an 8-7 triumph over Amato's Trucking, and Clausi's scrambled to nip Shamrock, 5-4.

Polacco's ended up with 20 hits in the game, but until the seventh inning outburst, it was a close 4-2 contest. With a secure 9-2 cushion, winner Buddy Lucas Sr. got enough defensive support to stop the Pharmacists well short in the bottom of the seventh.

Adam Stauble clubbed a homer for Dedrick's while Steve Schoonmaker drove in three with three hits, and Chuck and Ricky Polacco each knocked in two for the victors.

An eight-run third inning carried McCardle-Leahy to its sixth win in eight games, only one behind Polacco's in the loss column. George Kidd homered, Jim Sass drilled three hits and Dan Sass doubled to support Harry Letus's nine-hitter. White Eagle leveled off to 4-4.

Joe Spada's long fly ball eluded Casa Dina center fielder Ron Trippodo in the seventh inning, and the result was three runs and the Freeman's fifth win of the year. Jon Powers and Roarke Herron slammed triples for the winners.

The game was tied 3-3 after three innings, 5-5 after four, and 7-7 after five, but finally the Boiceville crew squeezed out one in the last of the seventh to settle the contest. Gene Ballau homered for the Truckers, and John Forsythe and Dave Crispell each smaked three hits for Boiceville.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amato's Trucking | 300 | 220 | 0—7 |
| Boiceville Inn III | 111 | 220 | 1—8 |

WP — Tom Regan; LP — Ed McNally. HR—Gene Ballau.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Polacco's | 002 | 002 | 5—9 |
| Dedrick's | 100 | 010 | 3—5 |

WP — Bud Lucas Sr.; LP — Carl Stauble. HR—Adam Stauble.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| White Eagle | 301 | 000 | 0— 4 |
| McCardle-Leahy | 208 | 000xx | —10 |

WP — Harry Letus; LP — Tony Turck. HR—George Kidd.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clausi's | 310 | 100 | 0—5 |
| Shamrock | 000 | 202 | 0—4 |

WP—Connie Kidney; LP—Tony Ruggeri. HR—Vince Fisher.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Daily Freeman | 002 | 031 | 4—10 |
| Casa Dina | 200 | 330 | 0— 8 |

WP — Bill Reynolds; LP — Pete Perry. HR—Joe Spada.

## Jordan Leads Jordan's In Senior Babe Ruth

KINGSTON

Mike Jordan slammed three hits and drove in four runs to spark Jordan Enterprises to a 12-2 victory over Kingston Trust in the Senior Babe Ruth League.

Jordan's had to come from behind in the game which was called after five innings due to rain. Kingston Trust had reached winning pitcher Brian Shelightner for solo runs in the first two innings to take a 2-0 lead.

But Jordan's got three in the third, six in the fourth, and a clinching three more in the fifth.

Shelightner was wild, walking seven, but holding the losers to four hits, fanning three.

| JORDAN (12) | ab | r | h | KINGSTON T. (2) | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweeney c | 2 | 2 | 1 | Schupp 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Turck 2b | 1 | 2 | 0 | Klinger c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Shelightner p | 2 | 1 | 1 | Landers cf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Bell 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hart 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahoney rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | Englehardt p | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Chick 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | Petramale ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tripp cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | Caprotte lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Jordan cf | 3 | 3 | 3 | Curlin 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bentley ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | Phillips rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 12 | 6 | Totals | 20 | 2 | 4 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kingston Trust | 110 | 00— 2 |
| Jordans | 003 | 63—12 |

Called end of 5 innings—Darkness.


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TODAY (July 21) over—

WKNY — SPORTS/1490

STATE CHAMP — George Burns III of Manhasset, Long Island, won the New York State Golf Association Men's Amateur Championship Saturday defeating six-time champ Don Allen of Rochester. Burns holds the Ganson Depew Trophy over his caddy, Art Santelli, 14. (UPI)

# Burns Takes State Golf

LYONS, N.Y. (AP) — George Burns III, the 1974 North-South amateur golf champion, fired a two-over-par 75 Saturday and won the New York State Men's amateur golf title with a 72-hole score of 295.

In winning his first state crown, Burns finished three strokes ahead of defending champion Don Allen of Rochester, who carded a fourth-round 74, Allen has won the title six times.

Next came David Martin of the Park Country Club in Buffalo's suburban Williamsville with a 73 and a 301. He shared third place with Bill Tryon of Elmira, a three-time state champion, who shot a 77.

Fourth place went to Jim Kuntz of Rochester with a 77 and 302.

Former Ulster County Community College golfer Tom Monticello shot a final round 83 for a 72-hole total of 315, twenty shots off the pace.

Heinz Mews of Dutchess County was the top local finisher with a 317 after three straight 81's following his opening day 74.

Burns, playing out of Meadowbrook Country Club on Long Island, went into the final round with a four-stroke lead over Allen.

He bogied the first hole, parred the next three, double bogied the fifth, parred the next thre holes and birdied the ninth for a 38 on th par-72, 6,-850-yard Wayne Hills Country Club course.

On the back nine, Burns, picked up four straight pars before bogeying the 14th. He finished the round with four more pars.

The scores:

LYONS, N.Y. (AP)—Final-round scores Saturday in the New York State Men's Amateur Golf Championship:

| | |
|---|---|
| George Burns | 70-78-72-75—295 |
| Don Allen | 71-76-77-74—298 |
| David Martin | 73-80-75-73—301 |
| Bill Tryon | 75-71-78-77—301 |
| James Kuntz | 75-74-76-77—302 |
| Randy Cavanaugh | 75-79-74-76—304 |
| Robert Impaglia | 76-76-79-75—306 |
| Robert Ladd | 80-76-77-74—307 |
| Charles Ryan | 77-79-77-75—308 |
| William Gerberg | 72-82-78-76—308 |
| Thomas Street | 75-75-77-78—309 |
| Mark Fitzgerald | 77-79-78-76—310 |
| Daniel Wood | 73-77-83-79—312 |
| George Stewart | 78-77-89-77—312 |
| Steven Murphy | 77-78-81-76—312 |
| Robert Hoff Jr. | 77-75-82-80—314 |
| Thomas Monticello | 79-75-77-83—315 |
| Rick Russo | 76-78-85-76—315 |
| Neil Christie | 75-80-80-82—317 |
| Heinz Mews | 74-81-81-81—317 |
| Douglas Stein | 79-77-79-83—318 |
| Dale Dirk | 77-78-81-82—318 |
| Steve Carman | 77-77-82-83—319 |
| Gary Girmindi | 74-79-83-84—320 |
| Kevin Schuck | 80-75-91-74—320 |
| Al Highducheck | 78-77-81-85—321 |
| Peter Liebschutz | 79-77-85-80—321 |
| Peter Spitalny | 76-80-84-81—321 |
| Joseph Valentino | 80-75-83-83—321 |

# Jacklin Pours It On In Scandinavian Play

MALMO, Sweden (UPI) — Britain's Tony Jacklin turned the $68,000 dollar Scandinavian Enterprise Open Golf Championship into a one-horse race Saturday when he shot a third round three-under-par 69 and stretched his lead to a virtually unbeatable 10 strokes after 54 holes over the Bokskogen Golf Club course near Malmo.

Sam Torrance of Scotland, who was five shots behind Jacklin after 36 holes, remained second after shooting a 74 for a 214 total.

Jean Garialde of France shot a 71 for 217 to lie third, one stroke in front of John O'Leary of Ireland and two better than Canizares of Spain, each on 219.

England's Peter Oosterhuis is one of four players at 220.

Gay Brewer and Alan Tapie, each at 222, lead a small group of Americans who remain in the field, as Danny Edwards and Sandy Galbraith are each at 225 and Ray Carrasco 227.

Playing like the Jacklin of old, the former British and U.S. Open champion followed his course record 65 on Friday with a 37-32 card against par of 36-36. No one threatened to encroach upon his five shot overnight lead.

# Betulio Gonzales Retains WBC Flyweight Title

LIGNANO CARZIADORO, Italy (UPI) — Venezuela's Betulio Gonzales retained his World Boxing Council flyweight title Saturday on a 10th round knockout over Italian challenger Franco Udella.

It was the 24-year-old Venezuelan's 38th win in 44 professional fights and his 19th fight ending before the limit. He has lost four and drawn two.

For the Italian, it was the third defeat in a short career of only 19 professional fights, and his first by a knockout.

Gonzales weighed 109 pounds and Udella 111.

Powerful right hooks by Gonzales sent the Italian to the canvas twice in quick succession at about two and a half minutes of the 10th round.

When Udella got up the second time, referee Jay Edson of the United States allowed him for a moment to fight on and take a further battering, then motioned him to his corner and proclaimed Gonzales the winner.

The televised fight at the seaside arena of this Adriatic beach resort was closer than the two men's records would have led to expect.

Udella, three years older and three inches smaller than the defending champion, had never in his career gone more than eight rounds.

Cheered on by a partisan crowd and knowing he could hardly go to the 15-round limit against the hard-hitting Venezuelan, Udella attacked from the outset.


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# Ruth Jessen Leads Women's Open

LAGRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Ruth Jessen, whose Pinetop, Ariz., Country Club members contributed $1,000 to pay her fare to the tournament, shot a second straight one-under-par 71 Saturday, to come from four strokes behind and take the lead after three rounds of the National Women's Open.

She had a three-over-par 219 for the 54 holes over the LaGrange Country Club Course, one stroke in front of JoAnne Carner, Sandra Spuzich, and Sandra Haynie, and two ahead of former champion Carol Mann.

"All it can do is make me nervous today," Miss Jessen said when she learned in the clubhouse that she had the lead. "I know I'm going to be nervous, but I know it's going to be fun. It's everyone's dream to win this tournament."

Miss Jesse, 37, began her pro competition in 1956, but she has played in only one tournament previously this year and had not planned to enter the open until her supporters at the country club induced her to send in an entry blank.

She has survived 17 operations for various ailments, including cancer and a slipped disc in her back, and planned to spend this year teaching. Should she win, she said, it would not change her plans.

"I'm booked through August," she said, "and I've played only four rounds of golf in the last three months. I've built up my stamina standing on the practice tee."

Miss Jessen surged out of the pack as gusty, swirling winds changed playing conditions for the third straight day.

"I used to be a good wind player," she said, "but now I don't think so. I can't reach most of these par fours in two, and in a heavy wind I can't hit the long irons."

But the wind ripped up the trio who led the field after 36 holes at even par—Kathy Ahern, Miss Mann and amateur Debbie Massey. Miss Ahern had an 81 to go nine over par. Miss Massey soared to eight over par with an 80 and Miss Mann to five over with a 77.

Their collapse enabled Mrs. Carner, with a 71, Miss Spuzich, with a 72, and Miss Haynie, with a 74, to pull into the runnerup spot a stroke behind. Miss Mann was alone in fifth place at 221.

"I don't mind being behind by two, if I can't be ahead by five," Miss Mann said. "That'll really make me go after them. I know the same things that happened to me today are going to happen to them tomorrow."

Miss Jessen, with two bogeys and one birdie on the front nine, birdied three of the last five holes, chipping in from 40 feet on the 16th and dropping putts of 15 feet on the 14th and eight feet on the 18th for biridies. But she bogeyed the 17th when she missed a three-foot putt.

"I missed short putts and made good chips," she said. "I think I'm able to play well because I want to win this tournament so badly."

Miss Jessen's best open finish previously was 1964 when she lost a playoff to Mickey Wright for the title.

* * *

**WOMEN'S OPEN SCORES**

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Saturday's third round scores in the National Women's Open:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ruth Jessen | 77-71-71--219 |
| JoAnne Carner | 77-72-71--220 |
| Sandra Spuzich | 74-74-72--220 |
| Sandra Post | 81-72-71--224 |
| Hollis Stacy | 77-75-72--224 |
| Sandra Haynie | 73-73-74--220 |
| Carol Mann | 72-72-77--221 |
| a-Debbie Massey | 71-73-80--224 |
| Susie Berning | 73-77-75--225 |
| Beth Stone | 75-74-76--225 |
| Maria Astrologes | 75-76-75--225 |
| Kathy Ahern | 68-76-81--225 |
| Sue Roberts | 82-72-72--226 |
| a-Jane Booth | 76-74-76--226 |
| a-Peggy Conley | 73-74-79--226 |
| Donna Young | 71-77-79--226 |
| Kathy Whitworth | 75-77-74--226 |
| a-Bonnie Lauer | 74-72-80--226 |
| a-Nancy Lopez | 77-73-77--227 |
| Sally Little | 76-76-76--228 |
| a-Anne Sander | 74-78-76--228 |
| a-Carol Semple | 81-74-74--229 |
| Mary Mills | 78-76-75--229 |
| a-Judith Oliver | 78-72-79--229 |
| Debbie Austin | 76-73-80--229 |
| Gail Denenberg | 77-74-78--229 |
| a-Lancy Smith | 73-82-75--230 |
| Murle Breer | 77-77-76--230 |
| Carole Jo Skala | 77-74-79--230 |
| Kathy Cornelius | 76-75-79--230 |
| a-Cynthia Hill | 72-79-79--230 |
| Shelley Hamlin | 77-77-76--230 |
| Diane Patterson | 79-74-77--230 |
| Jane Blalock | 76-76-79--231 |
| a-Mary Budke | 77-75-79--231 |
| Laura Baugh | 76-79-77--232 |
| a-Martha Jones | 74-79-79--232 |
| Gloria Ehret | 78-75-79--232 |
| louise Suggs | 80-74-79--233 |
| Mary Lou Crocker | 75-76-82--233 |
| a-Beth Barry | 76-76-81--233 |
| Clefford Ann Creed | 77-75-81--233 |
| Jo Ann Washam | 75-72-87--234 |
| Sharon Miller | 77-78-80--235 |
| Jan Stephenson | 81-74-80--235 |
| Christl Pastore | 81-74-80--235 |
| a-Nancy Hager | 76-78-81--235 |
| Carla Glasgow | 76-74-85--235 |
| JoAnn Prentice | 78-77-81--236 |
| Bonnie Bryant | 77-78-81--236 |
| Betsy Cullen | 81-74-82--237 |
| Pam Higgins | 74-80-83--237 |
| Marlene Hagge | 77-76-84--237 |
| Liana Zambresky | 78-77-86--241 |

a-denotes amateur

## Randall, Botsford, DeStefano, Blakely

# They're Down to Four at Wiltwyck

KINGSTON

At the halfway point in the Wiltwyck Invitational Golf Tournament, three former champions and last year's runnerup are the survivors who will contest the final 36 holes today at the Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Leon Randall, a four-time winner and the defending champion, will face a two-time winner, Bob Botsford of the Dutchess Country Club in one semi-final match, while another Dutchess golfer, Ralph DeStefano, the 1971 Wiltwyck champ, will face Dave Blakely who lost to Randall a year ago on the 22nd hole.

The championship match featuring the winners of these two battles is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Randall advanced easily in the first round, defeating Jack Barry, 5 and 4, but his second round meeting with Dutchess' George Pacheco lasted the full distance. Randall had to scramble over the trees on the 18th hole and drop a five-footer for a scrambling par to hold off Pacheco, 1-up. Pacheco had advanced with a 1-up first round triumph over Joe Modica.

Botsford had an easier time of things, downing Andy Petruski 2 and 1 in the morning round then eliminating Don Arthur, 5 and 4 in the afternoon. In his opening match, Arthur took out Bob Boschen, 3 and 2.

DeStefano also cruised to his victories. First Ike Boone fell, 5 and 4, then Fred Grieve succumbed, 7 and 6. Grieve had had to go 19 holes to dispose of Mike Mangi in the morning's play.

Blakely, one of the longest hitters in the tournament, beat a tough opponent in John Esterbrook to win his quarter-final bout. Esterbrook, formerly a Powelton champion and now a resident of Vermont, whipped Dick Davenport in the first round, 2 and 1, but he fell behind Blakely early in their afternoon round and eventually lost a 3 and 1 tussle. Blakely put away Al Ackert, 6 and 4 in the first round.

# Karl, Sifford in B.C. Tourney Tie

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Little-known pro Richie Karl, who grew up just across the street from the En-Joie Golf Club, withstood the intense pressure created by a swarm of well-wishing neighbors to blitz his home course for a three-under-par 68 Saturday and a share of the lead after three rounds with Curtis Sifford in the $150,000 B.C. Open.

Sifford, the second-round leader, carded a one-under 70 to join Karl at eight-under-par 205 for 54 holes. Neither of the co-leaders has won a PGA tournament as yet.

Karl and Sifford enjoyed a two-stroke advantage over John Schlee and Bruce Crampton, who were at six-under 207. Schlee, who started the day in a tie for 36th place, holed a 50-foot putt for an eagle on No. 3 and a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to tie the competitive course record of 65, which was set last year by Hubie Green. Crampton, a giant in this field with more than a million dollars in career earnings, had a 70.

"The stage is set for an interesting finish," said Crampton, who has failed to win this year. "I know I can win; I don't know if Richie Karl knows he can win."

Karl, unfazed by the growing wave of friends yelling words of encouragement, some of them wearing T-shirts proclaiming "Richie's Army," birdied the first and third holes with putts of 15 and five feet, then completed his round with two more birdies against a single bogey.

"I was raised right across the street from here," the 29-year-old Karl said with a wave of his hand. "I played my first game here when I was five or six. If anyone should know the course, it should be me."

This is only the first regular tournament in which Karl has survived the cut since the Bob Hope Desert Classic early in February, when he tied for 67th place to earn $306.38.

Sifford, who didn't play his first game of golf anywhere until he was 18, had three birdie against only two bogeys and said he felt a cold coming on and played poorly.

"I got my choking round out the way today," grinned the 31-year-old Los Angeles native. "I was hitting it bad today, hitting it all over the course. I feel good that I shot one-under when I played so bad."

Bruce Fleisher, runnerup in the Quad Cities Open last week and among the four players tied for second at the start of Saturday's round, faded to a 73 to fall four strokes off the lead at 209. Also at 209 were Ray Floyd, who had a fine 68, Sam Adams with a 69, and Mike Wynn with a 72.

Dale Douglass, off to challenging start when he birdied three of his first six holes, ruined his chances with a double bogey on the final hole to wind up with a 72 and a 210 total. This tied him with Mike Hill, who also had a 72, and Lee Elder, who had a 73.

Charles Coody, Rod Curl and Forrest Fezler were in a group at 211.

* * *

**B.C. OPEN SCORES**

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Saturday's third round scores in the B.C. Open:

| | |
|---|---|
| Curtis Sifford | 68-67-70--205 |
| Richie Karl | 70-67-78--205 |
| Bruce Crampton | 71-66-70--207 |
| John Schlee | 68-74-65--207 |
| Tim Collins | 69-67-72--208 |
| Mark Hayes | 66-70-72--208 |
| Mike Wynn | 68-69-72--209 |
| Bruce Fleisher | 66-70-73--209 |
| Ray Floyd | 69-72-68--209 |
| Sam Adams | 69-71-69--209 |
| Lee Elder | 67-70-73--210 |
| Dale Douglass | 71-67-72--210 |
| Mike Hill | 69-69-72--210 |
| Bob Payne | 67-72-72--211 |
| Dan Sikes | 71-68-72--211 |
| Forrest Fezler | 66-71-74--211 |
| Red Curl | 70-68-73--211 |
| Dick Hyan | 70-73-68--211 |
| Charles Goody | 71-70-70--211 |
| Larry Wise | 72-72-68--212 |
| Don Iverson | 66-70-76--212 |
| Leonard Thompson | 71-70-71--212 |
| Andy North | 67-73-72--212 |
| Pat Fitzsimons | 70-71-71--212 |
| Ralph Johnston | 72-68-72--212 |
| Mac McLendon | 70-73-69--212 |
| Gary Groh | 70-74-69--213 |
| Allen Miller | 69-69-75--213 |
| Jim Masserio | 67-74-72--213 |
| Dick Hyan | 70-73-68--211 |
| Spike Kelley | 77-67-70--213 |
| Frank Beard | 70-73-70--213 |
| Butch Baird | 69-73-71--213 |
| Bob Walzel | 74-68-71--213 |
| Don Padgett | 72-73-69--214 |
| Ken Still | 73-72-69--214 |
| Sam Farlow | 73-70-71--214 |
| Gibby Gilbert | 72-69-73--214 |
| Billy Ziobro | 72-69-74--214 |
| Richard Crawford | 67-73-74--214 |
| Charles Sifford | 68-72-74--214 |
| Larry Hinson | 73-70-71--214 |
| Gary Sanders | 74-69-71--214 |
| Terry Diehl | 70-72-72--214 |
| Jeff Steinberg | 71-70-73--214 |

# Mel Allen's Father Dies

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Funeral services were planned Sunday at Temple Beth El synagogue for Julius Allen Israel of Stamford, father of former New York Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen.

Israel, a widower, died Thursday in Stamford Hospital at the age of 85.

He lived in Stamford with his sons Mel and Larry.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Danial Kaufman of Lake Success, N.Y., a brother and a sister.


the good neighbor.


# Scheckter Wins Prix

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — South African Jody Scheckter powered his Tyrrell Ford to a thrilling victory in the British Grand Prix auto race at Brands Hatch today.

Scheckter covered the 198.75 mile course in one hour 43 minutes 2.2 seconds at an average speed of 115.73 mph.

Austrian Niki Lauda looked certain of victory after leading for 70 of the 75 laps round the 2.65 mile circuit. But the Austrian, who headed the world championship table after the previous nine races, had a slow puncture in his Ferrari and was passed by Scheckter and then Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi before dropping out in the 74th lap.

Fittipaldi, who was driving a Texaco Marlboro McLaren, took over at the top of the table with 37 points one ahead of Lauda.

Lauda's Ferrari team-mate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland was fourth to boost his total to 35. He was followed by Argentinian Carlos Deutemann in a Brabham and New Zealander Denny Hulme in a Texaco Marlboro McLaren.

It was a dramatic end to an exciting race which saw 25-year-old Lauda set a lap record of one minute 21.1 seconds, an average speed of 117.62 mph on the 25th circuit.

Lauda opened up a 10 second lead on Scheckter by the 60th lap, but the South African, who had been second behind the Austrian since the start, hung on grimly.

Suddenly Lauda's pace dropped and smoke was seen billowing from a rea rtire. His lead was down to five seconds by the 69th lap.

Scheckter, who took over as Tyrrell's No. 1 driver following the retirement of 1973 world champion Jackie Stewart, finally hit the front with four laps to go. It was now a question of whether Lauda could finish and collect valuable championship points as he was overtaken by 1972 champion Fittipaldi and then team-mate Regazzoni. But the tire was breaking up and Lauda was in the pits when Scheckter took the checkered flag for his second Grand Prix win of the season.


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# Managing Oneonta Yankees Agrees With Ferraro

By IRA FUSFELD

ONEONTA

Dave Bergman stood in the batting cage at Damaschke Field—the batting cage just recently shipped upstate from Yankee Stadium. Bergman, a big, strong, solidly built young man, awaited the first serve from the batting practice pitcher, his Oneonta Yankee manager Mike Ferraro.

Ferraro took a slow windup and gave Bergman one right down the middle. As he was supposed to, the big guy dragged a bunt past the mound.

"Did I hit too hard 'skip?'" Bergman, who may have to bunt once a season, yelled to the mound.

Ferraro plucked a ball out of the bag, toed the rubber and smiled, "Not unless you're playing on Astroturf."

Mike Ferraro is doing a lot of smiling these days. A large part of that is due to his team's big lead in the Class A New York-Penn League (Oneonta went into the weekend with a 21-5 record, seven games ahead of the pack with nearly half of the season completed.)

But the Kingston-born Ferraro, who left the active ranks after a distinguished minor league career and a brief, but productive, major league tenure, probably would be smiling whether his team was first or sixth. Oh, sure the teeth appear more often when you're winning, but one thing's certain: managing the Oneonta Yankees agrees with Mike Ferraro.

One point about managing in the minors, especially at the Class A level: Mike Ferraro is indeed the manager of the Oneonta ballclub. He's also the batting practice pitcher, third base coach, fungo hitter, part-time groundskeeper, often-called upon public relations man, and, yes, even baby-sitter.

"When you're playing," Ferraro was saying earlier in the day as he sat in the cubbyhole behind the third base dugout they call the team office, "when you're playing, you only have yourself to worry about. Now I've got 21 guys.

"The other night I got called at 3:30 in the morning to go over to where 10 guys are staying. They were raising hell and the police department called me. It's stuff like that. I had to chew them out, tell them I didn't care for it and I'd send their names into New York."

Ferraro smiled again.

"I guess I'm more or less like a den mother here. They call me up and they say 'Carter's coming in from New Jersey. He'll be in at 4:30 at the bus station, pick him up.!

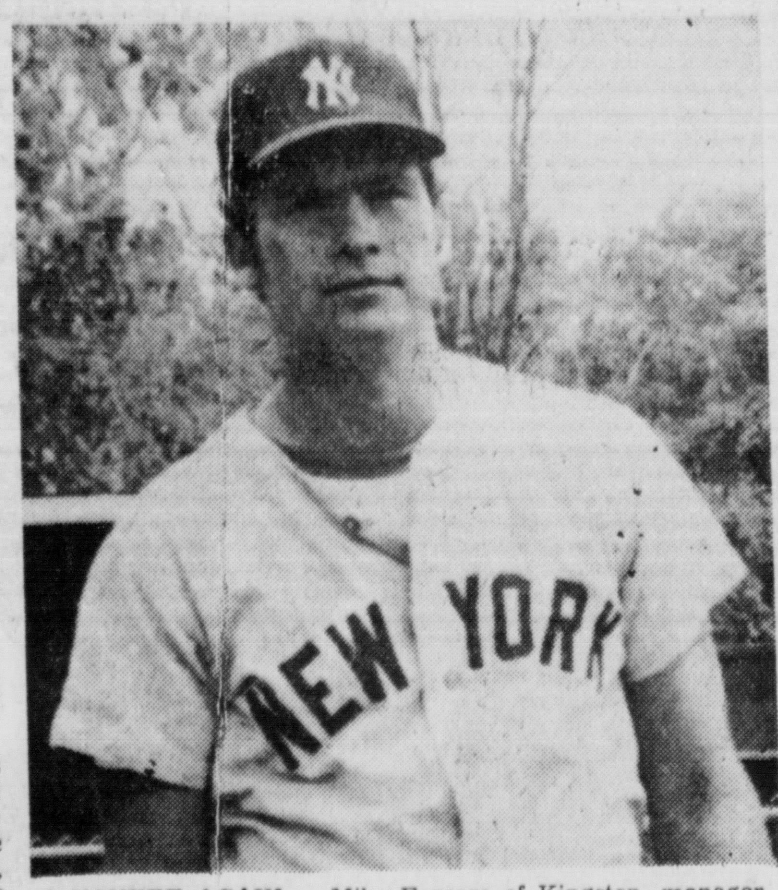
"Here comes a kid that comes in that's new in town. He doesn't know what to expect. I go to and meet him, and find him a place to live. Once the kid is on his feet, he's on his own."

Watch Ferraro and his players for a while and you see the ideal relationship. The youngsters, most of whom are in their first season of pro ball, respect their manager. They also like him.

"Naturally I'm not going to be an (expletive deleted) like someone in the game 30 years," Ferraro points out when asked about the rapport he enjoys with the squad. "Being fairly young I can communicate with them. I know when I walk down the street here the people think I'm a player. They expect a manager to be someone with a pot belly."

Which leads one to ask whether Mike didn't leave the active side of the game too soon.

"If I didn't take this job I probably would have been out of baseball," he admitted. "You know, baseball is changing so much. The amount of players and the number of minor league clubs are diminishing. The teams are going with their prospects, the young kids. A veteran like myself isn't staying around any more.



A YANKEE AGAIN — Mike Ferraro of Kingston, manager of the Oneonta Yankees, in uniform of the parent club during spring workouts at Damaschke Field. Ferraro broke into baseball with the Yankees.

"I was on the Syracuse roster," he continued, "and they told me they didn't think I'd make the club. It wasn't because I couldn't play any more ot that I didn't have ability. With their salaries, the expense is less for them."

Managing, traditionally, isn't the most secure profession, and Ferraro knows it.

"When you're a player you can always go to another team," he says, "but when you're a manager you're linked up with the people you know in the organization. They might hire new people in the front office and they might bring in all new people."

Ferraro says his goal is to return to the majors as a coach. That should enable him to get his pension time in. Then maybe he can think about being a major league manager.

What about this managing anyway?

"Being an infielder helps me out quite a bit because you know the situations going on. When you're an outfielder you can get lost sometime. Being an infielder really has helped me."

It must have helped him a lot, judging from his team's record. Mike however, doesn't take much of the credit.

"I have a good bunch of fellas here," he smiled. "They say a good manager wins maybe three or four games a year. The rest is the players. Of couse, all the players here are major league prospects. They wouldn't sign them unless they thought they had a chance.

"You have to try and let everybody play as much as they can. That's what New York's really happy about. I play everybody. I've got second basemen playing right field. I'm more concerned about their times at bat. You know, next year, the year after, you worry about what position they're going to play. You try to give them experience now, let them get accustomed to pro ball."

Such things as who plays where and when are pretty much left up to Ferraro.

"They might send me a kid and say 'play him at second base,'" he explained. "But I plan the pitching rotation and try and get everyone to go about the same number of innings.

"Pitching is tough for me," he went on. "In the organization I'm an infield instructor and I had to tell the pitchers here that there really isn't much I can help them with. The only thing I can tell is when they're starting to get tired they start getting under the ball a little. The curve ball starts flattening out or they start dropping down on their fast ball.

"As far as teaching someone how to throw a curve ball or slider, I have to leave that up to Cloyd Boyer, one of the pitching instructors in the organization."

Ironically, Ferraro has in his pitching stable the Yanks' newest phenom, a kid by the name of Greg Diehl, the 22nd pick in the recent baseball draft, out of the University of Lelaware. A smooth righthander who combines a sharp curve with good control, he's allowed one earned run in 42 innings, already having pitched the second perfect game in league history, as well as a couple of other low-hit shutouts.

"Who could have known he'd do that," Mike mused.

Diehl's performances, as well as those of the other Yankees, are detailed in two separate reports Ferraro files after each game. One is a 58-second tape (exactly 58 seconds each time), with the bare essentials on the night's happenings.

The next morning Ferraro reports to the Damaschke Field cubicle at 11 or 11:30 and prepares his written report, which consists basically of a boxscore and added game information.

"I really like getting these reports in," Ferraro says.

Between the written contacts, verbal communications with scouts and farm personnel, and in-person visits by the likes of Clyde Klutiz, Director of Player Personnel for the Yankee chain, the front office finds out about their farm hands.

When the season ends next month, Mike will return to Kingston and for two weeks prepare a final report on his players as well as all of the others in the league.

Each day after finishing his morning chores, Ferraro usually works with the players who've shown up early for special coaching. The squad isn't due to report until 5 p.m. for home night games which start at 7:15. It's in that 5 to 7:15 time slot when Mike throws batting practice, drills the team on fundamentals, and generally changes hats five or six times for each job he performs.

It was during a break that Mike looked up, smiled and said, "Five years from now I'll be seeing some of these kids in the big leagues and I'll know who helped break them in."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Baseball Alive and Well

By STEVE KANE

ONEONTA

It's only 30-odd miles to Cooperstown from here, so you know baseball has been a part of this town for a long time. Most summer nights you can see it. You can always feel it.

The park is down the hill from Main Street. Railroad tracks run along the fence behind first base, and there's a little river in front of those hills beyond left field. Old as it is, the park itself it a clean place. There's a small grandstand behind home plate with chicken wire strung across the front of it. Bleachers run the length of the infield on both sides.

The teams are almost through with warmups and infield practice before the fans start to drift in, but even with businesses to close up and suppers to eat, the stands are magically full at seven o'clock. They come prepared . . . with cushions or chunks of pile carpet to sit on and with jackets and blankets for the chill. A late arrival scurries in asking, "Who're they playin'?"

He doesn't really care what the answer is . . . just curious. Like almost everybody else, he came to watch the home boys. Came to see if maybe Big Dave was going to put one out tonight or if this new kid, Diehl, was really as good as that perfect game he threw.

All the fans are like that. In a town of less than 14,000 people, that's why over a thousand of them fill this park for every game. It's not minor league ball they come to watch, it's professional ball. That's what they usually see, too. The fact that the Yanks have never finished worse than third in the league doesn't hurt either.

After the anthem, the fun really starts. The crowd gets off to a good start by screaming in unison for the lights to be turned on. Since the sun has already gone down, that is a good idea, and after delaying a minute or two for dignity's sake, the absent-minded gent in the press box flicks them on.

Diehl, pitcher, first name Greg, looks pretty good. He stays low and away, and the hitters are fishing. After a couple of sheepish strikeouts the fans are howling, and a couple of leather-lunged veterans sitting near home plate begin a merciless baiting of the umpires.

In the second they give a big hand to the catcher who digs one out of the dirt and nails a sliding runner at second with a strong throw. They go nuts when the Yankee bats open up in the third.

And the town has seen that the rewards for excellence are immediate. After a big Yankee rally, the announcer's voice stays: "For their doubles . . . will receive a free spaghetti dinner, a dollar-fifty in trade at the Laughing Lion and the submarine sandwich of their choice."

When Big Dave finally booms one over the right field fence later in the game, his haul includes 15 gallons of gas, a Savings Bond and enough meal tickets for three days. He also gets the sub of his choice.

The game is over quickly despite the big score. The fans file out peacefully, their needs temporarily satisifed. But they'll be back again tomorrow night, because baseball is alive and well in Oneonta.

# Benzenhoefer Gets Four

KINGSTON

Bob Benzenhoefer upped his league leading goal total to eight with a four-goal barrage as Oskar's Tapers blanked Mannaerchor, 8-0, in the Mid-Hudson Soccer Classic's National League.

Mark Knaust scored twice and Eric Kurtz and Dave Morrier once apiece as the winners remained in a second place tie with Schuplatter's, one game behind the Cosmos.

In other National games, Schuplatter's beat Garraghan Oil, 4-0, on two Pietro Altimore goals and one each by Jim Grogran and Ray Krastin; and Joe O'Han tallied twice as the Cosmos beat Jo-Al's, 2-0. O'Han now has five goals on the season.

In the Prospect League, Gov. Clinton made it four straight with a 4-1 win over Saugerties Kichers. Johnny Robinson, the former Kingston High ace, had the hat trick. Tom Bernard and Tom Barton were the other goal scorers.

Bob Davis scored three times as Augustine Insurance stunned Bavarian Manor, 7-1; Jerry Wright and Bill Koziol found the range in McNamee's Headers' 2-1 triumph over DeLuca's Cleaners; and the Irish Center tied Horan's Grill, 2-2.

In the Atomic League, division leaders Bull Shed and Dolphins rolled, the latter beating Chick Dalton Memorial, 7-0 and the former stopping Sportsmen, 3-0.

Elsewhere, Mike Helmich and Emile Jordan traded goals as Court Restaurant and Deitz Auto Supply, 1-1, and the SAA Dutchmen, with John Stegmeir scoring twice, tied Rudy's, 2-2. Mike Johnson and Walt Czhaka scored for the Meat Market.

In the Yankee League, unbeaten Virginia Chemical beat Yallum's, 2-0, on goals by Lee Perry and Pete Giaconlone; Jim Spiers scored three times as SAA Iroquois dumped Woodside, 8-1; and Tim Zulich had the hat trick as SAA Bluestone downed Farmer's Market, 4-0.

YANKEE LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia Chemical | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| SAA Bluestone | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| Yallum's | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| SAA Iroquois | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 7 |
| W. Hurley Market | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Woodside Rest. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cosmos | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 3 |
| Schuplattlers | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 |
| Oskar's Tapers | 2 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 3 |
| Jo-Al's | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Garraghan Oil | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 14 |
| Maennerchor | 0 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 14 |

ATOMIC LEAGUE
Colonial Division

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dolphins | 5 | 0 | 0 | 29 | 3 |
| Court Restaurant | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 5 |
| Franz House | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| SAA Dutchmen | 2 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 10 |
| Dalton Memorial | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 16 |

Metropolitan Division

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bull Shed | 5 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 4 |
| Deitz Auto Supply | 2 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 7 |
| West Penn Oilers | 2 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 17 |
| Rudy's Meat Mkot. | 1 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 10 |
| King. Spt. Club | 0 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 22 |
| Rhinebeck Sports | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 16 |

PROSPECT LEAGUE
North Division

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saugerties Kickers | 2 | 2 | 0 | — | — |
| Irish Center | 1 | 2 | 1 | — | — |
| McNamee's Headers | 1 | 1 | 1 | — | — |
| Bavarian Manor | 0 | 3 | 0 | — | — |

South Division

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gov. Clinton | 4 | 0 | 0 | — | — |
| Horan's Grill | 2 | 0 | 2 | — | — |
| Augustine Insurance | 2 | 1 | 0 | — | — |
| DeLuca's Cleaners | 0 | 3 | 0 | — | — |

## Parts With a Wood

HOUSTON (AP)—During the first round of the Houston Open, golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez spotted 11-year-old Greg Norton sitting in a wheelchair with both legs heavily bandaged. Rodriguez walked over to Greg, posed for a picture, then handed the boy his number four wood.

Greg nearly lost his life in a fire several months ago.


KILN DRIED HARDWOOD SALES

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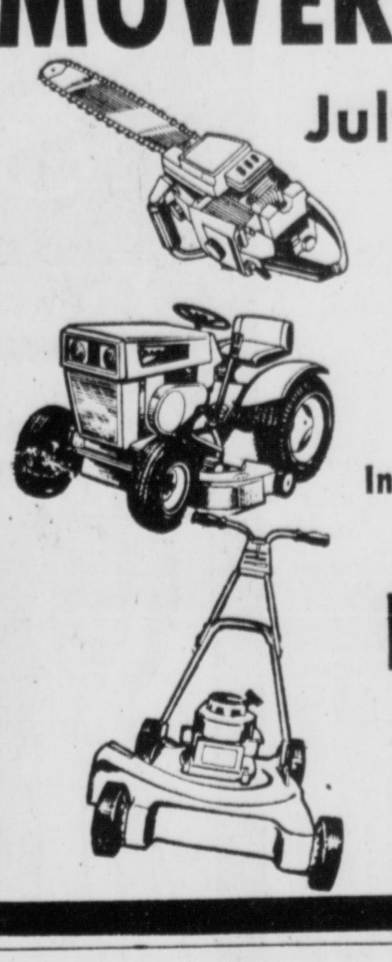

July 22 — 6 p.m. to 12 Midnight

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Woodstock
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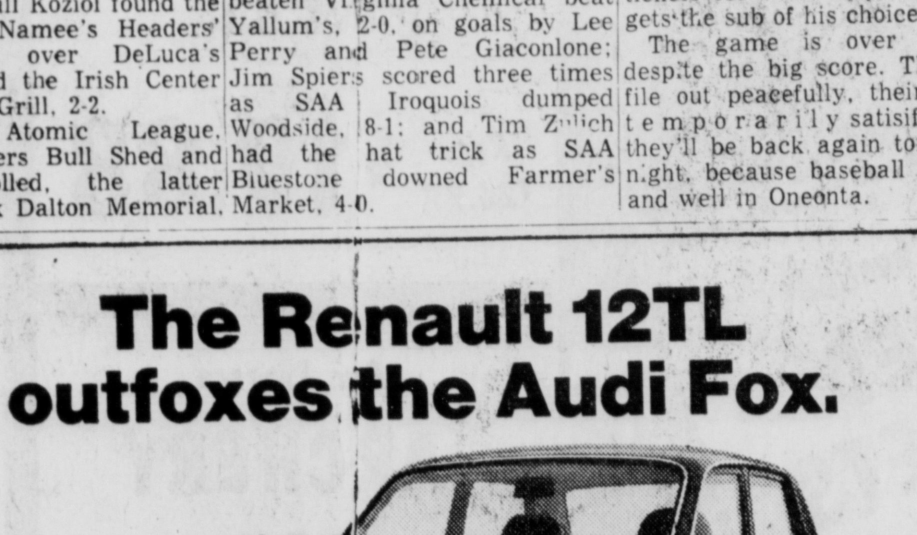
The Renault 12TL outfoxes the Audi Fox.



STANDARD EQUIPMENT
COMPARISON CHART

| | Renault 12TL | Audi Fox |
|---|---|---|
| FOUR DOOR SEDAN | YES | YES |
| RACK & PINION STEERING | YES | YES |
| STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES | YES | NO |
| REAR SEAT CENTER ARM REST | YES | NO |
| FRONT WHEEL DRIVE | YES | YES |
| FRONT DISC BRAKES | YES | YES |
| ELECTRIC CLOCK | NO | YES |
| VINYL INTERIOR | YES | NO |
| RECLINING BUCKET SEATS | YES | YES |
| FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION | YES | YES |
| ALL WEATHER SEALED COOLING SYSTEM | YES | NO |
| DUAL HEADLIGHTS | YES | NO |

We give you more luxury features at a price that's $912.00 below the Audi Fox.

RENAULT
9 models from $2,895*—$5,480*

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If we can get you to drive one, we can get you to buy one.

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RETREAD TIRES With No Cost Unlimited Time Guarantee

Sizes 650-13 700-13 or 560-15
Plus 75c F.E.T. $10.88 ea.

Sizes 735-14 775-14, 825-14, 825-15
Plus 25c F.E.T. $11.88 ea.

Sizes 855-14 855-15 or 900-15
Plus 75c F.E.T. $12.88 ea.

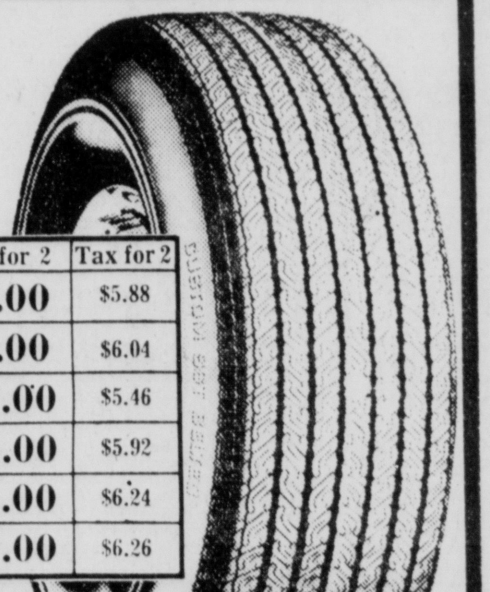
NO-COST UNLIMITED TIME GUARANTEE
If a tire fails because of defect or road hazard at any time during the life of the tread, you'll get the replacement tire at no cost. No deduction for tread wear. No deduction for length of ownership. You just can't beat this no-cost guarantee for a retread.

Add $1.00 Each Extra for Whitewalls.

LLOYD'S Custom SST
Fiberglass Belted
78 Series Whitewall Tires

Size A78-13
2 FOR $37
Plus 3.62 F.E.T.

| SIZE | Price for 2 | Tax for 2 | SIZE | Price for 2 | Tax for 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A78-13 | $37.00 | $3.62 | H78-14 | $54.00 | $5.88 |
| C78-13 | $39.00 | $4.00 | J78-14 | $58.00 | $6.04 |
| C78-14 | $40.00 | $4.22 | G78-15 | $52.00 | $5.46 |
| E78-14 | $42.00 | $4.62 | H78-15 | $56.00 | $5.92 |
| F78-14 | $46.00 | $5.00 | J78-15 | $58.00 | $6.24 |
| G78-14 | $48.00 | $5.34 | L78-15 | $62.00 | $6.26 |



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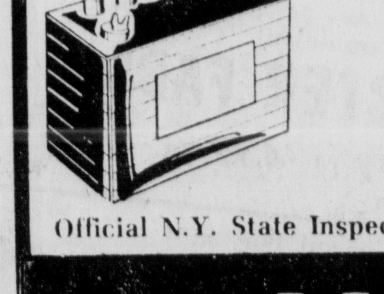

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LLOYD'S Morton Blvd. Kingston

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK — Margaret Corkery (L) and Sara Fox don turn of the century apparel in preparation for Monday night's Gay 90's fashion show at Yonkers Raceway. The garb is part of the Westchester track's week-long 75th anniversary celebration. Also slated for Monday is a Drivers' Hall of Fame race, a Murray the K-hosted rock and roll show, a band, and a slice of birthday cake for everyone entering the track. (Michael Cipriani photo)

# They're Celebrating at YR

YONKERS — Yonkers Raceway opens a 72-night summer session Monday with a week-long celebration of the track's 75th anniversary.

Although the official birthday isn't until Sept. 4, the partying will start early as a week of festivities and stakes races have been planned to kick off the Diamond Jubilee Meet.

On Monday, seven members of Harness Racing's Hall of Fame will drive a field of trotters in a pari-mutuel race. Ralph Baldwin, Stanley Dancer, Bill Haughton, Clint Hodgins, Del Miller, Joe O'Brien, and Sanders Russell will compete in the B-2 trot.

Monday's schedule also includes the $50,000 Lawrence B. Sheppard Pace, a rock program featuring the Drifters, the Five Satins, the Ronnettes, and Murray the K, and a Gay 90's fashion show. Former Yonkers announcers Marty Glickman and Lou O'Neill will also be on hand to call the opening night program and everyone entering the track will receive a slice of birthday cake.

Tuesday is a Salute to Thoroughbreds. Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson top the list of famed jockeys being honored. There'll also be an antique car parade, and Earl Laird, one of the highest winning trotters of all time, will be shown to the crowd.

Thursday is Old Timers Night. Look for 15 cents hot dogs, 20 cents beer, 10 cents coffee and soda, and $1.25 grandstand admission. Former Yankee, Giant, and Knick greats will be at trackside.

Other big events are also planned for the rest of the week.

Largest Selection! Lowest Prices!
Mustangs, Mavericks, Pintos, Torinos, And Big Fords Too!
Route 28 at the Traffic Circle
Kingston, New York
Phone 338-7800
Ford Johnson

# Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES
Including games played Friday July 19
By United Press International

| club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 3356 | 395 | 940 | 112 | 27 | 65 | 379 | .280 |
| Boston | 3189 | 431 | 872 | 143 | 19 | 83 | 407 | .273 |
| Texas | 3282 | 411 | 894 | 115 | 23 | 68 | 388 | .272 |
| Chicago | 3233 | 409 | 874 | 124 | 10 | 90 | 372 | .270 |
| Kanss Cty | 3169 | 399 | 823 | 142 | 24 | 66 | 376 | .260 |
| California | 3231 | 392 | 836 | 134 | 18 | 66 | 350 | .259 |
| Milwauke | 3134 | 420 | 807 | 134 | 37 | 84 | 399 | .257 |
| Baltimore | 099 | 364 | 797 | 136 | 19 | 63 | 334 | .257 |
| New York | 3142 | 381 | 803 | 120 | 15 | 60 | 367 | .256 |
| Cleveland | 3078 | 373 | 784 | 105 | 12 | 81 | 343 | .255 |
| Oakland | 3120 | 421 | 780 | 130 | 25 | 71 | 388 | .250 |
| Detroit | 3160 | 388 | 763 | 99 | 20 | 69 | 317 | .241 |

WAS SHUT OUT: Bal 9; Det 8;, Bos, Cal, Cle 7; NY 6; Mil, Min, Tex 5; Oak 4; Chi 3; KC 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

| player, club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carew, Min | 363 | 52 | 138 | 21 | 2 | 1 | 35 | .380 |
| Hargrove, Tex | 229 | 32 | 76 | 10 | 4 | 3 | 31 | .332 |
| Yastrzemsk, Bs | 317 | 59 | 105 | 19 | 1 | 11 | 54 | .331 |
| Orta, Chi | 249 | 40 | 81 | 16 | 1 | 6 | 30 | .325 |
| Maddox, NY | 210 | 40 | 68 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 17 | .324 |
| Jackson, Oak | 288 | 53 | 93 | 17 | 0 | 17 | 58 | .323 |
| Stanton, Cal | 236 | 31 | 75 | 15 | 0 | 8 | 47 | .318 |
| Randle, Tex | 289 | 34 | 91 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 31 | .315 |
| Robinson, Bal | 318 | 24 | 99 | 20 | 0 | 3 | 27 | .311 |
| Burleson, Bos | 159 | 18 | 49 | 10 | 0 | 3 | 15 | .308 |
| Hendrick, Cle | 314 | 47 | 96 | 14 | 0 | 16 | 48 | .306 |
| McRae, KC | 320 | 45 | 97 | 21 | 2 | 11 | 53 | .303 |
| Rudi, Oak | 355 | 42 | 107 | 26 | 4 | 8 | 61 | .301 |
| Petrocelli, Bos | 266 | 35 | 80 | 13 | 0 | 13 | 52 | .301 |
| Piniella, NY | 291 | 37 | 87 | 13 | 0 | 3 | 38 | .299 |
| K. Hendersn, Ch | 347 | 44 | 103 | 16 | 1 | 12 | 57 | .297 |
| Scott, Mil | 347 | 46 | 103 | 20 | 2 | 12 | 55 | .297 |
| R. Allen, Chi | 323 | 57 | 96 | 17 | 1 | 24 | 67 | .297 |
| Wohlford, KC | 330 | 39 | 97 | 11 | 6 | 1 | 29 | .294 |
| Hisle, Min | 287 | 41 | 84 | 12 | 6 | 14 | 51 | .293 |
| Evans, Bos | 249 | 34 | 73 | 10 | 5 | 5 | 44 | .293 |
| Grich, Bal | 325 | 55 | 95 | 19 | 5 | 14 | 53 | .292 |
| Oliva, Min | 316 | 27 | 92 | 11 | 2 | 10 | 45 | .291 |
| Freehan, Det | 241 | 28 | 70 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 22 | .290 |
| Rojas, KC | 336 | 34 | 97 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 40 | .289 |
| Brye, Min | 266 | 27 | 77 | 16 | 1 | 1 | 25 | .289 |
| Soderholm, Min | 249 | 33 | 72 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 25 | .289 |
| Money, Mil | 356 | 51 | 102 | 18 | 1 | 9 | 40 | .287 |
| Tovar, Tex | 309 | 40 | 88 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 37 | .285 |
| Murcer, NY | 348 | 43 | 99 | 14 | 2 | 6 | 57 | .284 |
| Otis, KC | 315 | 49 | 89 | 20 | 7 | 7 | 40 | .283 |
| Rivers, Cal | 379 | 56 | 107 | 15 | 7 | 3 | 26 | .282 |
| Burroughs, Tex | 346 | 48 | 97 | 21 | 1 | 15 | 71 | .280 |
| Campaners, Ok | 346 | 58 | 97 | 11 | 6 | 2 | 28 | .280 |
| May, Chi | 346 | 42 | 97 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 35 | .280 |
| A. Johnson, Tex | 359 | 41 | 100 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 36 | .279 |
| Herrmann, Chi | 272 | 24 | 76 | 10 | 1 | 6 | 23 | .279 |
| Kelly, Chi | 255 | 36 | 71 | 9 | 0 | 3 | 14 | .278 |
| Gamble, Clv | 267 | 40 | 74 | 5 | 4 | 10 | 34 | .277 |
| Brohamer, Clv | 238 | 26 | 66 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 17 | .277 |
| Briggs, Mil | 326 | 50 | 90 | 21 | 5 | 16 | 59 | .276 |
| Powell, Blt | 203 | 22 | 56 | 12 | 1 | 7 | 28 | .276 |
| Ellis, Clv | 258 | 33 | 71 | 13 | 3 | 6 | 35 | .275 |
| Grieve, Tex | 200 | 25 | 55 | 9 | 4 | 8 | 26 | .275 |
| Spikes, Clv | 314 | 37 | 86 | 11 | 1 | 12 | 42 | .274 |
| Sundberg, Tex | 184 | 22 | 50 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 20 | .272 |
| Miller, Bos | 158 | 21 | 43 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 16 | .272 |
| Darwin, Min | 340 | 37 | 92 | 8 | 6 | 13 | 52 | .271 |
| Valentine, Cal | 200 | 23 | 54 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 21 | .270 |
| Bando, Oak | 269 | 50 | 72 | 15 | 1 | 11 | 58 | .268 |
| Davis, Blt | 352 | 31 | 94 | 12 | 1 | 4 | 48 | .267 |
| Carbo, Bos | 235 | 29 | 62 | 12 | 0 | 10 | 46 | .264 |
| Cooper, Bos | 279 | 39 | 74 | 15 | 1 | 7 | 25 | .265 |
| Williams, Blt | 257 | 32 | 67 | 9 | 0 | 5 | 24 | .261 |
| Mayberry, KC | 278 | 51 | 73 | 13 | 0 | 19 | 53 | .263 |
| Harrah, Tex | 342 | 54 | 90 | 14 | 2 | 14 | 43 | .263 |
| Porter, Mil | 247 | 37 | 67 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 31 | .271 |
| Chalk, Cal | 293 | 32 | 79 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 24 | .270 |
| Lowenstein, Clv | 323 | 39 | 84 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 33 | .260 |
| White, NY | 235 | 30 | 61 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 17 | .260 |
| Yount, Mil | 282 | 42 | 73 | 11 | 5 | 3 | 23 | .259 |
| Dent, Chi | 266 | 32 | 69 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 26 | .259 |
| Coluccio, Mil | 261 | 35 | 67 | 11 | 3 | 5 | 24 | .257 |
| Kaline, Det | 317 | 37 | 81 | 12 | 2 | 4 | 30 | .256 |
| Healy, KC | 289 | 40 | 74 | 22 | 1 | 7 | 39 | .256 |
| Rodriguez, Cal | 254 | 30 | 65 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 21 | .256 |
| Blair, Blt | 287 | 32 | 73 | 12 | 1 | 9 | 28 | .254 |
| Robinson, Cal | 292 | 46 | 74 | 15 | 1 | 13 | 43 | .253 |
| Sutherland, Det | 353 | 34 | 89 | 12 | 1 | 4 | 30 | .252 |
| Chambliss, NY | 274 | 26 | 69 | 9 | 0 | 3 | 29 | .252 |
| Belanger, Blt | 263 | 33 | 66 | 11 | 4 | 4 | 23 | .251 |
| Manguál, Oak | 219 | 24 | 55 | 10 | 3 | 7 | 34 | .251 |
| Pinson, KC | 215 | 21 | 54 | 10 | 1 | 4 | 27 | .251 |
| Brett, KC | 205 | 22 | 51 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 25 | .249 |
| Bell, Clv | 258 | 31 | 64 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 30 | .248 |
| Doyle, Cal | 324 | 35 | 80 | 15 | 0 | 1 | 23 | .247 |
| Guerrero, Bos | 235 | 14 | 58 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 20 | .247 |
| Borgmnn, Mnn | 182 | 17 | 45 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 23 | .247 |
| Munson, NY | 284 | 35 | 70 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 28 | .246 |
| Green, Oak | 110 | 5 | 27 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 12 | .245 |
| Baylor, Balt | 263 | 37 | 64 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 27 | .243 |
| Northrup, Det | 314 | 33 | 76 | 10 | 1 | 9 | 33 | .242 |
| Nelson, Tex | 263 | 37 | 63 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 26 | .240 |
| Oliver, Cal | 276 | 18 | 66 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 38 | .239 |
| Nettles, NY | 304 | 40 | 72 | 15 | 0 | 14 | 49 | .237 |
| North, Oak | 339 | 51 | 80 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 21 | .236 |
| Schaal, KC-Cal | 199 | 13 | 47 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 24 | .236 |
| Sudakis, NY | 195 | 21 | 46 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 30 | .236 |
| Mason, NY | 249 | 24 | 58 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 17 | .233 |
| May, Mil | 305 | 38 | 70 | 11 | 1 | 8 | 35 | .230 |

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Blair, Balt; Beniquez, Carbo, Miller and Petrocelli, Bos; Allen, and Santo, Chi; Hendrick, Lee and Lowenstein, Clev; Rojas, KC; Briggs, D. Johnson, Mosey and Porter, Mil; Darwin and Soderholm, Minn; Nettles and Sudakis, NY; Bando, Manguál, Rudi and Tenace, Oak; Burroughs, Tex; one each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

| pitcher, club | w | l | ip | h | bb | so | era |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. Perry, Clev | 15 | 3 | 189 | 112 | 55 | 140 | 1.48 |
| Sprague, Mil | 7 | 2 | 91 | 92 | 30 | 57 | 2.47 |
| Dal Canton, KC | 5 | 4 | 103 | 70 | 48 | 55 | 2.26 |
| Hunter, Oak | 14 | 8 | 185 | 161 | 25 | 73 | 2.63 |
| Hiller, Det | 11 | 7 | 89 | 83 | 29 | 80 | 2.73 |
| J. Perry, Clev | 9 | 7 | 145 | 132 | 36 | 38 | 2.73 |
| Tiant, Bos | 14 | 7 | 194 | 177 | 41 | 106 | 2.78 |
| Cuellar, Balt | 12 | 6 | 147 | 137 | 50 | 54 | 2.88 |
| Decker, Minn | 9 | 8 | 143 | 136 | 55 | 93 | 2.96 |
| Blyleven, Minn | 9 | 10 | 163 | 153 | 42 | 137 | 3.04 |
| Forster, Chi | 5 | 5 | 85 | 68 | 23 | 69 | 3.07 |
| Busby, KC | 13 | 8 | 176 | 158 | 50 | 112 | 3.12 |
| Hamilton, Oak | 6 | 3 | 97 | 89 | 34 | 54 | 3.25 |
| Grimsley, Balt | 11 | 8 | 170 | 154 | 40 | 94 | 3.34 |
| Dobson, NY | 7 | 12 | 145 | 148 | 33 | 82 | 3.35 |
| Blue, Oak | 10 | 9 | 168 | 140 | 52 | 107 | 3.43 |
| Kaat, Chi | 10 | 6 | 144 | 150 | 38 | 68 | 3.44 |
| Lolich, Det | 10 | 11 | 195 | 173 | 50 | 122 | 3.51 |
| Medich, NY | 11 | 7 | 160 | 63 | 45 | 90 | 3.54 |
| Fitzmorris, KC | 6 | 3 | 93 | 108 | 25 | 20 | 3.58 |
| Wood, Chi | 15 | 11 | 192 | 170 | 52 | 102 | 3.61 |
| Brown, Tex | 7 | 8 | 117 | 120 | 42 | 77 | 3.62 |
| Goltz, Minn | 3 | 5 | 84 | 101 | 26 | 41 | 3.64 |
| Holtzman, Oak | 10 | 11 | 146 | 167 | 31 | 64 | 3.64 |
| Ryan, Cal | 11 | 9 | 182 | 137 | 124 | 193 | 3.66 |
| Lange, Cal | 3 | 6 | 85 | 87 | 35 | 47 | 3.71 |
| Drago, Bos | 5 | 7 | 115 | 107 | 50 | 61 | 3.76 |
| Pattin, KC | 2 | 5 | 91 | 94 | 22 | 40 | 3.76 |
| Splittorff, KC | 9 | 10 | 140 | 150 | 40 | 51 | 3.79 |
| Jenkins, Tex | 12 | 9 | 181 | 177 | 28 | 111 | 3.83 |
| Tanana, Cal | 5 | 13 | 148 | 155 | 50 | 78 | 3.83 |
| Peterson, Clev | 7 | 5 | 83 | 95 | 18 | 25 | 3.90 |
| Lee, Bos | 10 | 8 | 153 | 181 | 31 | 49 | 3.94 |
| Wright, Mil | 8 | 11 | 164 | 180 | 38 | 45 | 3.95 |
| Clyde, Tex | 3 | 7 | 91 | 100 | 34 | 39 | 3.96 |
| LaGrow, Det | 7 | 9 | 138 | 151 | 48 | 47 | 3.98 |
| Hargan, Tex | 8 | 5 | 112 | 121 | 39 | 59 | 4.02 |
| Kobel, Mil | 3 | 8 | 89 | 91 | 32 | 47 | 4.04 |
| McNally, Balt | 8 | 6 | 137 | 150 | 40 | 69 | 4.07 |
| Bahnsen, Chi | 8 | 11 | 145 | 146 | 77 | 72 | 4.28 |
| Bibby, Tex | 12 | 12 | 166 | 155 | 73 | 87 | 4.34 |
| Albury, Minn | 4 | 8 | 107 | 99 | 51 | 59 | 4.37 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES
Including games played July 19

| club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angels | 3256 | 480 | 899 | 135 | 23 | 83 | 452 | .276 |
| Pittsbrgh | 3174 | 383 | 261 | 141 | 29 | 60 | 355 | .271 |
| Houston | 3214 | 407 | 867 | 128 | 25 | 72 | 383 | .270 |
| St. Louis | 3161 | 372 | 840 | 137 | 20 | 50 | 341 | .266 |
| Phila | 3097 | 380 | 814 | 127 | 30 | 52 | 360 | .263 |
| Cincinnati | 3270 | 424 | 843 | 147 | 20 | 74 | 394 | .258 |
| Montreal | 3004 | 384 | 776 | 114 | 14 | 44 | 355 | .258 |
| Chicago | 3134 | 366 | 787 | 133 | 19 | 60 | 335 | .251 |
| Atlanta | 3297 | 378 | 825 | 116 | 23 | 63 | 7 | .250 |
| San Fran | 186 | 377 | 795 | 135 | 26 | 48 | 334 | .250 |
| New York | 3015 | 314 | 723 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 293 | .240 |
| San Diego | 3334 | 364 | 796 | 132 | 15 | 67 | 338 | .239 |

WAS SHUT OUT: SD 12; Chi, Mtl, Phi, Pit 9; Atl 7; Hou, NY, SF 6; Cin, StL 5; LA .

National League Batting Records

| Player, club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Garr, Atl | 402 | 57 | 146 | 14 | 12 | 6 | 35 | .363 |
| Zisk, Pit | 300 | 47 | 99 | 20 | 1 | 11 | 54 | .330 |
| Smith, StL | 293 | 42 | 96 | 21 | 3 | 13 | 62 | .328 |
| Gross, Hou | 317 | 54 | 101 | 10 | 5 | 0 | 18 | .319 |
| Schmidt, Phl | 311 | 61 | 99 | 16 | 3 | 19 | 66 | .318 |
| Buckner, LA | 327 | 42 | 103 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 34 | .315 |
| Cash, Phl | 385 | 59 | 121 | 17 | 8 | 2 | 36 | .314 |
| Garvey, LA | 377 | 55 | 118 | 20 | 1 | 15 | 65 | .313 |
| Davis, Mtl | 345 | 49 | 108 | 15 | 6 | 6 | 55 | .313 |
| Brock, StL | 342 | 59 | 107 | 18 | 3 | 3 | 26 | .313 |
| Geronimo, Cin | 235 | 39 | 73 | 10 | 6 | 4 | 26 | .311 |
| Monday, Chi | 339 | 54 | 104 | 15 | 5 | 11 | 38 | .307 |
| Maddox, SF | 343 | 54 | 105 | 23 | 3 | 5 | 39 | .306 |
| Grubb, SD | 269 | 37 | 82 | 14 | 2 | 5 | 29 | .305 |
| Morgan, Cin | 331 | 60 | 100 | 18 | 3 | 12 | 39 | .302 |
| Oliver, Pit | 319 | 46 | 96 | 22 | 8 | 5 | 37 | .301 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 333 | 44 | 100 | 24 | 1 | 8 | 48 | .300 |
| Cedeno, Hou | 366 | 60 | 109 | 19 | 3 | 19 | 74 | .298 |
| Watson, Hou | 342 | 47 | 102 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 46 | .298 |
| Hebner, Pit | 327 | 52 | 97 | 14 | 4 | 11 | 36 | .297 |
| Singleton, Mtl | 317 | 45 | 94 | 14 | 2 | 4 | 49 | .297 |
| Montanez, Phl | 266 | 24 | 79 | 14 | 1 | 3 | 38 | .297 |
| Crawford, LA | 287 | 49 | 85 | 14 | 3 | 5 | 33 | .296 |
| Wynn, LA | 316 | 61 | 93 | 12 | 4 | 21 | 69 | .294 |
| Sanguillen, Pit | 316 | 32 | 92 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 33 | .291 |
| Williams, Chi | 300 | 41 | 87 | 16 | 0 | 12 | 51 | .290 |
| McBride, StL | 297 | 44 | 86 | 12 | 1 | 5 | 29 | .290 |
| Reitz, StL | 325 | 24 | 94 | 16 | 1 | 2 | 29 | .289 |
| Torre, StL | 299 | 28 | 86 | 18 | 1 | 6 | 38 | .288 |
| Unser, Phl | 243 | 37 | 70 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 40 | .288 |
| 0madlock, Chi | 226 | 33 | 65 | 11 | 2 | 5 | 25 | .288 |
| Helms, Hou | 300 | 25 | 86 | 12 | 1 | 3 | 31 | .287 |
| M. May, Hou | 217 | 24 | 62 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 26 | .286 |
| Perez, Atl | 182 | 19 | 52 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 15 | .286 |
| Rose, Cin | 390 | 61 | 111 | 21 | 2 | 2 | 24 | .285 |
| Bailey, Mtl | 298 | 44 | 85 | 10 | 0 | 12 | 50 | .285 |
| Stennett, Pit | 363 | 36 | 103 | 22 | 1 | 2 | 29 | .284 |
| Tolan, SD | 316 | 42 | 89 | 15 | 1 | 8 | 38 | .282 |
| Grote, NY | 233 | 18 | 65 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 27 | .279 |
| L. May, Hou | 345 | 43 | 96 | 15 | 0 | 17 | 56 | .278 |
| Fairly, Mtl | 176 | 25 | 49 | 6 | 0 | 9 | 35 | .278 |
| Cey, LA | 342 | 57 | 94 | 11 | 1 | 12 | 64 | .275 |
| Jones, NY | 320 | 41 | 88 | 14 | 1 | 9 | 41 | .275 |
| Stargell, Pit | 273 | 49 | 75 | 21 | 2 | 14 | 49 | .275 |
| Concepcion, Cin | 340 | 35 | 93 | 15 | 0 | 6 | 42 | .274 |
| Hunt, Mtl | 266 | 44 | 73 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 16 | .274 |
| Bowa, Phi | 378 | 55 | 103 | 13 | 5 | 1 | 25 | .272 |
| Bench, Cin | 364 | 60 | 99 | 19 | 1 | 17 | 62 | .272 |
| Driessen, Cin | 282 | 36 | 76 | 11 | 5 | 3 | 36 | .270 |
| Thomas, SD | 468 | 35 | 99 | 17 | 5 | 3 | 32 | .269 |
| Metzger, Hou | 306 | 38 | 82 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 17 | .268 |
| Matthews, SF | 302 | 45 | 81 | 12 | 3 | 9 | 47 | .268 |
| Taveras, Pit | 149 | 13 | 40 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 16 | .268 |
| Perez, Cin | 348 | 43 | 93 | 15 | 2 | 16 | 55 | .267 |
| Russell, LA | 337 | 45 | 90 | 14 | 5 | 5 | 44 | .267 |
| Evans, Atl | 333 | 50 | 89 | 14 | 2 | 10 | 45 | .267 |
| Winfield, SD | 288 | 39 | 77 | 11 | 2 | 15 | 41 | .267 |
| Ferguson, LA | 230 | 41 | 61 | 9 | 1 | 12 | 42 | .265 |
| Kessinger, Chi | 343 | 48 | 90 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 28 | .262 |
| Staub, NY | 337 | 43 | 88 | 18 | 0 | 12 | 44 | .261 |
| Bonds, SF | 330 | 61 | 86 | 14 | 6 | 12 | 41 | .261 |
| Simmons, StL | 346 | 40 | 90 | 18 | 4 | 12 | 53 | .260 |
| Anderson, Phi | 288 | 27 | 75 | 18 | 1 | 4 | 27 | .260 |
| Ontiveros, SF | 265 | 37 | 69 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 26 | .260 |
| Kendall, SD | 275 | 26 | 71 | 13 | 2 | 6 | 34 | .258 |
| Rader, Hou | 317 | 34 | 81 | 19 | 3 | 11 | 52 | .256 |
| Speier, SF | 319 | 32 | 81 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 34 | .254 |
| Johnson, Atl | 299 | 41 | 76 | 12 | 0 | 10 | 39 | .254 |
| Foote, Mtl | 214 | 25 | 54 | 11 | 0 | 5 | 29 | .252 |
| Harrelson, NY | 175 | 23 | 44 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 9 | .251 |
| Lintz, Mtl | 167 | 37 | 42 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 8 | .251 |
| Foli, Mtl | 242 | 17 | 60 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 24 | .248 |
| Cruz, StL | 113 | 17 | 28 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 9 | .248 |
| Milner, NY | 312 | 42 | 77 | 9 | 0 | 13 | 40 | .247 |
| Millan, NY | 287 | 26 | 71 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .247 |
| Lopes, LA | 269 | 51 | 66 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 14 | .245 |
| Morales, Chi | 330 | 40 | 80 | 12 | 3 | 10 | 46 | .242 |
| Boone, Phil | 273 | 25 | 66 | 12 | 2 | 2 | 26 | .242 |
| Baker, Atl | 335 | 46 | 80 | 17 | 0 | 8 | 32 | .239 |
| Aaron, Atl | 211 | 28 | 50 | 10 | 0 | 12 | 37 | .237 |
| Clines, Pitt | 233 | 22 | 55 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 12 | .236 |
| Phillips, SF | 188 | 12 | 44 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 14 | .234 |
| Oates, Atl | 245 | 20 | 57 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 21 | .233 |
| Robinson, Phil | 211 | 23 | 49 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 19 | .232 |
| Mitterwald, Chi | 176 | 12 | 40 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 20 | .227 |
| Hernandez, SD | 332 | 32 | 75 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 21 | .226 |
| Rettenmnd, Cn | 178 | 27 | 40 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 24 | .225 |
| Thomasson, SF | 179 | 26 | 40 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 17 | .223 |
| Robinson, Atl | 303 | 37 | 66 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 20 | .218 |
| Schneck, NY | 202 | 17 | 44 | 9 | 0 | 5 | 22 | .218 |
| Kingman, SF | 205 | 20 | 44 | 10 | 0 | 9 | 28 | .215 |
| Fuentes, SF | 179 | 11 | 37 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | .207 |

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Aaron, Atl and Fairly, Mtl; two. Lum, Atl; Mitterwald, Chi; Chaney, Concepcion and Rettenmund, Cin; Cedeno and M. May, Hou; Bailey and Davis, Mtl; Lonborg, Phil; Stargell, Pitt; Colbert and McCovey, SD; oneeach.

National League Pitching Records

| Pitcher, club | w | l | ip | h | bb | so | era |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capra, Atl | 10 | 4 | 125 | 86 | 55 | 74 | 1.87 |
| Messersmith, LA | 11 | 2 | 179 | 131 | 54 | 136 | 2.11 |
| Marshall, LA | 11 | 4 | 118 | 113 | 32 | 83 | 2.29 |
| Dierker, Hou | 6 | 5 | 129 | 106 | 46 | 86 | 2.30 |
| Matlack, NY | 9 | 6 | 148 | 118 | 41 | 111 | 2.55 |
| John, LA | 13 | 3 | 153 | 133 | 42 | 78 | 2.59 |
| Brett, Pit | 12 | 6 | 145 | 132 | 40 | 77 | 2.61 |
| Barr, SF | 6 | 5 | 129 | 128 | 25 | 48 | 2.65 |
| Gullett, Cin | 11 | 6 | 141 | 121 | 51 | 99 | 2.74 |
| Norman, Cin | 9 | 9 | 120 | 105 | 33 | 96 | 2.78 |
| Parker, NY | 3 | 8 | 80 | 77 | 31 | 35 | 2.81 |
| P. Niekro, Atl | 9 | 9 | 173 | 153 | 55 | 120 | 2.86 |
| McGlothen, StL | 12 | 6 | 134 | 115 | 51 | 85 | 2.89 |
| Morton, Atl | 11 | 7 | 174 | 170 | 63 | 74 | 2.95 |
| Kirby, Cin | 7 | 5 | 140 | 124 | 48 | 89 | 2.96 |
| Griffin, Hou | 11 | 3 | 137 | 120 | 55 | 82 | 2.96 |
| Rau, LA | 8 | 6 | 115 | 103 | 37 | 73 | 2.97 |
| Rooker, Pit | 6 | 7 | 140 | 123 | 48 | 70 | 3.09 |
| Caldwell, SF | 9 | 3 | 107 | 103 | 33 | 52 | 3.11 |
| Carlton, Phi | 11 | 7 | 175 | 154 | 80 | 140 | 3.14 |
| Osteen, Hou | 9 | 7 | 134 | 144 | 47 | 43 | 3.16 |
| Seaver, NY | 6 | 6 | 131 | 108 | 41 | 117 | 3.30 |
| Lonborg, Phi | 11 | 9 | 163 | 170 | 38 | 64 | 3.37 |
| D'Acquisto, SF | 8 | 7 | 128 | 110 | 69 | 95 | 3.38 |
| Koosman, NY | 9 | 7 | 152 | 150 | 44 | 106 | 3.43 |
| Billingham, Cin | 10 | 7 | 130 | 130 | 42 | 58 | 3.46 |
| Foster, StL | 4 | 6 | 102 | 102 | 35 | 49 | 3.53 |
| Freisleben, SD | 7 | 4 | 112 | 110 | 49 | 71 | 3.54 |
| Reuss, Pit | 9 | 7 | 141 | 138 | 51 | 52 | 3.64 |
| Ruthven, Phi | 4 | 7 | 130 | 102 | 67 | 101 | 3.67 |
| Roberts, Hou | 6 | 8 | 120 | 139 | 35 | 34 | 3.75 |
| Schueler, Phi | 5 | 11 | 133 | 136 | 62 | 63 | 3.79 |
| McAnally, Mtl | 6 | 11 | 117 | 110 | 47 | 73 | 4.00 |
| Wilson, Hou | 6 | 7 | 106 | 105 | 55 | 53 | 4.08 |
| Renko, Mtl | 6 | 9 | 123 | 117 | 58 | 69 | 4.10 |
| Jones, SD | 7 | 13 | 133 | 141 | 45 | 83 | 4.13 |
| Bonham, Chi | 9 | 11 | 129 | 134 | 59 | 107 | 4.19 |
| Torrez, Mtl | 9 | 6 | 109 | 126 | 49 | 51 | 4.21 |
| Ellis, Pit | 4 | 8 | 94 | 101 | 27 | 58 | 4.21 |
| Sutton, LA | 6 | 7 | 16 | 128 | 44 | 78 | 4.24 |
| Frailing, Chi | 5 | 7 | 93 | 115 | 33 | 50 | 4.26 |
| Reuschel, Chi | 9 | 7 | 141 | 155 | 39 | 93 | 4.28 |
| Gibson, StL | 5 | 9 | 136 | 136 | 58 | 75 | 4.30 |
| Hooton, Chi | 3 | 7 | 113 | 140 | 32 | 68 | 4.46 |
| Harrison, Atl | 6 | 11 | 126 | 148 | 49 | 46 | 4.71 |

## Rondout Tide Table

| Day, Date | Morning | Evening |
|---|---|---|
| Sunday, July 21 | 4:31 a. m. | 4:46 p. m. |
| Monday, July 22 | 5:19 a. m. | 5:37 p. m. |
| Tuesday, July 23 | 6:04 a. m. | 6:30 p. m. |
| Wednesday, July 24 | 6:51 a. m. | 7:31 p. m. |
| Thursday, July 25 | 7:50 a. m. | 8:37 p. m. |
| Friday, July 26 | 8:51 a. m. | 9:42 p. m. |
| Saturday, July 27 | 9:55 a. m. | 10:45 p. m. |

# Monticello Entries

**FIRST RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $1700
1—White Banner, Yanote 4-1
2—Bonny Adios, Manzi 3-1
3—Dingle N. Sadovsky 6-1
4—Drexel Murray, Macedonio 9-2
5—New Patch, Ferriero 5-1
6—Pleasant Lynn, Gillis 6-1
7—Sir Pacealot, Venable Jr. 8-1
8—Coldstream Helen, Grundy 8-1

**SECOND RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $1900
1—Tina, Browne 8-1
2—J. M. Steven, Berkner 9-2
3—Mighty Hi Diamond, Kennedy 8-1
4—Julep, Elsbree 6-1
5—Steady Winnah, MacDonald 3-1
6—Smarty Byrd, Gilmour 7-2
7—Jokers Wild, Grundy 4-1
8—Leadstealer, Patterson Jr. 6-1

**THIRD RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $2900
1—C. W. Quinton, Norway 6-1
2—Garry Hanover A, Stadelman 3-1
3—Diarac, Ingrassia 4-1
4—J. M. Rebel, Gilmour 9-2
5—Mohawk Adios, Manzi 8-1
6—Imps Time, Warrington 5-1
7—Merry Commander, Smith 6-1
8—Aces Wild, Gilmour 8-1

**FOURTH RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $2100
1—Gary R, Norway 8-1
2—My Main Man, Ferriero 5-1
3—Jimmy Byrd, Gilmour 7-2
4—Miss Hot Paints, Grundy 4-1
5—Peter Rex, DelCampo 3-1
6—Marion Darcie, Gay 8-1
7—Tiogas Rip, Krueger 9-2
8—Honors Doll, Capello 6-1

**FIFTH RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $1600
1—Coalmount Thelma, Welch 5-1
2—Dody O'Brien, Gigante 5-1
3—Russell Champ, Smith 3-1
4—Smokey Guyron, DePhillips 8-1
5—Puddin Pride, Grundy 8-1
6—Will Fly, Gilmour 4-1
7—Champagne Knight, Koch 9-2
8—April Way, Arone 6-1

**SIXTH RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $15,000
1—PP 5—Command Performer, Grundy 5-2
1A—PP 7—Manora, Popfinger 5-2
3—PP 2—White Dawn, Hult 6-1
4—PP 3—Adour, Paradis 4-1
5—5PP 4—Lookout Clay, Browne 6-1
6—PP 6—Wilco Dares, Patterson Jr. 3-1

**SEVENTH RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $3,700
1—Quantico Linda, Grundy 8-1
2—Lucky Pasquale, Ferriero 7-2
3—Lucky Pam, Gigante 8-1
4—Becky's Tagger, Hudson 4-1
5—J. D. Lyss, Brownell 3-1
6—Local Spark, Arone 9-2
7—Valley Jerry, Arrington 5-1
8—Christine Line, Cappello 6-1

**EIGHTH RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $2,100
1—Keva Barrister, Edler 8-1
2—Racing Sail, Krueger 3-1
3—Fallsburg, Gilmour 4-1
4—Happiness Honey, Reaber 9-2
5—Milford Walnut, Sadovsky 6-1
6—Flighty, Ingrassia 8-1
7—Afton Dell, Norway 7-2
8—Lorn Dares, Smith 8-1

**NINTH RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $1,600
1—Agnola Hanover, Patterson Jr. 7-2
2—Jumper Minbar, Gilmour 3-1
3—The Hit Man, Smith 6-1
4—Drexel Erin, Manzi 4-1
5—Mountain Foot, Paradis 9-2
6—Summer Memory, Grundy 6-1
7—Marion Go Boy, Gilmour 8-1
8—Buxton, Young 8-1

**TENTH RACE**
Mile Pace Purse $2,800
1—Tarbelle Lee, Lewis 4-1
2—Norbet, Ferriero 6-1
3—Tarport Dexter, Manzi 8-1
4—Jasmine Barmin, Gilmour 3-1
5—Star Romeo, Grundy 9-2
6—Tark Hanover, Ferraro 7-2
7—Valentine Miss, Campbell 8-1
8—Ring Box, Patterson Jr. 5-1

## Trackman Selections

1—Bonny Adios N, Pleasant Lynn, Dingle N.
2—Smarty Byrd, Tina, Mighty Hi Diamond
3—Diarac, Mery Commander, C. W. Quinton
4—Jimmy Byrd, Marion Darcie, Gary R.
5—Smokey Guyron, Coalmont Thelma, Champagne Knight
6—Manaroa, Wico Dares, Adour.
7—Becky's Tagger, Lucky Pasquale, Valley Jerry.
8—Happiness Honey, Racing Sail, Flighty.
9—Drexel Erin, Marion Go Boy, Agnola Hanover.
10—Tarbelle Lee, Star Romeo, Tarport Dexter.

# YWCA Routs Liberty Belles, 35-2

KINGSTON

The YWCA quickly dispatched the Liberty Bells Thursday night in the Women's City Softball League, racking up a 35-2 margin in the minimum three-and-a-half innings.

The defending champs sent 27 batters to the plate in the second inning during a 23-run parade. Leading the attack were Carlotta Musto with a pair of triples, a double and five RBI's, Bonnie Baker with a pair of hits and three RBI's, and Cathy Begay with a double and three RBI's. Beth Priest also slammed three hits in the win.

Linda Scott fanned eight and allowed only three hits to get the victory.

The linescores:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty Bells | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0—2 |
| YWCA | 5 | 23 | 7 | x—35 |

WP — Linda Scott; LP — Audrey Countryman.

## Fast Pitch Exhibition Set

KINGSTON

The Women's City Softball League All Stars will play an exhibition game today at the Jaycee Little League field at Forsythe Park against the Albany Arborettes.

Gametime is 1:30 p.m. Both teams competed in the recent New York State Women's Fast Pitch tournament in Albany but did not face each other.


HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt 9-CA9-2000 Children under 12 free ... AT DUSK
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"DIRTY MARY and CRAZY LARRY"
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Continuous From 8:40
Thru Tues. • 2 Adult Hits
THE NINE LIVES OF 'FRITZ THE CAT'
2nd Adult Hit "HEAVY TRAFFIC"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9 5 MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON
Thru Tues. • 2 Hits
It was 1958 When Making Love Meant "Making Out"
"THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
2nd Hit Let The Good Times Roll

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THRU TUES. 7:15 & 9:20
Mel Brooks (R)
"BLAZING SADDLES"
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Matinee Tues. at 2:15
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FAYE DUNAWAY
PG CHARLTON HESTON
RAQUEL WELCH
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

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Children under 12 free GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
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and LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
PLUS 3rd FEATURE JULY 19-20-21
BEN

Walter Reade Theatres
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Kingston 331-1613
NOW SHOWING
2:15 - 4:30 - 7:45
The Gravy Train
Starring Stacy Keach
Plus
The Stone Killer
With Charles Bronson
3:45 - 6:00 - 9:30
Mature Audiences Only
STARTS WED. 'MAME'
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Drive In Theatre Rt. 28 North
Gates Open 6:30
Show at Dusk
Children Under 12 Free
HELD OVER
Peter Fonda, Susan George
"Dirty Mary Crazy Larry"
— PLUS —
"The Last American Hero"
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Barbra Streisand

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Joe Don Baker
Elizabeth Hartman

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FRESH CHICKENS
2¼ LB. AVG. WGT.
WHOLE lb. 39¢
PLUS BLUE STAMPS

WATER ADDED SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION lb. 69¢
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KRAFT-REGULAR OR HICKORY SMOKE
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18 OZ. BOT. 39¢
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9 INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES
PKG. OF 150 89¢
PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

LOTION HEAD & SHOULDERS
7 OZ. BOT. 99¢
PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

BUG KILLER RAID HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY
13½ OZ. CAN 1.29
PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

GRAND UNION WHOLE KOSHER DILLS
48 OZ. JAR 79¢
PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS
TENDER-DELICIOUS SWEET CORN 10 EARS 99¢
YELLOW OR GREEN SQUASH LB. 25¢
CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES 10 MED. SIZE 89¢
CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES 10 LGE. SIZE 99¢
•NECTARINES CALIF. •RED PLUMS CALIF. •PEACHES SOUTHERN GROWN
MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM YOUR CHOICE lb. 39¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS
STARKIST SOLID-IN WATER WHITE TUNA 7 OZ. CAN 73¢ 13 OZ. CAN 1.25 PLUS BLUE STAMPS
ANN DALE COOKIES HOME STYLE ASSORTMENT 25 OZ. PKG. 99¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS
LIQUID CLEANER MR. CLEAN 40 OZ. BOT. 1.19 PLUS BLUE STAMPS
BISSELL LIQUID RUG SHAMPOO 32 OZ. BOT. 1.69 PLUS BLUE STAMPS
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FOOD WRAP SARAN WRAP 50 FT. ROLL 43¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS
CONCENTRATED ALL DETERGENT 3LB. 1OZ. PKG. 99¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS
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ROKA KRAFT DRESSING 8 OZ. BOT. 67¢
RED WINE VINEGAR KRAFT DRESSING 8 OZ. BOT. 53¢
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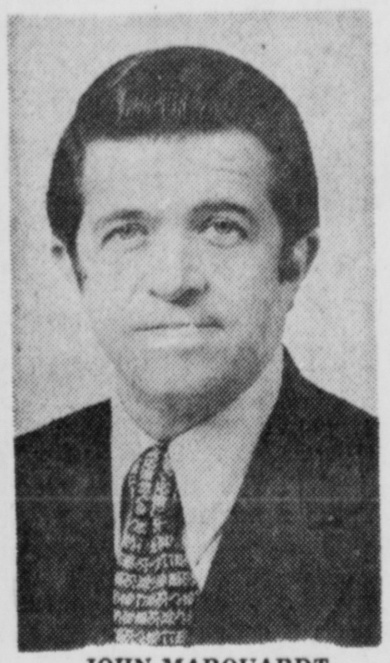
# Cite Marquardt For Fair Success

ALBANY — An Ulster County man is credited with the success of the recent New York State Department of Commerce's participation in the International Fair held in Osaka, Japan.

John E. Marquardt of Glenford, who recently was dispatched by the state as Far Eastern representative for the Department of Commerce, manned the New York State exhibit at the Japanese fair.

State Commerce Commissioner Neal L. Moylan, assessing the benefits from the Osaka Fair, said the department netted a substantial number of valuable business contacts from among the 20,000 persons who visited the state exhibit.

Marquardt, the Far East representative in the department's Tokyo Trade and Investment Office, was assisted by his deputy representative, Massaru Miyauchi, a recently retired president and chairman of the board of the Japanese affiliate of Otis Elevator Co.


JOHN MARQUARDT

Both Marquardt and his aide reported that the Osaka exhibit, designed to interest Japanese importers in made-in-New York consumer products, was an outstanding success.

Japan's 120 million people are gaining a higher standard of living each year, and, according to Commissioner Moylan, the Japanese marketplace is "wide open and anxious for more and better consumer products."

To satisfy demand for American products, the Tokyo office of the State Commerce Department is notifying New York State manufacturers and suppliers of trade leads it develops in Japan.

Already, some 11,000 New York State manufacturers and suppliers are receiving the State Commerce Department's Foreign Trade Opportunities Bulletins — weekly computerized notifications of products required in Europe as well as the Far East.

Marquardt's designation to the Far Eastern state post reopened that overseas office which had been closed since 1971. At that time, the Legislature had withdrawn funds for several offices including the one in Tokyo.

Appointment of Marquardt was made, it was announced at the time, to help stimulate trade with Japan and to interest foreign investors in the resources of New York State.

In addition to encouraging investments in this state, Marquardt also will endeavor to stimulate trade with Japan and increase tourism from Japan to this country.

Prior to his Far Eastern appointment, Marquardt was executive director of the International Executive Association, regarded as one of the country's leading export trade associations.

# *Divisions Added To Syracuse Show*

SYRACUSE — The International Horse Show of the 1974 New York State SuperFair will open this year with three entirely new divisions, according to Harold Ousby, director.

Replacing fine harness classes will be divisions for Hackney Horses, Hackney Ponies and Harness Ponies, Ousby said. Each division will have six classes.

One of the leading attractions of the State Fair (Aug. 27-Sept. 2), the International Horse Show is expected to draw more than 1,500 horses and 5,000 entries. Last year, an entry waiting list was established well before the Show began. Ousby expects the program to be filled well before Fair time again this year.

A featured attraction of this year's International Horse Show is "Mr. Rythm," billed as the world's greatest exhibition horse. With owner Darrel Wallen at the reins, "Mr. Rythm" does more different dance steps than any living horse. They include the rumba, pirouette, march backward, Missouri waltz, hesitation trot, Mexican hat dance and his world famous hand leg walk.

Ousby also said that for the first time there will be youth activity classes in every division of the Western Division. Pinto and Paints have been subdivided into pleasure and stock types, and Ousby has added a number of driving classes and some jumper and hunter classes in the Western Division.

The Western Division commences on Saturday, Aug. 24 and finishes Tuesday, Aug. 27, opening day of the 1974 SuperFair. Horse pulling competition will be conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 28, while the English Division of the Show begins on Thursday, Aug. 29, and ends on Labor Day, the final day of the Fair.

Total prize money for the entire Show, Ousby said, will top $37,000, up $5,000 from last year.

Judges for the Western Division will be Lester Spear, Concord, N.H.; and O.L. Lott, Sebastapol, Calif. Judging English Division events will be Daniel Lenehen, Southern Pines, N.C.; and Russell Lundy, Des Moines, Iowa. Martin Cockriel, Parker, Colo., and Lundy will judge Morgan, Gaited and Hackney ponies.

Meanwhile, amateur and professional photographers planning on entering the first annual New York State Fair Photography Exhibition will have until Aug. 1 to submit their entries to the Art & Home Center at the Fairgrounds in Syracuse. Entries must be accompanied by entry and notification forms, available through the Art & Home Center, as well as appropriate fees.

Those unable to hand-deliver their entries may mail their works on a prepaid basis.

Prize winners and works of merit in the first annual Photography Exhibition will be on display throughout the fair and will be judged by New York Times picture editor Dan Bath; Eileen Widder, first woman in the world to attain a five-star rating and co-owner of Vision Gallery in Flushing and Les Krims, assistant professor of art, Department of Fine Arts, State University of New York at Buffalo.

According to Thomas C. Eckersley, professor of photography at Oswego State University and chairman of the competition, works eligible are those which make use of the photographic processes in a historical or contemporary manner or those that enhance the processes.

A total of $2,000 will be awarded 21 entries.

Other members of the competition committee are E.S. Phillips, Cornell University professor emeritus in photography; Vivian Geiger, Syracuse professional photographer; and Paul Cummins, freelance lay photographer from Dewitt.

**FAMOUS 40-HORSE HITCH** — Dick Sparrow is in the driver's seat for this team of 40 huge Belgian draft horses, another featured spectacle for the New York State Fair in Syracuse. And Sparrow just might loosen up on those lines a bit and let those 40 monster horses trot around the grandstand track. He's done it before, in parades in Dallas, Washington, Minneapolis, the Forty's "mother parade," the famous Schlitz Circus parade in Milwaukee and others.

## Controversial Maine House Goes to State

CUSHING, Maine (UPI) — A weather-beaten old house made famous in "Christina's World," a painting by Andrew Wyeth, has been given to the state by movie producer Joseph E. Levine.

The building has caused some controversy in the area because of the number of tourists it attracted. The artist, who lives nearby, said he was upset by complaints from the townspeople about the noise and litter.

Levine, who bought it and turned it into a Wyeth museum in 1971, met for about an hour on the back stoop of the house with Wyeth, Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and other officials.

They finalized the deal several hundred feet away in a field.

"We're going to make a gift of this house and the land it's on to the state of Maine, and we will permit the use of the adjoining land at $1 a year or if the governor thinks that's too much, maybe 50 cents per year," Levine said after the meeting.

"I want you all to know there's no strings attached, there's no money involved," he said. "I want to be sure that this remains as it is, a museum."

## A Drug Trip Cost Her Arm

SEATTLE (AP) — She says she wanted to discover the sensations of injecting the barbiturate Seconal. The experience cost her an arm.

She is 16, from southeast Washington and the victim of another teenager's error. A friend injected the drug in the brachial artery of the girl's right arm instead of the vein.

Call the girl Debbie.

The artery carried the drug down the arm to her fingertips. The grains passed into ever smaller arteries and capillaries where they lodged and stopped further circulation of blood.

The arm swelled to twice its size and gaseous gangrene set in.

Her doctor operated five times to remove dead tissue but the gangrene wasn't stopped. The arm was recently amputated an inch above the elbow in Seattle's Virginia Mason Hospital.

Debbie says she had been smoking marijuana for about two years and had first tried barbiturates in capsule form last year. She says she had started using the sedative drugs heavily about two weeks prior to the night of the injection. She says she had never injected drugs prior to the night of the incident that cost her the arm.

With the operation over, Debbie says, "The one thing that stays in my head is that if I had come in that night, maybe my arm could have been saved." But her doctor says it probably wouldn't have made any difference.

Debbie's doctor says Debbie is the fourth such case he has handled from the community. He said the most he had to amputate in the other three was the tips of two fingers.

The doctor says Debbie had injected capsules of Seconal, for a 'downer.' Seconal is often prescribed as a sleeping pill, he said. He adds that the injection needle may have been dirty.

Debbie says she has talked to the youth who gave her the injection. He said he would rather have gone to jail than see her lose her arm, he says.

## Area Events Scheduled

**Today**

11 a.m. — Outdoor Country Craft Fair, including craft demonstrations, art show and pony rides, Hunter School, Hunter. Fair ends at 5 p.m.

2 p.m.—Kripplebush Museum to 4 p.m.

9 p.m.—AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

**Monday, July 22**

10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar Street.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7 p.m. — Ulster County Genealogical Society, High Falls Community Church.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Ulster County CD Aux., Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, YWCA 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Rt. 212 Woodstock.

Ulster County Planning Board, county office building.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Saving Bank.

Ulster Hose No. 5, fire house, Albany Ave. Ext.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross


2nd Big Week

# Sizzlin' Summer Sale!

FIRST CUT BEEF
**CHUCK STEAK**
USDA CHOICE
57¢ lb.

FOR A DISCOUNT WHERE IT COUNTS CHECK OUT THE
NEW U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS PROGRAM

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS ®

FRESH LEAN BEEF
**GROUND CHUCK**
ANY SIZE PKG.
USDA CHOICE
89¢ lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST — USDA CHOICE — 99¢ lb.

Shoulder Steak BEEF — lb. $1.49
Patties (WHERE MACHINE AVAILABLE) BEEF CHUCK — lb. $1.19
Short Ribs LEAN & MEATY BEEF — lb. $1.09

CUT SHORT BEEF RIB STEAKS — USDA CHOICE — $1.49 lb.

SUPER SHOP-RITE COMING TO RIDGEFIELD
GRAND OPENING TUES. JULY 30, 1974
321 BROAD AVENUE RIDGEFIELD, N.J.

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS
WINGS ALWAYS TASTY — lb. 49¢
LEGS FRESH & TENDER — lb. 69¢
BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE — lb. 89¢

CUT FOR LONDON BROIL SHOULDER STEAK BEEF — USDA CHOICE — $1.59 lb.

Chicken Livers FIRM & FRESH — lb. 59¢
Butterball Turkeys Swifts U. S. Gov't. Grade 'A' 8-12 avg. — lb. 49¢
Chuck Roast BONELESS BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE — lb. $1.19

*Farm Fresh Produce! Fresh for Health—Fresh Is Best!*

Extra Large Size CANTALOUPES 69¢ ea

Fresh Sweet Corn — 10 ears 99¢
California Plums — 3 lbs. $1.00
Blueberries — pint basket 59¢
Lemons 115 size — 4 for 39¢

Fresh Tomatoes 39¢ lb

*A Lot More Grocery Value.*

SHOP-RITE COOKIES SANDWICH VANILLA/CHOCOLATE/ASSORTED/CHOCOLATE FUDGE/ORANGE-PINEAPPLE/OR LEMON — 2-lb. pkg. 69¢

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS THE HEAVENLY COFFEE — 1-lb. can 99¢

Nestea INSTANT ICE TEA MIX — pkg. of ten 99¢
Light Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK — 6½ oz. 49¢
Juice SHOP-RITE PINK OR REGULAR GRAPEFRUIT — 1-qt. 14 oz. cans 39¢
Drinks SHOP-RITE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT — 46 oz. can 29¢
Ragu Sauce ALL VARIETIES — 15½ oz. jar 39¢

Plates SHOP-RITE PAPER 9 INCH — 150 per pkg. 99¢
Dog Food LAMB, PUPPY, HORSEMEAT CADILLAC — 6 14½ oz. cans $1
DogFood SEVEN VARIETIES RECIPE — 4 14½ oz. cans 99¢
Olives SHOP-RITE SELECT RIPE OR PITTED — 7¾ oz. cans 39¢
Relishes HAMBURGER/HOT DOG/INDIA/SWEET VLASIC — 10 oz. jar 19¢

*Frozen Food Savings!*

FISH FILLETS SOLE OR FLOUNDER SHOP-RITE — 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

Casseroles ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BEEF) FREEZER QUEEN — 2-lb. pkg. 89¢
Juice SHOP-RITE "100% FLORIDA" ORANGE — 6 6 oz. cans $1
Chicken BANQUET "FULLY COOKED" 2-lb. FRIED — 2-lb. pkg. $1.59
Potatoes SHOP-RITE REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT 2-lb. — 2-lb. pkg. 59¢
Cheese Pizza SHOP-RITE 15 oz. — pkg. 59¢

*In Our Dairy Case!*

HOTEL BAR BUTTER QUARTERS — 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Orange Juice TROPICANA (CARTON) — quart carton 29¢
Yogurts ALL FLAVORS COLOMBO — 3 8 oz. cup 89¢
Singles BORDEN'S (INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED) AMERICAN — 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
Cheese COTTAGE-SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY — 24 oz. cups 89¢
Non-Dairy Margarine SHOP-RITE BOWL SOFT — 1-lb. bowl 49¢

*Delicatessen Dept.*

CANNED HAM HORMEL OR MOHAWK — 5-lb. can $4.99

Franks BEEF OR SKINLESS HERRUD — 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
Franks REGULAR/BEEF OR MAJOR LEAGUE SCHICKHAUS — 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Ham DAK DANISH SLICED — 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
Turkey Roll LONGACRE SLICED — 6 oz. pkg. 59¢
Franks REGULAR OR BEEF SWIFT — 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

*Appetizer Dept.*

RUSSER LOAF SALE ITALIAN-FRENCH POLISH-PICKLE & PIMENTO DUTCH-PEPPER PLAIN-OLIVE — ½ lb. 59¢

Bologna SCHICKHAUS — ½ lb. 59¢
Cheese IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS — ½ lb. 79¢
Provolone SLICING DOMESTIC STELLA — ½ lb. 69¢
Cole Slaw FRESH — lb. 39¢
Turkey Roll LONGACRE WHITE MEAT — ½ lb. 99¢

*Ice Cream Corner!*

SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ICE CREAM ELIZABETH YORK INCLUDING VANILLA — ½ gal. cont. $1.19

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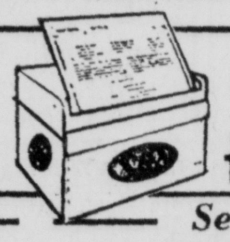

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CC BIGGS 14½ oz. COC. CHOC. DROPS 14-oz. 69¢
TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 16 oz. 59¢

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CRESTLINE 20 Inch 4 Legs GRILL $6.99

Grill Crestline 20" 3 Legs — $6.59
Foam Picnic Chest 50 Qt. — $1.79
Tumblers Thermal Decorator Plastic — ea. 59¢

*Fresh Baked Goods!*

SHOP-RITE ROLLS HAMBURGER & HOT DOG (NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED) — 3 8 packs $1

Muffins SHOP-RITE ENGLISH — 12 pack 59¢ 3 6 packs $1
Angel Food SHOP-RITE RING — 13 oz. 69¢
Donuts SHOP-RITE RASBERRY FILLED RING — 6 pack 59¢

*Sea Food Savings*

FLOUNDER FILLET FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE — lb. 99¢

Shrimp FROZEN FRESH 41-50 TO A LB. TASTY — lb. $1.49
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Why Pay More?

*General Merchandise*

Melnor PULSATING SPRINKLER $3.99

Corn Holders Set of 2 — 59¢
Insecticide Sta-Away D-Con 16½-oz. — $1.69
Spray House & Garden D-Con 11-oz. — 97¢

PUROLATOR '500'
FREE TICKET OFFER!
Attend the Purolator '500' Race on Qualifying Day, Saturday, August 3, 1974 at . . .
POCONO RACEWAY FREE
When you purchase a Purolator Oil Filter or Air Filter at Shop-Rite. This ticket also allows you up to $5 discount on the 500 Mile Race on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1974.
SEE ALL THE BIG CAR RACING ACTION AT POCONO RACEWAY — AUGUST 3rd and 4th

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VALUABLE COUPON 1AB2
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Towards the purchase of ONE 10-PACK OF VANILLA or CHOCOLATE ALBA 77 INSTANT DRY MILK
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., July 21 thru Sat., July 27, 1974.
MFG
SAVE 12c

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 1ABO
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of a sleeve of two 8 oz. cups of soft diet MAZOLA MARGARINE
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 27, 1974
MFG.
SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 3ABO
30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of ONE 12-OZ. CAN OF MAX-PAX COFFEE
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 27, 1974
MFG.
SAVE 30c

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 4ABO
40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 9 lb. 13 oz. box of ALL JUMBO REGULAR OR NO PHOSPHATE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 27, 1974
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 27, 1974. 6 P.M.

# Aspen Worried About Image

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Often described as a "small town with a lot of sophistication," this popular ski resort has become one of the nation's biggest drug strongholds. And local officials are worried.

The town, although actively trying to preserve its image as a winter ski playground, got its biggest setback recently with the announcement by federal officials that Aspen was the center of an international cocaine smuggling ring.

"Sure we're worried about the drug problem here," District Attorney Steophen Waters said. "And we're concentrating most of our efforts on ridding the community of this problem. It's a full-time job."

Waters blames the town's increased drug problem on the fact that it is a transient community which "more and more young kids are discovering." He doesn't discount the possibility of organized crime but "we know that many of the big men are not here in town."

John R. Enright, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said an eight-month investigation nicknamed "Operation Snowflake," climaxed with the arrests of 24 persons in the United States and Bogota, Colombia. More arrests are expected.

He said drugs were being smuggled into the country and taken to Aspen where they were distributed to other parts of the nation.

The federal drug agent said 12.5 pounds of pure cocaine was seized and that its street value was estimated to be about $3 million.

Enright says the influx of drug traffickers and drugs in the Aspen area can be attributed to the hard-line law enforcement work being done in major cities.

But Waters warned that "drug dealers are heading to the wrong place if they plan on coming to Aspen. Local authorities here are doing a good job of prosecuting drug cases and our crackdown here is a lot stronger than in large cities because we're a small community."

# Pusher Reward In New York Goes Begging

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's offer of a $1,000 reward to turn in a drug pusher has thus far produced few arrests and no money for tipsters.

Since Sept. 1, when the reward plan was instituted as a pipeline for drug information as a part of the state's tough anti-narcotics drive, only 116 persons have been arrested on the basis of phone tips.

Only one reward seeker so far stands eligible to collect the promised $1,000.

Despite the cost of the program and its apparent limited effectiveness, a spokesman for the Division of Criminal Justice Services, which runs the reward program, said he knew of no plans to overhaul the plan or to possibly scrap it.

The telephone answering service in Albany, which takes toll-free calls from tipsters in all sections of the state, handles about 10 to 15 calls a day, only about half of them deemed worthy of referral to the appropriate police authority.

Of the arrests thus far linked to telephone tipsters, only 10 persons have yet been convicted, two for violations, two for misdemeanors, five for lower class felonies and one for a class A felony carrying a life term.

The single class A felony conviction was obtained last week in a New York City court, and will probably mark the first payoff under the reward system, a spokesman said.

A staff of eight mans the toll-free calling number on an around-the-clock basis.

Despite the cost of the program and its apparently limited effectiveness, the spokesman said he knew of no plans to overhaul the reward program or to possibly eliminate it.

A major problem in promoting the reward plan, or in evaluating it, the spokesman said, was the time lag between the original tip and the subsequent conviction.

Despite efforts to speed up the process of handling the load on the judicial system, trials are delayed six months and longer after an arrest is made.

The toll-free number of the drug reward center is 1-800-342-9872.

# Area GOP Club Hears Bell

SHANDAKEN

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) was guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Town of Shandaken Republican Club.

Bell spoke on the accomplishments of the 1974 state legislative session, and noted several measures of particular concern to residents of the Town of Shandaken, including progress on the new Wilson State Park in Woodstock and the addition to snow-making machines at Belleayre Ski Center.

Following the meeting, Bell presented a state flag to town Republican Chairman Andrew Neilsen and Supervisor Raymond Dunn.

Some 60 persons attended.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids for laboratory uniforms. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bids are due no later than 12 noon, August 6, 1974 and will be publicly opened at that time.

# Classified Ads

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Notice 8**

ACUPUNCTURE INFORMATION CALL FREE 1-800-342-6281

**Lost and Found 14**

LOST—about 2 weeks vic. of Ulster Landing Road, pregnant female cat, gold & white tiger w/flea collar, name Asha. Please call 331-5102 338-6683.

LOST — cat, male, gray & white tiger, white face & paws, vic. Elmendorf St. 338-7579. Reward.

LOST, cat, vic. Reservoir, 3 mi. Woodstock, solid gray with collar & bells. Reward. 914-254-5441.

LOST — Yellow gold Crescent pin with 5 diamonds, vic. Wall St.-Albany Ave. Reward. 338-1351 days, 331-0651 after 6 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 37**

ACCOUNTING PLUS
LOCAL PROMOTION
PLANT ACCOUNTANT—to $15,000, general background. 3 years + experience. Gross opportunity.
DIV. ASS'T. CONTROLLER — to $18,000 + strong cost. Ind. experience. Promotable position, 20K, 2-3 years experience. Call Tony Domenico, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

ACT NOW—Join the oldest Toy & Gift Party Plan in the Country—our 27th Year! Commissions up to 30%. Free Sample Kit. Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

AN ESTIMATOR needed for local mechanical contracting concern. Knowledge of IBM—Fishkill helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Box 13 Downtown Freeman.

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON — Apply in person Amerling Volkswagen, Rte. 9W, Kingston.

EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 37 | EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 37 | EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 37

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*In The Hudson Valley's Largest Automobile Service Dept.*

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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If you are sincerely interested in a career as a MERCEDES-BENZ TECHNICIAN, and WANT to work for a top flight dealership, come in and talk to us. Make Appointment for interview — Call 452-4800 and ask for MIKE DIBBLE — Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:00.

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Production Experience Highly Desirable.
Full Company Benefits.
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**Your Position . . .**
Represent our established Company to qualified prospects who wish to buy or sell homes locally and across the country.

**Qualifications . . .**
Enthusiasm, integrity and a sincere interest in helping families buy or sell their homes. Experience in selling helpful . . . but not necessary.

**Office Location . . .**
207 Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y. Sales Counsellors wanted for Red Hook & Rhinebeck, as well as the greater Kingston area.

Call Francis Emans
EMANS
Gallery of Homes
382-2220 or 471-4114

AUTO SALESPERSON—must be experienced, salary & commission. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota & Volvo, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.

AVON
ASKS . . .
Over 18? Earn extra money this summer selling Avon Products in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BARGAIN BASEMENT MGR.
Must have strong ready to wear merchandising background, will ultimately do buying, 10K to start, 40 hour week + benefits. Fee paid. Call Phil Terpening, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

CABINET maker, experienced only, steady work, good pay. Inq. Tornatore Cabinet Shop, 40 Van Deusen St. 338-6131.

CARPENTERS — experienced for all phases interior carpentry, 5 days, 40 hour week, steady. 336-5550.

CERTIFIED TEACHERS
Reading—Elementary & Jr. High. Vocal Music, Health, Industrial Art, Health & Drug Administration (Certified in administration). Call Phil Terpening, 471-9700 Ethan Allen Personnel, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

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PART TIME
NIGHTS - SATURDAYS
CAR NECESSARY
GOOD SALARY
FOR INTERVIEW SEE
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STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
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DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN (M/F)
ALL CATEGORIES
Mechanical
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Local assignments and out of town assignments with P.D. Immediate openings. Contact:
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Main St., Pleasant Valley
635-8128
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST full time. Must be speedy, accurate typist and operate small switchboard. Call 338-8750.

COOK FOR CHINESE FOOD
1 NIGHT PER WK.
687-9636

DENTAL ASSISTANT — excellent modern working conditions, experienced preferred. Write UPO, Box 398, Kingston, N. Y. for interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED—please send resume to Box 89, Downtown Freeman.

DRIVER for street vending ice cream truck. Apply at Frosty's Texaco Garage, Rte. 209, Accord, N.Y.

DUE to expansion we have an opening for an assistant foreman in large automated truss shop, experience in production techniques; also laborer, some carpentry experience preferred. Contact Joe Sharkin at Miron Building Products, 336-6000.

EARN FREE TOYS and gifts, give a treasure house party. Call Mary today. 338-1750.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

EXPERIENCED MERROW OPERATORS—Inquire Fil Jon Mfg., 14 Henry St., Kingston.

EXPERIENCED SHORT order relief cook—3 nights a week, midnight to 8 a.m. Inquire in person Rainbow Diner, Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. 626-7442.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS. Call 338-8539.

EXPERIENCED USED CAR MECHANIC
Top salary, good working conditions. Please contact Mr. Gironda for appt. 339-5852.

EXPERIENCED — Waitress/Waiter wanted full or part time. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

FIELD SERVICE REP.
Salary $10-$12,000 (FEE PAID), $18-$24,000 in 2-3 years. Outstanding local opportunity. Technical background desired. Sales personality + experience helpful. Company is national leader. Call Tony Domenico, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

**Help Wanted 37**

FARMER to maintain and improve golf course property in Dutchess Co., N.Y. Year round job, living accommodations for family available. Must have good references and background. Call Mr. Sal (914) 398-7101.

FULL TIME COOK—able to follow therapeutic diet, 2 to 3 years experience, excellent salary & benefits. Write or call Hudson Valley Nursing Center, P.O. Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528, 691-7201.

GENERAL OFFICE — experienced—temporary (full time. Aug. 7, '74 to May 15, '75). Good typing, stencils, filing, accurate. Provide references. Write Box 88, Downtown Freeman.

GUARDS—full time, Kingston area, uniforms furnished, insurance & other benefits, need transportation & clean record. Apply in person or call 518-482-3301.
PINKERTON'S INC.
Executive Park South,
Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSTESS/HOST wanted to service vending locations in Kingston area, Mon.-Fri., hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 471-2570.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — unlimited high earning opportunity, top company with 50 years experience in sales & service. 338-0311. An Equal Opportunity Employed.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LEAD OR FOLLOW
Are you looking for an opportunity for advancement to management? Company will train the right person for such position. Over 8K to start + full benefits. Give your future a lift. Call Phil Terpening, 471-9700 Ethan Allen Personnel, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Looking For The Right Product In The Right Field?
LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence Institution needs reps to call on prospects in Local areas.
LEADS . . . LEADS . . . LEADS
Comm.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call Mr. Davis
(914) 471-3740
(914) 454-2103

LPN's—3-11:30 p.m. shift. N.Y. license, every other weekend off, hourly wage & fringe benefits, comparable to area hospitals, evening differential. Write or call Hudson Valley Nursing Center, P.O. Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528, 691-7201.

MALE OR FEMALE
DISTRIBUTOR
WANTED
A BUSINESS FOR YOU
FULL OR PART TIME
To service ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING Dealers (Furniture, Gift & Decorator Store Dealers) with Low-Cost Imported Paintings from around the World. Sales or Art knowledge helpful, but not required by Co., for this service type business.
A $3,995 INVESTMENT can put you into this high yield growth oriented business.
WRITE TODAY (incl. phone no.)
WORLD WIDE ART BUYER'S
811 Ivy Hill Rd.
Wyndmoor, Penna. 19118

EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 37 | EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 37

Engineers
R&D
ENGINEERS
SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
We're adding because we're dividing!

At DIABLO, our extremely successful growth in the computer peripheral field has now necessitated Divisionalizing into expanding Product Groups.

This timely move affords knowledgeable, motivated Professionals exceptional growth opportunities in our profitable, people-oriented firm. Immediate openings exist for:

SENIOR READ/WRITE CIRCUIT DESIGNER

You will be part of a small group with responsibilities involving read/write circuit design, analysis and testing of new magnetic recording heads and associated electronics. Specifically, you will design and build digital tape heads and tape drives. You will analyze disk product margins relating to current products, as well as probing advanced techniques on enhanced files.

Position requires a BS/MSEE and several years applied experience in read/write circuit design and channel analysis on disk file systems.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC TEST ENGINEER

To develop special test equipment as required in disk drives. Position requires individual with BS/MSEE, well versed in head-to-disk interface in disk systems design.

If you want the challenge and responsibility along with superbly competent technical support, DIABLO SYSTEMS, a XEROX subsidiary, is the place you should be! We offer a benefits package among the best in the industry. Please send your resume to Barry K. Ryan, Personnel Manager, DIABLO SYSTEMS, 24500 Industrial Blvd., Hayward, CA 94545. An equal opportunity employer.

Diablo
Diablo Systems, Incorporated

**Help Wanted 37**

MASTER TEACHER—TMR, MA + 3 yrs. exp., to run school, Kingston area. 331-8510.

MEDICAL SECRETARY, part or full time. Mature, polite and honest. Write Box 27 Downtown Freeman.

MAJOR APPLIANCE repair man wanted. Exp. in dishwasher, ranges, refrig., washers & dryers, good pay & benefits. Catskill Kitchen Designs. 518-943-5660.

MAJOR food service company seeks experienced first cooks, 5 years min. exp. Please provide resume. Call bet. 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. 257-2258 for appointment.

NEED EXTRA MONEY, We need toy demonstrators. Easy, enjoyable evening work. No cash investment, no delivering or collecting. Call Friendly Home Parties, 331-0859; 246-6806.

NURSERY OPERATOR
We have an excellent location on golf course property with frontage on Taconic Parkway, Mid-Hudson Valley area. Need a landscaper or grower to operate nursery on a co-op basis. Excellent opportunity for right party. Pohne (914) 398-7101, ask for Mr. Sal.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST in Kingston, all paid benefits & fringe benefits. Call 331-8812.

REGISTERED NURSE, 4 p.m. thru 12 p.m., every other weekend off. No flotation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview. 914-255-0803.

REGISTERED NURSE, 7 a.m. thru 3 p.m. shift, every other weekend off. No flotation of shifts. Work shift preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area. New Paltz Nursing Home. Phone for interview: 914-255-0803.

RN's, LPN'S, NURSES AIDES
Full time positions available on all shifts — Med./Surg. ICU/CCU for RN's, experienced preferred. Positions also available for currently licensed LPN's, experienced nursing assistants & transport orderly. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. McCarney, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3001 Ext. 223.

SALES REP. for Multiple Lines of Communications Equipment, Electronics knowledge desirable. Unlimited financial potential thru high commissions. Sales to business and professional people. Send resume or call 518-489-1212: Frasiers Communications Corp., 14 Van Rensselaer Rd., W. Albany, N.Y. 12205.

SALESPERSON — must have sales experience, car experience not essential. Salary & commission. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota & Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston, N.Y.

SECRETARY — mature, with good shorthand & typing skills, to work in Social Service Dept. of St. Cabrini Home, Inc., West Park, N.Y. Call Personnel Dept. 384-6500 for appt.

Service Manager—Motorcycle repair shop. Experienced preferred. Salary open. THE HONDA, Rt. 209, Accord.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Thurs. thru Mon. 331-8381.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS wanted—Alpine Dress, 50 O'Neil Street.

★ ★ TEACHERS (Certified) ★ ★
German - Industrial Arts - Music
English
Elem. (4th to 6th grade, exp.)
Special Ed - Remedial Reading
Phys. Ed. - Business Ed. - Biology
Librarian - Teacher Coordinator
★ ★ ★ ★

| | |
|---|---|
| ★(2) Pharmacists, nego. | Open |
| ★Dept. Mgr. /Ferrite, Exp. fee pd. | $1600 |
| ★Tech/Soft Ferrite, fee pd. | 1300 |
| ★Civil Engineer, fee pd. | 1200 |
| ★Sales Engineer, fee pd. | +1000 |
| ★(4) Draftsmen, fee pd. | to 900 |
| ★Dark Room Tech/Colored, exp. | 700 |
| ★Sales/exp., car | +650 |
| ★Legal Secy/exp., fee pd | to 650 |
| ★Pressman or Compositor, nego. | 625 |
| ★Jr. Sales, nego. | +600 |
| ★(2) Secretaries (exp.) | 600 |
| ★Bookkeeper | 600 |
| ★Jr. Secretary (Highland) | 575 |
| ★Jr. Stenographer, nego. | 525 |
| ★Management Trainee | 525 |
| ★Child Care Worker, rm.+bd. | +500 |
| ★Dental Assistant | 500 |
| ★Retail Salesclerk/exp., P.S. | +500 |
| ★Typist/exp. | 440 |

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

**Help Wanted 37**

SITE MANAGER in Rosendale, 20 hours per week. Duties include record keeping, and arranging activities for senior citizens. Car & license necessary. Call 338-8750.

TELEPHONE SALES
6-9 p.m. week nights, experienced preferred but not necessary. Will be working for local civic organization. Inquire at 18 West O'Reilly St., 11-4 or 6-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

TOP $$$
Need 2 people for telephone sales, day work, experienced preferred but will train right person, high commission. Inquire 18 West O'Reilly St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

WANTED—2 persons for light delivery, must be neat, know area and have car. Inquire 18 West O'Reilly St. 11-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

WANTED—Licensed cosmotologist w/exp. for full time employment. Apply at Trudy's Beauty Salon, 9 So. Broadway, Red Hook, 758-8040.

WE NEED YOU
Immediate full time position available for experienced meat cutter, good starting salary, fully paid company benefits. For further information apply in person to
MR. CHARLES THOMAS, MGR.
SHOP RITE
9W Kingston, N.Y.
An equal opportunity employer.

YEAR ROUND employment to work in laundry. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

**Situation Wanted 44**

ALTERATIONS—mending, some reupholstering and ? My home (prefer) or yours. Creative challenges appreciated. Kathy, 687-4190.

BABYSITTING — Your child receives excellent care in my home. Reliable. Refs. Ph. Carol, 338-3119.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

EXP. SEAMSTRESS, bring your fabrics & pattern to me, womans & childrens clothing & curtains. 679-9354.

RESPONSIBLE young woman needs job at home, typing, mailing, addressing, etc. 338-3923 anytime.

WOMAN desires light housework or any type of light work. Call 338-3923.

## INSTRUCTION

**Instruction 47**

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

PIANO—IN YOUR HOME
JOSEPH P. BISCOE, 246-4748
RD 3, BOX 3289, SAUGERTIES

## FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities 51**

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — Dry goods & uniforms, good opportunity. Retiring. Write Box 74 Downtown Freeman.

Established vending route for lease. Ideal second income, Kingston area. Write Box 20, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE bar-restaurant A LANDMARK, Delaware County, Fleischmanns, must sell due to illness, reasonably priced. 254-5230.

HEART OF WOODSTOCK
Closed restaurant—fully equipped.
Exclusive listing.
THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE
Manny Katz, Bkr. 914-679-6237

LARGE LOCAL NIGHTCLUB with spacious parking, reception facilities, fully eqiupped & operating. Available for less than $75,000. Call 338-0672.

OPERATING INN
IN WINDHAM, N. Y.
With accommodations for 190 guests. Large swimming pool, 2 tennis courts. Recreation building, night club seats 300, Adjacent to 18-hole golf course. 15+ acres, wide stream. Beautiful mountain setting. Frontage on both sides Rte. 296. Only 120 miles from N. Y. City. Offered furnished and equipped at $250,000. For details on KF-45512, contact
PREVIEWS INC.
Realtors
49 East 53rd Street
New York, N. Y. 10022
Phone: (212) 758-2630

## FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities 51**

MOTEL—14 units, 3 stores, 4 apts., near new high school, Lake Katrine. Terms available. 331-5400.

STORE FOR RENT—1200 sq. ft., 9W & Albany Ave. Ext., Chilly Boy Restaurant. Fully equipped, air cond., equipment may be moved if desirable for other use, completely redecorated. 331-2780.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES
DEALERSHIPS
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburbs. For further information please write Box 84, Downtown Freeman.

## FOR SALE

**Garage Sales 56**

ASS'T. GLASS, carnival, depression, 3 speed bike, frames, clothing, July 19-21, 46 Mt. View, Hurley.

GARAGE SALE—July 19, 20, 21 11 a.m.-8 p.m., 960 Orlando St. New Browning 22 auto. rife still in orig. carton, bottle gas 4 burner range w/heating unit, radios, hair dryers, toys, clothes, wagon wheels, dishes, much more.

GARAGE SALE—2 families. New & Old. J. Yaeger Road, W. Saugerties, July 26-27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE—Old wringer, some antiques, clothes, shoes, bottles, odds and ends, July 17 thru July 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old 213, High Falls.

GARAGE SALE, Sun. 9-5. Oak—Claw table, desk & chair, Vict. Cab., lamps, glsware, China, etc. Rt. 213 So. to St. Remy left on Union Ct. Rd. ½ mi. 331-7767.

GARAGE SALE—307 Washington Ave., July 20-21, Moving must sell everything. Household items, clothing, records, etc.

HELP CLEAN OUT GARAGE
5-10-25c items, TOOLS, FURN., APPL., TV, & MORE. Your dollar stretches at POSNER'S ANTIQUES & JUNKTIQUES, 277 Millers Lane Ext.

LARGE YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun., July 20 & 21, jugs, copper pots, china, old bottles, hundreds of items. Cor. Main & Maple, Rte. 213, Rifton. 658-6795.

THE FLEA MARKET is open—Antiques, junk, surprises, bargains, Rt. 299, 1 mile E. of New Paltz.

TRASH, trinkets & Treasure Sale—Portable sewing machine, stroller, lots of goodies. Sat. & Sun., July 20-21, Krumville Rd., off Rte. 213, Olivebridge.

**Antiques 56A**

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 65 N. Front St.

FLEA MARKET—Every Sunday
Snowflake Ski Shop
Antiques — Rt. 28, 331-5084

$ BEFORE YOU SELL $
Anything Old, For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty.
657 2995 679-2506

THE CAPTAIN'S CHEST, 11 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, N. Y. Antiques, Memorabilia, open daily.

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE
NEW SHOP—Beautiful selection of antiques—something for every collector. High prices paid for your antiques. Bearsville Antiques, Wittenberg Rd., 1 mi. W. of Woodstock, just off Rt. 212. 679-7398.

PHOENICIA AUCTION
BUYS ANTIQUES
M. W. Miller 914-254-4382

**Articles for Sale 57**

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AIR CONDITIONER—9000 to 9500 BTU, 7½ amp., excellent cond., $125. 246-6251.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN auto & truck parts, used, rebuilt & new at low prices. Free delivery. 338-0030. L & M Auto Parts, Kingston.

ANTIQUE VICTOR victrola, 1 base cabinet, 1 oak ice box, dish cabinet, port. typewriter, number of Geographic magazines. 255-0578.

APT. size gas stove, used 2 years, excel. cond. $100. Sylvania TV, needs tuner, best offer. 338-0573 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereo's anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953.

BOB Teetsel's Warehouse, Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4306 after 6.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522, 338-7485.

FREE STANDING HAY.
914-687-7946

FULL SIZE BEDROOM OUTFIT, pecan; Colonial living rm. set; steno-type machine. 246-9777.

FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER—6 weeks old, perfect cond., $125. Also 2 pc. living room set, Early American, brown tweed, 6 weeks old, perfect cond. $175. 246-6441.

GAS RANGE—
good cond., $50. 679-9907.

HAY bailed off field or under shed, no deliveries. 338-1240.

HOLIDAY LOWREY ORGAN—exc. cond. Call anytime 339-4755.

JOHN DEERE LAWN MOWERS—6 to 14 HP, Davenport Implement, High Falls, N.Y. 687-7602.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MOTEL coming down — Framing lumber & plywood, 2,000 ft. copper tubing & radiation, 1,000 ft. 3" angle iron, bricks & blocks, panelling, 500 windows, 200 doors, 40 kitchen cabinets. All new. Other items. Lewis, West Hurley, 331-7866.

REFRIGERATOR display case with compressor approx. 8x10 ft., sliding glass doors. Reasonable. Phone 331-6302 after 7 p.m.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — Bedrom, living room & kitchen, other misc. Exc. cond. 338-9239.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
with Ward's Completely
Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SOFA—7' w/customnmade slipcovers, will accept reasonable offer. Phone 339-4129.

SORENTO BUILDERS INC.
Custom built homes, modular homes, home imprv. & alterations. 255-8400.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co. Inc.
(914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

TOP SOIL & FILL
FOX LANDSCAPING, 339-5585

TORO POWER HEAD w/snowblower & 25" reel mower attach. 246-7003.

TV — 21" Admiral color, beautiful consol cabinet, natural colors, $95. 331-3933.

TWO MONTGOMERY WARD—12" chain saws, auto. oiler: comp. release. Reasonable. 331-7604.

U.S. SILVER & GOLD COINS.
AFTER 3 P.M.
338-0732.

WE BUY AND SELL
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
For Sale: Hobart meat saw, Glove slicer, stainless steel tables-all sizes, freezers, sinks, refrigerators and much, much more. 831-5330.

WELBILT 20" apt. size gas range, used 6 mos. Like new, $75. 339-4872.

WOODEN SPOOLS—48" to 18" diameter, suitable for all type tables, chairs, etc. 338-7718.

## FOR SALE

**Tractors—Mowers 58**

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN, Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

**Musical Instruments 59**

TENOR SAXOPHONE—$125, Artley Flute, $50, big Conga drum w/ adjustable legs $50, Jay 338-9411.

**Business Equipment 61**

ALL equip. nec. to open a 2 oper. beauty salon. For details contact Trudy at Trudy's Beauty Salon, 9 So. Broadway, Red Hook, 758-8040.

**Boats—Accessories 64**

BONITO fibreglass sailboat, 14½ ft. long, 88 sq. ft. sail, 125 lbs., crew capacity 1-5. Special sale price $595. COLD BROOK CANOES, Rt. 28, Boiceville, 657-2189.

CANOES
SAILBOATS
Up to 20% off, while they last.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

CANOES & Acces LINCOLN Fiberglass at COLDBROOK CANOES, Rt. 28, Boiceville 6 colors 1-8 p.m. & Sat. 657-2189

16 FT. BOAT — 28 h.p. Evinrude motor & trailer. $325. 657-6359 after 6 p.m.

16' LYMAN — '73 EVINRUDE 50 H.P. MOTOR, 30" shaft, 246-2574.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Evinrude outboards, Glasspar, Larson, M F G Boats, Factory Trained Mechanics, Rte. 213, Eddyville, 331-4670 Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE—Sales & Service, Johnson Outboards, Glastron, & Caravelle Boats, Rte. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

USED BOATS—All Types Power & Sail. Buy or Sell thru Marine Multiple Listing — Call Tidewater Sailor, 338-6179.

**Wanted to Buy 69**

I buy w'dows & drs., lumber, plumbing supplies and al. bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866

FURNITURE — household and misc. items. Top dollar paid. Quick pick-up and removal. 334-6866, 691-7366.

Gold Jewelry & US Gold Coins. Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston

GUNS—tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front. 338-1953.

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417

USED SNOWMOBILE TRAILER
338-8938
331-4891

WANTED — 5,000 to 10,000 gallon water storage tank. 687-5831.

## FARM and GARDEN

**Fruits & Vegetables 70A**

FRESH picked corn, tomatoes, cukes, beans, squash, cabbage, beets, lettuce, etc., also veg. and flower plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM, 338-5082, cor Rte 28 & Old Sawkill Road.

**Pets—All Kinds 73**

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVERS—8 wks., shots & wormed, males $100, females, $75. 246-4459 after 6 p.m.

135 AKC PUPPIES—25 breeds, $50-$125; 8 breeds $135-$200. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Wanted—pure-bred puppies.

2 ALTERED TOM CATS—need good country home with loving care. Phone 679-9049 after 5:30 p.m.

BABY KITTENS — three adorable orphan kittens need homes with lots of love. Call 246-8061 eves.

BLACK AFHGAN, 1 year old, good with children. $150. 657-6323 after 6 p.m.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge, 687-9611

BOA CONSTRICTOR—1 yr. old, 4 ft. long, asking $35. 657-8980.

BOARDING — deluxe new modern kennels for the top quality care of your pet, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481.

FREE KITTENS. Mother and father cats wish good home for offspring. Call 246-9813.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS—8 wks., females, AKC reg., gun-field-show-pet. 518-684-6689.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED — professionally for summer comfort. All breeds. Mrs. D. Hall, 331-8700.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale—Champion blood line, AKC reg. Dame & Sire available. 338-0390.

5 LOVABLE PUPS for sale—mother wayward Min. Schnauzer, father small Beagle, $10 each. 679-8441.

POODLES — Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889

PUG PUPPIES—AKC Reg., wonderful house pets, born April 10, 758-6271.

RABBITS FOR SALE. 339-3808.

SHIH TZU—AKC puppies, males & females, gorgeous, cuddly teddy bears. Reasonable. 338-6473.

SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE — Call 338-1964 after 2 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS — loves people, children, dogs. $15. 246-7423.

**Livestock 74**

BEAUTIFUL BUCKSKIN MARE — gentle, lovable and well broken. 331-7290.

GENTLE 8 YR. OLD Dun & 4 yr. old Bay Geldings. 338-4992.

NICE PONY FOR SALE, very reasonable. Call 382-1399.

SALE ON NUBIAN BUCK KIDS, $20 each. Also 1 Doe $40. 687-9147.

**Horse Equipment 76**

BOARDERS WANTED for new barn w/box stalls, large pasture in Rhinebeck area, very reasonable. 876-4821.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND WESTERN SADLES & tack. L. Basch, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

**Poultry 77**

FRICASSE hens for meat or eggs, live, $2 each. Brown eggs by the case, extra large 65c, large 55c. 3 BROTHERS — 338-6689

**Plants and Shrubs 80A**

EVERGREENS — Spruce, Pines, Douglas Fir. Pick your own. Assorted sizes. Phone 384-6708.

## Real Estate—RENT

**Furnished Rooms 83**

PORT EWEN—1 ROOM EFFICIENCY CABINS, $35 WEEK. PHONE 658-9651

2—1 ROOMS for rent, 1 w/kitchen, no pets, Glenford area., 657-8956, 657-6387.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV Maid Service
Transients of course!

**Furnished Apartments 91**

A BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment available at Pine Crest Apartments. Utilities, heat, air conditioning, garage and pool included. Furnished or unfurnished. Secluded, but not isolated. Convenient to Kingston and Woodstock. No pets. References required. 338-8055 eves.

A BEAUT. EFFIC. APT. w/util. inc., w/w carpet, off street parking, reas. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

BACHELOR/BACHELORETTE — suitable for 1 or 2, modern, carpeting, fully furnished. Ref. 338-4744.

2 BEDROOMS, large living room, suit. for business couple. Avail. Aug. 1. 246-4377.

## Real Estate—RENT

**Unfurnished Apartments 92**

IDEAL FOR SINGLE—Outskirts of Saugerties in private home with private entrance, 3 rooms & kitchen, large living room, ½ acre land, with mt. view. No pets. 246-5048.

LOVELY ROOM & private bath—kitchen if desired, quiet, comfortable, best location, 331-5083.

MODERN 3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, no pets, Village of Stone Ridge, 687-4911.

PRIVATE HOME with private entrance, adults preferred. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, sunporch with mt. view, cable, all utilities, no pets. 246-5048.

2 ROOMS & BATH — heat & hot water, electric. Call 339-5826

2 ROOMS—kitchen, bathroom, beautiful view. Ref., lease, sec. 679-6652 eves.

3 ROOMS & BATH — heat, h.w., elec., ref., sec., Fair St. 658-9076.

3 ROOM APT.—quiet, 1 block from uptown, for 2. Ref. & Sec. 338-4789.

3 ROOMS & BATH—patio, private entrance, parking at door, scenic & quiet, on country estate, 1 mi. from Main St., Saug. Thruway & Rte. 32, middle age or retired couple preferred, all util, $175 mo. 246-9607.

4 ROOMS—West Chestnut St., completely furn. incl. household items, linens, & all util., $250. Ref. & sec. 679-7508.

SAUGERTIES—1 bedrm. apt. w/w carpet, spacious, air cond., video com., all util., linens, parking area $50 per wk. 246-9236.

SINGLE efficiency bungalow, private entrance, incl. utilities. Glasco, N.Y. 246-6070 after 5.

WOODSTOCK COTTAGE—cathedral ceiling, wood covered walls, situated in a woodsy lawn setting, next to a brook, yet within walking distance to village, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, $275 mo. Thomassian Realty, phone 679-9507.

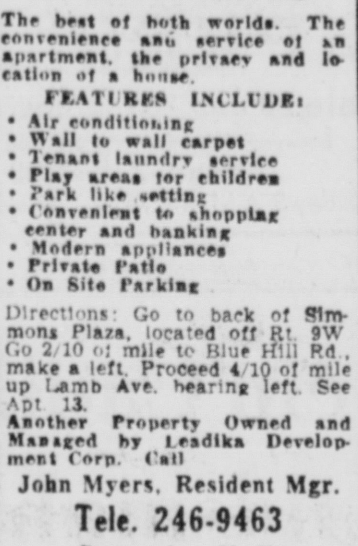
**Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A**

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm efficiency apts. $85 to $120. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, $25 ... Lake Katrine & Kingston 331-5400; 336-5105.

HILLTOP APARTMENTS
The best of both worlds. The convenience and service of an apartment, the privacy and location of a house.
FEATURES INCLUDE:
- Air conditioning
- Wall to wall carpet
- Tenant laundry service
- Play areas for children
- Park like setting
- Convenient to shopping center and banking
- Modern appliances
- Private Patio
- On Site Parking

Directions: Go to back of Simmons Plaza, located off Rt. 9W Go 2/10 of mile to Blue Hill Rd., make a left. Proceed 4/10 of mile up Lamb Ave. bearing left. See Apt. 13.
Another Property Owned and Managed by Leadika Development Corp. Call
John Myers, Resident Mgr.
Tele. 246-9463
Saugerties, N. Y.



Kingston Pride Gardens
To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SAUGERTIES RENTALS
No Charge to Tenants
For Our Service

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Bedrm. Village Apt. | $135 |
| 1 Bedrm. Garden Apt. | 170 |
| 2 Bedrm. Village Apt. | 195 |
| 2 Bedrm. New Village Apt. | 210 |
| 2 Bedrm. Secluded House | 250 |

OTHERS
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219
173 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

A BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment available at Pine Crest Apartments. Utilities, heat, air conditioning, garage and pool included. Furnished or unfurnished. Secluded, but not isolated. Convenient to Kingston and Woodstock. No pets. References required. 338-8055 eves.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—1 room $120, 2 rooms $145, 3 rooms $157. Call 339-5429.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670

ATTRACTIVE new 3 rooms & bath, frostless refrig., range, cablevison, swim. pool, picnic area, 20 min. Kgn. $135 No pets. 688-5392.

ATTRACTIVE modern, 4 room, w/w, h. & h/w. Walking distance to all conv. Middleaged or retired couple pref., no pets. Sec. & ref. Write Box 19 Downtown Freeman.

1 BEDROOM apartment in Saugerties. References. $135 plus utilities. 657-2158 or 679-6997.

2 BEDROOM FURN. TRAILER—good location. Phone 339-5532, 336-6758 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, newly redecorated, 2 min. to Kingston. Nice view. $185 per mo. plus elec., sec. & ref. 339-3175 for appt.

BLUE MT. 1 bedroom apts. & efficiency apt., pool, laundry room, cable TV. Phone 246-9818, 246-7985.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APT.—incl. utilities, 1 year lease, no pets. Call Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-4705.

$170 - $180 1 - 2 BDRM.
STUDIO & EFF. ALSO
Swimming pool, play area. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. Take Locust St off Boices Lane. Furnished apartment available. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Call 336-6626.

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Will be available on The Lake in Port Ewen, complete with pool, beach, sailing, fishing, boating, tennis, covered parking, etc. in lovely apartments in fall of 1974. Contact Waterside Apts., Beaton Builders, Inc. 234 N. Central Park Ave., Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530.

HIGHLAND—New Paltz Area—2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, $240 to $260. 691-8706, 691-7335.

KINGSTON — 6 ROOM DUPLEX, screened porch. $150/mo. 679-6989.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $190
PHONE 339-3811

3 LARGE ROOMS & bath, hot water heat, $150 mo. + sec. 331-8288.

## Real Estate—RENT

**Unfurnished Apartments 92**

Dutch Village APts.
500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn
- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From $220.00

ALSO RENTING
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL
OFFICE BUILDING
- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740
Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

**Unfurnished Apartments 92**

3 LARGE ROOMS and bath, all utilities furnished, St. Remy area. Most suitable for adults. $175 a mo. Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, heat & hot water. Large shade trees, boating and swimming. Reference, lease & sec. req. 331-2780.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS, 1-2-3 BEDROOMS. 246-8600.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1. Closed Sundays

3½ RMS., bath, shower, uptn. Kingston, heat & h/w, bright & airy. Couple pref. Sec. & lease. 679-8928.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT. with private bath, suitable for 1, no pets, $125 mo. all util. incl. 1-2 rm. apts.—all util incl., compl. furn., $175, 1 mo. sec. Lake Hill area. 679-6647.

2 ROOM new efficiency apartment, Rt. 28 near Kingston, water & electricity, $125 a mo. 3 room electricity, $125 a mo. plus 1 mo. sec. Phone 331-3490 after 5.

3 ROOM APT. — screened porch, heat included, $125/mo. 679-6989.

3 ROOM Old Hurley, w/heat & hot water, suitable 1 or 2 persons, no pets, $155. 338-5655.

3 ROOMS and bath Uptown, separate entrance. Heat & hot water, $145. 338-3234.

3 ROOM HOUSE w/carpeting & patio, in quiet country location, $155 + util. 246-8060.

4 ROOM APT., heat, hot water, Stockade area. Avail. August 1. No pets. 382-1054.

4 ROOMS to sublet—near IBM, with stove, refrig., dishwasher & heat, swimming pool, $175. 336-6971 after 8 a.m.

SAUGERTIES—ground floor apt., 2 pri. ent., 3 rms. & kitchenette, bsbd. heat & h/w incl. Res. loc., off st. park., 10 min. IBM. No pets. Lease, 1 mo. sec. & ref. req. $185 unfurn., $225 furn. 246-9938.

SAUGERTIES — Rte. 212 — 2 bdrm. apt., spacious, clean, parking area, $175 mo. 246-9236.

**Unfurnished Apartments 92**

SINGLE ROOMS for rent in spacious old country estate located in the beautiful rolling hills and countryside of the High Falls area. Relaxed atmosphere. All util. included. $60 month. Call 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 687-7504.

**Houses — Furnished 93**

3 ROOM COTTAGE—at 28A West Shokan, no pets, plus util. & sec. 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

**Houses for Rent 94**

3 BEDRM. brick ranch on 4 acres, 2 mi. fr. uptown Kingston, lge. rms., 1½ baths, attach. 2 car gar., bsmt., fireplace, encl. porch, $275 mo. + util. 338-7800 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, new in Lake Katrine. Call 382-1008 bet. 3 & 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Sunporch, living room, dining room, dinette & kitchen, full basement & attic. Approx. ½ acre of land. Located off Clifton Ave. $250 a mo. plus security. Call 338-8420.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, part-furn., colonial house, w/fireplace, modern kitchen, situated on 4 acres in Kerhonkson, N. Y. Weekdays call 212-793-3176, weekends 914-626-7475.

5 BEDROOMS, liv. rm., dining rm., front porch, eat-in kitch., 1½ bath, $250 mo. + util. 657-2986 after 5.

ELIZAVILLE, lovely 3 bdrm. Swiss Chalet on beautiful acreage, pond, trout stream, swimming. Year round only. 914-756-6613 weekends: 201-435-0522 eves.

LEASE—3 bedrms., Swiss chalet, on lovely acreage, pond & swimming, trout stream, Elizaville, year round only. 914-756-6613 weekends, 201-435-0522 Eves.

NEW 3 bedroom raised ranch, Hurley area. References and security required. $350 a mo. Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

3 ROOMS—old Hurley w/heat & hot water, suitable 1 or 2 persons, no pets, $155. 338-5655.

5 ROOM HOUSE—2 or 3 bedrms., lg. paneled liv. rm., eat-in kitch., $200 mo., util. extra. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker—338-6711.

## CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

**Air Conditioners**

Commercial & Residential Cooling installed. For information or free estimate call 246-9646 or 246-6906.

**Appliance Repair**

AQUA-WASH, INC. appliance repairs, specializing in washers & dryers. Reasonable. 331-7047

DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE — refrig., air cond., washers, dryers, all makes. Rifton 658-9481.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

**Awning & Window Shades**

CANVAS AWNING and window shades. Any size made to order. 657-2490.

**Blacktopping**

M. KAPUSNIK — Blacktop paving, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 246-7183; 338-3515.

**Blasting**

BLASTING & Excavating by Job or hour. Pete Kranenburg, Licensed Blaster, 657-8308.

**Carpentry**

ADDING A ROOM? Complete carpentry & remodeling service, roofing & siding, all work guaranteed. References. Free estimate. 687-7033.

ADDITIONS, alterations, panelling, ceilings, floors sanded & refinished, garages & basements finished. Free estimates 658-8477

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY — start immediately. 657-8828.

BOB ROSS & ASSOCIATES
Custom carpentry, additions, renov., prompt service. Free est. 679-9055.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceilings. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

CARPENTRY ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reasonable rates 338-5956

PANELING, woodworking, home improv. No job too small, free est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777 anytime.

**Carpet Installation**

HAROLD THE CARPET MAN
INSTALLATIONS
382-2304 331-6231

**Demolition**

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

**Electrical**

CARPINELLI ELECTRIC INC.
Residential, Industrial, Commercial
338-4880

**Gen. Contracting**

AL DRECHSLER — General Contractor. Backed by 4 generations. Phone 246-9677 8 a.m.-10 p.m. We work for you! Not against you!

GENERAL CONTRACTING, light hauling, & tree service. Reasonable. 679-6431.

**Interior Decorating**

SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Janice Reida Ambrose, Grad. BFA, Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment

**Landscaping**

FOX LANDSCAPING
AND MAINTENANCE
339-5585

**Lawn Mower Repairs**

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS and tune-ups. Toro Sales & Service. KEN OSTERHOUDT, Reas. 687-9160 Eves.

FRANK's Repair Service — lawn mower tune-up $15. 100 Main St., Rosendale. 658-4811.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 PEARL ST.
331-6795

**Masonry**

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK & CONCRETE. 331-4174 ANYTIME.

**Odd Jobs**

LIGHT TRUCKING
ATTICS & CELLARS CLEANED
PHONE 331-0894, 338-7893

**Moving**

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity July 22, 30, Aug. 6, 21, wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

**Painting**

ALL HOME REPAIRS—painting, ceramic tiles, stucco, roofing. Reas., experienced, free est. 338-9209.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING?
Interior-Exterior Painting
Reas. rates, Jim Gallagher, 338-3515

EXPERT PAINTING — Interior & exterior. Reasonable prices & free est. Call Joe at 338-4985.

NEAT, reasonable, experienced. Free estimates, also stucco work. Fully insured. 331-6579 331-6697.

TREAT YOUR HOME to the best. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Call Don's Painting, 338-2112 or 338-9181.

**Painting & Carpentry**

VINCENT J. RAPP
Painting & Carpentry Contractor
120 Prospect St., Kingston, 331-7401

**Plumbing**

PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair, pumps installed—all work guar. Rich Barnhart. 331-0728.

PLUMBING & HEATING
LICENSED & BONDED
W. J. CLAPPER, SAUG 246-4510

**Plumbing & Heating**

GIL'S PLUMBING & HEATING
NO job too BIG or too SMALL.
255-1624, 255-7445

**Replacement Windows**

NOW you can replace old drafty hard to clean problem windows at a savings. Call for free estimates. Mid Hudson Mfg., 338-7735.

**Roofing**

ROOFING JOBS DONE, ALSO LIGHT CARPENTRY, free estimates. 338-9141.

**Septic Service**

DUN-RITE Septic Service—pumped and installed, drainfields, & shale. 626-0967, 687-9227

**Sewing Machines**

SEW YOUR SAILING
WARDROBE ON A
VIKING SEWING MACHINE
Altomari Sewing Center
703 Ulster Ave. Mall 331-6494
We repair all sewing machines

**Sheet Metal Work**

SHEET METAL WORK
Indus., comm., res., custom & artistic. AHEAD Co., W. Hurley, 679-8519

**Sheetrocking & Painting**

SHEETROCKING & painting, int. & ext., fully ins., also roofing, free estimate. Gokey Bros., 246-9192

**Swimming Pool**

SPARTAN POOLS
E. Chester St. Ext. inground pools & pool supplies, 331-5868.

**Tree Service**

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK Log n' Tree — all phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Insured. 255-8741.

**Tree & Brush Service**

MULMAC Tree & Brush Service—brush cutting, yard cleaning, light landscaping, lawns mowed. Days 246-8665; nites 246-7978, 246-9497.

**Trucking**

LIGHT TRUCKING:
VAN OR OPEN TRUCK, 2 MEN.
658-8531; 658-9786

TOP SOIL—Also sand, stone, fill, shale, etc. delivered. Call 331-4741 after 5 p.m.

**Welding**

PORTABLE WELDING—and fabrication. Free estimates. Phone 246-7921.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

## Real Estate—RENT

**Office and Desk Room 97**

EXC. business location on Broadway, Port Ewen. Large rm., picture windows, rest rooms. Inquire Jack's Barber Shop, Port Ewen.

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec., heat a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

**Stores & Offices to Let 97A**

STORE FOR RENT—377 Washington Ave., Kingston. Call for appt. 331-0922 betw. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**Business Places—Rent 99**

CATSKILL
Ideal for Light Manufacturing,
5000 sq. ft. Concrete Block Building,
Heavy Duty Wiring
Phone 518-943-3774

**Wanted to Rent 101**

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—vicinity of Kingston, executive couple with 4 children, references available. Call Rudolph Jewelers, 331-0132.

PROFESSIONAL county employee seeks property to rent in or around Kingston for a 1974 12x70 mobile home. Call Susan Thompson, 1-294-6185 days; 1-794-7251 eves.

WANTED — a lockable garage to rent in Kingston area. 914-626-5539.

**For Rent or Sale 102**

FOR RENT OR SALE, 6 bedroom house on 6 beautiful acres. Privacy, yet convenient. Big Indian, 248-5741 or 254-4119.

RANCH House for sale or rent, 2½ acres, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, porch, large den, 2 car garage. For information call 331-0790 bet. 4-10 p.m.

## Real Estate—SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Houses for Sale 103**

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

5 ACRES PLUS
3 fireplaces, 2 huge bedrooms, patio, paneled & carpeted living rm., eat-in kitch., appliances, mountain view to Berkshires, complete privacy, $53,000.
VIOLA J. OLSEN, Bkr. 246-4150

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

A DOLL HOUSE
In the country on 2 acres. Big, cheerful liv. rm., lge. form. dining, lge. kitch., 2 big bedrms., modern bath, full bsmt., 5 appliances, carpeting, house in mint condition. $35,000. Shandaken Rlty., 688-5703 or 657-2958 eve.

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES • LAND • CHALETS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
Joseph Lynch — Rep. — 657 2958
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

6 APARTMENT HOUSE—47½ acres, near Blue Mountain School, private owner. Call 246-9264.

AIR CONDITIONED
ONTEORA SCHOOLS,
2 STORY COLONIAL
W/w carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces plus many other extras. Price mid 60's. Call builder, 679-8289; 679-2606.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

ANY AREA
Lot: 100'x100', alum. sided 3-story, Rt. 32, 3 bdrms., fruit trees, berries, flowers. Asking $16,900.

Lot: 160'x125', brick ranch, Emerick St., 3 bdrms., built-in bar in knotty pine bsmt., enclosed patio, & pool. Asking $27,500.

Lot: 10.8 acres, shingled cape, Stillwater Rd., 4 bdrms., full dry unpartitioned bsmt., patio, & barn w/3 compartments. Asking $42,500.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
W. B. Jones, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

A RARE FIND
Hudson River Gothic mansion on over 2½ acres within city limits, 12 rooms, 4 fireplaces, oil, steam heat, new wiring and copper pipes, slate roof, 2 car garage at end of long drive through extensive gardens. ADAPTABLE TO MANY USES. Offered at $45,000. By appt. 338-1996 or 687-7123.
D. W. DARON, BROKER
SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency, Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors · MLS

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

$20,500
A 1½ story frame house, kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrms., Marlite bath, full basement, 2 car detached garage on a large lot.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

A 2-STORY 2-family, newly sided house, w/separate paneled building off rear patio, located in Mid Kingston. Phone 331-1121 $21,500.

3 BDRM. COUNTRY RANCH, exc. cond., 15 min. N. Paltz-Kgn., exc. starter, $21,500. 687-7092.

$23,000
3 Bdrm., tile bath, mod. kitchen, built-in range, refrig., cabinets, h.w. floors, hot water b.b. heat, copper plumbing, 235 ft. well, high TV antenna, all appliances, garden, well secluded. H. Snyder, 658-9174, 658-5751 nights.

$24,000
3 Bedroom modern ranch, attach. garage, full basement, pool, garbage disposal, refrig., range, dishwasher, etc. good location near Watson-Bailey School & Forsyth Park, extra special buy.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

4 BDRM. House, garage, dead end st., low taxes, $18,000. CALL JOYCE RAPOPORT, 338-4298, KATES REALTY 626-4141.

## Real Estate—SALE

**Houses for Sale 103**

Come Home
Make waves. Rock boats. Conquer the world. Then, come home to Riverby. Kick a stone. Listen to a stream. Relax. Riverby is a planned community of home building sites, each secluded on 5 or more deeply wooded acres. Good schools. Town road access. Near Wilson State Park. A world apart, right close to everything! Riverby–Wittenberg. It's what your world needs NOW.
Start $2700 Acre.
Good Terms.
Free Brochure
Tours by Appointment.
Riverby INCORPORATED
P.O. BOX 572
45 MILL HILL ROAD
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 12498
679-6015

CLASSIC
Colonial. On a beautifully landscaped homesite in sparkling condition inside & out, it features an entry foyer, living room with raised hearth fireplace, a formal dining room, early American kitchen with built-in appliances, dinette/family room with sliding glass doors, opening onto a covered patio, 3 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths & attached 2 car garage, $55,000.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

3 BDRM. raised ranch, kit., din. rm., liv. rm., 2 baths, 2 porches, playrm., 2 car garage. $39,500. 331-6052.

4 BEDROOM brick, ¾ acre, just outside Kingston, $27,000. Mike Chamberlain, Salesman, 331-8670 John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143.

4 BEDROOM house—full bsemt, att., oil h/w heat, country setting, $28,500. Assumable mortgage. 246-4179.

BEFORE BUYING
INSPECT TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

BEST BUYS
Shokan Area—first offering, large 3 bedroom rancher, 2½ baths, modern kitchen & dining area, 2 fireplaces, huge side porch, 1 acre, 2 car garage. A gem at $45,000.

BOICEVILLE AREA
Just listed—1 year old rancher, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, garage, beautiful Mt. view, low taxes, ¾ acre. $32,000.

OUT NEW SALEM WAY
See this large sprawling ranch, on 3 beautiful acres, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, many extras, $42,500.

GLENFORD - WOODSTOCK AREA
See this large farm house, 4 bedrooms, living room with formal dining room, out buildings, almost 2 beautiful acres. Asking $30,000. Why not call
WEIDER REALTY, INC.
657-8998 338-0480 679-9521
679-2648 679-7321 679-9957

BETTER THAN NEW
ROLLING MEADOWS
Spacious custom built 4 bdrm. (on 1 level) home in prime location features a large carpeted living room, w/brick wall fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in deluxe custom kitchen, with unusual features, paneled family room, 2½ baths, dry basement with storage and workshop area, abundant closets & 2 car garage.

Excellent step saving floor plan, removable windows for easy cleaning, maintenance free exterior, lawn & wooded backyard afford privacy and safety on a quiet cul-de-sac. Relocating owner offers at $49,500. For appt. only
MARY BROWN, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Betty Schwab, 336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BROOME CO. HIST. LANDMARK
Classic Country Colonial c. 1812. Big house; small farm. Valuable land near Binghamton. Details: Box 66, Greene, N.Y. 13778.

BY OWNER: completely remodeled 8 rm. house, Washington Ave., 1½ baths, all new kitchen, bath, plumbing, elec., & alum. siding, many more extras. Asking $34,000. 338-1678 after 5:30 p.m. No brokers.

BY OWNER—Mt. Marion, lovely 6 room house, att. garage, w/privacy, mint cond. Asking price $23,500. 246-5176.

CANTILEVER
BAY windows & deck w/perfect view of mountains, garden fountain acres & utter seclusion w/easy access to tpk., sunrays through stained glass windows in one of two beamed ceiling living room studios w/2 of 3 fireplaces (other on stone patio), and stone breezeway to workshop in basement, are a few features distinguishing this home from any other. $91,000.
For appointment only
W. B. Jones, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
Makes this A frame raised ranch a most unusual one & should be a lge. eat-in-mod. kit., family rm w/ must on your list. It features 4 bdrms, beamed liv. rm. & din. rm., cobblestone f/pl. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, an better than ½ acre, wooded lot. Asking price $47,000. Call
BETTY HASSA, 687-9069
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CHOOSE RED HOOK
HOME—1 story, carpeted, 3 bedrm., w/enclosed patio, air conditioner, above ground pool, move in condition, $32,000.

HOME & INCOME—updated 100 year old 3 bedrm. home, plus separate building with 2 income producing apts. $65,000.
HERMAN MESICK
Broker 518-537-6202
Box 295, Germantown, N.Y. 12526

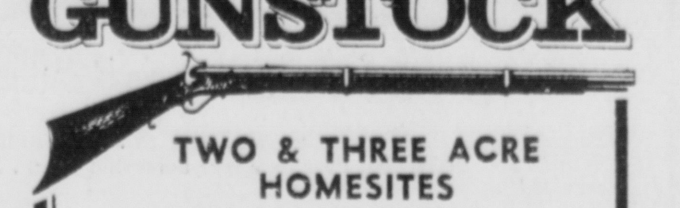
## Real Estate—SALE

**Houses for Sale 103**

100 Year Old Country Colonial & Barn in Marbletown
2 Acres of magnificent trees surrounding a tastefully manicured lawn of unspoiled charm. The dream house nestled peacefully in this enchanting setting sits astride cut stone walls, and terraces. This quaint 3-bedroom meticulous rejuvenated American Farmhouse, still retains its old fashion warmth along with some of its old wavy glass windows. A new country kitchen and new carpeting throughout the house adds a touch of elegance; the living room fireplace is brick. A 2nd fireplace can be added to the existing kitchen chimney. This huge multi-level painted barn has a concrete floor and can be converted to a 2nd residence; drilled well and fruit trees, + 300' of road frontage in the desirable horsey area of Lyonsville, near Stone Ridge. A good home and a good investment, $49,500.
Owner 687-9166

**Houses for Sale 103**

GUNSTOCK



TWO & THREE ACRE HOMESITES
BOSTOCK ROAD
SHOKAN, N. Y.
(914) 679-8022 Eichhorn Realty

**Houses for Sale 103**

LOVE A FIREPLACE?
Then come see this attractive raised ranch. It's in excellent condition & built on a nicely landscaped homesite. Offering an entry foyer, a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, with custom cabinets, built-in appliances & breakfast bar, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths & a family room with raised hearth bluestone fireplace, 2 car garage, $35,900.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

BY OWNER—Kingston, 8 rms., 1 full bath, (2) ½ baths, central a/c, w/w carpeting, 2 car gar. 255-1633.

CITY COLONIAL
A-1 CONDITION
Features 3 large bedrms., large L.R. w/fplc., mod. kitchen, w/garbage disposal, dishwasher, O/R, 1½ baths, formal D.R., full basement, laundry room & 50x100 lot. All this and more for only $29,900.
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 504 Albany Ave.
MLS Realtor Appraiser

CITY CONVENIENCE
3 Bedroom alum. siding, 2 story house, modern kitchen, full bath, hot air heat, full basement, & attic, 1 car attached garage, on a nice city lot. Asking $23,500.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

COBBLESTONE FIREPLACE
accents entire living room for the country look, perfect for winter evenings. This 2 year old ranch features 3 bedrooms with w/w carpeting, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled living room with w/w carpeting, full bath, electric heat, refrigerator and electric range. Stream, above ground pool. Asking $37,500.

STARTER HOME
3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full bath, oil h/w basbd. radiation, h/w floors, living room. Situated on 100x200 lot. $19,000.
EDWARD V. REYNOLDS
Broker 246-8706

COMMERCIAL
A commercial site on a busy street consisting of a 3 bedroom 2 story alum. siding house, full bath, new kitchen, detached garage, on an extra large lot, attached barber shop w/half bath. Asking $28,700.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

COMPARE
4 BEDROOMS—
$43,900
"Fresh on the Market" & just minutes to Kingston we exclusively offer this wood textured alum. sided Hi-Ranch. Featuring 4 Bedrms. (Master 20x13 & full bath), large L.R. & D.R. with w/w carpet, mod. eat-in kitchen w/snack bar, 2 full baths, panelled family room and private patio. Landscaped 130x110 lot, 2 car heated garage, refrig. w/w carpet, O&R. drapes, washer-dryer, air cond.; and walking distance to school. All this in an area of comparable homes makes this TOTAL OUTSTANDING VALUE! For appt. only.
Gabe Sottile — 679-2064
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 504 Albany Ave.
MLS Realtor Appraiser

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

DEVITT REALTY
200 BURT ST., SAUGERTIES
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXECUTIVE HOME
This new charmer has many beau. features. 2 sundecks, 50 ft. breezeway, Bar-B-Que, 4 bdrms., fam. rm. w/fpl., for. din., liv rm., lg. eat-in kit., 2½ baths. Open House. Price $63,500. Wiggens & Dickson Custom Builders, 339-3689; 331-7267.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—12 year old Cape on ¾ acre bet. Saugerties & Woodstock, on Rt. 212. 2 closets in each of 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with double self-cleaning oven, sun porch with private entrance, 1½ baths, carpeting included. Will consider small second mortgage. $35,000. 679-6355.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — gracious 3 bedroom colonial, family room, dining room, large living room, beautiful kitchen, full attic & basement, many extras, owner. 626-5931.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St., 914-331-4750

**Houses for Sale 103**

SAUGERTIES AREA
Fully air conditioned, above ground pool, immaculate throughout, 3 or 4 bedrms. Cathedral ceiling living rm., large modern eat-in kitchen, family rm., 1½ baths, comfortable living all for $32,000.

RANCH
3 bedrms., modern eat-in kitchen, carpeted, attach. garage, nice backyard for gardening, assumable mortgage, quiet dead-end street. Call now.
338-6711 $24,500 338-9237
RALPH J. CARPINO
REALTOR MLS
220 Hurley Ave. 338-6711

2 FAMILY HOUSE — good income property located in Glasco. Phone 246-9023 after 5 p.m.

HAPPINESS IS - - -
Charming Chalet; nestled in a cleared field surrounded by woods, 5 rooms, H.W. oil heat, fully insulated, 2 years old, needs some finishing touches, rural area, town road frontage, 3.3 acres, an excellent buy, $35,500. Abe Black, Salesman, STROUT REALTY, Kerhonkson 626-0900.

HELP WANTED
Have you considered selling and are wondering if you have the right property for a prospective Buyer? Then keep reading; as we have Buyers lined up, ready to purchase and financing is no problem. If your property fits any of their specifications. HURRY and call us—we'll all be happy.
1. 3-4 Bdrm. Contemporary, $70-$100,000 w/trees in distinguished area.
2. Riverfront home $30-100,000 (restoring would be a challenge to these clients.
3. Uptown Kgn.-Residence w/unusual character, like beams, balconies, fpls., pillars, old world charm. Must be able to convert into superb Professional & living Qtrs. $60-100,000.
4. 4-5 Bdrm. home w/large eating areas; nice play area for children, extra Mother-in-Law Qtrs. advantageous but not essential $50-65,000.
5. In the country, 2-5 Acres with 2-4 Bdrm. home. These clients are horse lovers; will modernize if necessary. $30-50,000.
6. Income property; showing excellent return. Price OPEN.

If you think there is a possibility of meshing, give us a call and lets get together.
IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in Finer Type Homes and Estates
REALTOR 338-5788 MLS

HISTORIC NEW PALTZ—immaculate raised ranch, 3 lge. bedrms., lge. liv. rm., formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen, tile bath, downstairs—finished rec. rm. & bath; laundry rm. & 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped, ¾ acre, $41,900.

5 ACRE MINI FARM—5 rm. ranch, sunken liv. rm., extra lge. eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrms., country setting, circular driveway, $41,900.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER — nice 3 bedrm. ranch + finished basement w/full kitchen & bath, 2 car garage on ¾ acre, $31,900
KKE Realty
90 No. Main, Ellenville, N.Y.
Harry Helmrich, Rep. 883-6345
(New Paltz)

HOUSE APLENTY
3 lg. bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kitchen, 2 full baths, sunporch and utility room, 1 car garage. A real buy $31,000.
RITA SACHS, BROKER
246-5883

HOUSE & attached restaurant—seats 20 people, equipped, Town of New Paltz. $40,000. 255-8253 evenings.

"House in the Woods"
ALMOST TWO ACRES
- Privacy without isolation
- Lge. liv. rm., form. din. rm.
- Supper deluxe kitchen
- Panelled fam. rm. w/fpl.
- 4 lge. bdrms.
- 2 car garage-sun deck

Maintenance free alum. & brick exterior, abundant closets plus many of the extras.
Asking $48,000
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

"Hudson River"
300 FT. ON THE WATER
- 3 Acres, private dock
- 10 Rooms — 5 Bedrooms
- Family Room — Fireplace
- 2½ Baths
- Kingsize kitchen w/lovely breakfast room
- 4 Car garage—5 zone H.W. Heat

A sprawling ranch with total privacy and just 15 minutes to town.
ASKING $75,000
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtor

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

## Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

### SCENIC HOME SITES
# PINE ACRES
### BOICEVILLE, N. Y.

- Beautiful mountain view
- In the heart of the Catskills
- Low tax area, Cablevision
- Convenient to . . . . Onteora School, stores, churches, post office, bus service to Kingston and New York City
- Homes built to your plan or ours
- Priced from $5,000 & up per acre

Easy to reach . . . from Kingston, Rte. 28 to Boiceville. Turn RIGHT at Trading Post to Upper Boiceville Road . . . then LEFT.

Drive out anytime . . . Look them over . . .
Call Shandaken Realty
Phoenicia, N. Y. 688-5703, 657-2958

Houses for Sale 103

ONLY
13 Sites
LEFT

## $30,200 to $41,500

### COUNTRY VILLAGE ESTATES
### 10% Down

8 designs — fireplace — alum. siding — 2 baths — fully carpeted — formal dining room, 2-car garage — You pick the colors and decor. We make house calls by appt. Call now, let us hand you the key to your new home.

## P. G. SIMMONS INC.
### RALPH J. CARPINO, BKR. 338-6711

Houses for Sale 103

HORSES
4 bedroom salt box, 3 acres, alum. siding, plaster walls, pond, 5 stall barn with water, electric, fenced riding ring, $57,500.
4 bedroom, 1 acre, barn ....$39,000
3 bedroom, nice street in Rhinebeck ..................$33,000
For Appointment Call
DEPEW REALTY, 876-3915
JAMES PATRICK
REALTOR 255-6525 GRI

★ JUST REDUCED ★

Let us prove that you can still get a lot for your money, see this 3 bedroom home in a fine & quiet residential city location, close to schools, shopping, & churches. Cheerful cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, paneled living room & ½ bath down, 3 bedrooms & bath up. Full basement & garage PLUS maintenance free aluminum siding. Offered at $27,900. Can you believe it?
FOR APP'T ONLY
ANNE GERSH, 331-4290
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

LAST CHANCE TO AVOID REALTOR FEES. Cozy 3 bdrm. brick ranch, large kitchen, laundry, oversized garage, end lot of a development. Privacy & convenience of neighbors. $22,500. 246-6436.

Lillie Rothe Director
GERALD L. WAPNER
Saugerties Office. 246-9482

LOCATION

221 Rogers Street, Port Ewen. Immaculate 36x53 ranch situated on a well landscaped ¼ acre just a ride past gives one a feeling of pride in ownership of all homes in this area. Just 1 block from Elementary school, 3 bedrms., living rm., kitchen w/built-ins, lge. glassed porch, full basement w/workshop, family rm., laundry rm., 2 car garage. Price $41,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

MODERN SPLIT RANCH
ONTEORA SCHOOLS
4 bedrooms, oil heat, w/w carpet, fireplace plus many extras. Price mid 50's. Call builder: 679-8289; 679-2606.

MOVE RIGHT IN
This immaculate ranch, liv. rm. w/fpl., form. din. rm., mod. kitchen, 3 bdrms, bath, laundry w/washer & dryer, screened rear porch, garage. Good residential location. Nice lot. Asking $42,000.
FOR APPOINT. ONLY
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

MT. VIEW—6 room house on ¼ acre, full basement, 2 car garage, Rt. 28, 7 miles from Belleayre, 1 mi. from Margaretville. Owner 914-586-4593.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

MUST SACRIFICE
This central air cond. lge. 6 room ranch w/ultra mod. kitch., sunken liv. rm., formal dining, panelled den w/built-ins, 2 bedrms., 2½ baths, w/w carpet, patio thermopane windows. Reduced to $52,990. 35 Overlook Drive, Kingston. 338-2082.

Near Completion
SHOKAN—3 or 4 br. raised ranch, many extras. $46,000.
OLIVE REALTY CO. Tel 657-8577

Houses for Sale 103

NEW PALTZ village, three or four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large lot, near college, priced for quick sale by owner, 255-6422.

NEW HIGH RANCH—w/brick front & alum. siding, 4 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., dining rm. w/sliding doors leading to sun deck, playroom w/fireplace, lge. kitchen w/formica cabinets, dishwasher & stove w/self-cleaning oven. 2½ baths, laundry rm., w/w carpet, 2 car garage, lge. lot w/beautiful view of Hudson River, Ulster Landing Road. 338-7636.

NEW KINGSTON CITY HOME
City water & city sewer, fam. rm. w/fpl., liv. rm., formal din., eat-in kit., 2 full baths, 3 bdrms., den, util. rm. Luxurious carpets & fixtures. Price $51,000. Wiggens & Dickson Custom Builders, 339-3689; 331-7267.

ONTEORA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Transferred owner anxious to sell lge. liv. rm., form. din. rm., eat-in mod. kit., 4 bdrms, bath, fam. rm., breezeway, & 2 car garage, on 1+ acres. Asking $38,500.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

PORT EWEN—5 rm. house + 6 year round cabins, good income, city water & gas, $35,000. 658-9651.

Priced For Quick Sale
Newly painted—new roof, short walk to either hospital. Offering 3 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, kitchen and one bath. Beautiful lot. $23,500.
HELEN R. QUIGLEY
Lic. R. E. Broker, 338-9362

PRIVATE HILLTOP woodland setting. Near acre. Maintenance free brick ranch, 3 bdrms., oak floors, dining, living, bath. white fpl., h/w heat, storage attic, appli., insulated garage- workshop, breezeway, $37,300. 338-8503, no brokers.

!! Quite Unusual !!
Excitingly Different
Is this rustic colonial located on 1¾ acres in Town of Saugerties. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, good size living room, dining room, utility room, large sun parlor; could be a Florida room. 20x20 garage, tool shed, circular drive, mountain view, many more extras. Owner leaving area, asking
$36,500
FOR APPT. ONLY
DIETER SCHEERER
Realtor—Associate
246-2170
SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

RED HOOK SCHOOLS
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch, wooded lot, in desirable neighborhood. $55,000. For appt. call Estelle Butler, Apple Valley Realty, 758-6777.

RIDGE HOMES — on your lot, no down payment. Financing available. Phone 246-9968 for appt.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

RONDOUT
Valley School District — very desirable? Yes. See this beautifully landscaped ranch, 3 bedrms., eat-in kitchen w/double sink, hardwood floors, full dry basement, garage, baseboard hot water heat. Convenient commuting to Kingston or New Paltz, $29,900.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ROSENDALE—14 room house, beautiful 1½ acres, in town, home + income. $32,000. 658-9651.

Sales Rentals Appraisals
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-5500 MLS

## Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

YOU'LL BE PROUD
And pleased with this attractive home. Built in a grove of tall trees on a big ¾ acre homesite, it features an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, master bedroom suite with large closets & full bath, 3 double bedrooms, 1½ additional baths, family room w/raised hearth fireplace & 2 car garage, $42,000.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

SELLING
If you own a home in the area of the Ulster Shopping area, Ulster Mall, especially if it is located in Krause's Farms please contact us. We have an interested party.
For app't only
ANNE GERSH, 331-4290
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME
Rt. 32, south of Saugerties, a comfortable 7 rm. home with extra building lot. Country kitchen has new sink, refrigerator & range, spacious dining rm., storerm. & living rm. on 1st floor, 4 rms. & bath on 2nd floor. Also 3 enclosed porches, outbldg used for 3 car gar. An attracteive buy for only $25,000.

VILLAGE VICTORIAN
Spacious & gracious, newly renovated 8 rm. Victorian + possibility of additional 4 rm. upper level apt. Located on scenic ¾ acre plot with all Village utilities. Home has impressive center hall, very spacious rooms, 2 fierplaces, full basement, gar. & storage sheds. A beautiful home for $49,500.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY INC.
9-W Saugerties 246-8951
Realtors MLS Service

STREAK
In the privacy of your own backyard or sun bathe in the front yard while enjoying the breathtaking view. Later, relax in a whirlpool bath that is only part of a lavish bathroom. A marble fireplace, family room that opens onto screened patio are among the many features that are just too numerous to list. Make an appointment today, we have the key. Selling for $63,000.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

STYLE WISE
CAPE
3 bdrms.—2 full baths—convenient kit.—lg. liv. rm. w/fpl. & din. area—full bsment 1 car gar. Well landscaped lot, $32,000.
RANCH
3 bdrms.—2 full baths—eat-in kit. – formal din. rm. — 14x24' liv. rm. w/fpl.—fam. rm. — full bsment. — deck —pool—1 car gar.—lge lot—Close to IBM. $40,500.
RAISED RANCH
8 rms. – new — Old Hurley —4 bdrms.—2 baths—eat-in kit.—din. area fam. rm. w/fpl.—2 car gar.—½ acre—$41,500.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS
336-6100

★ ★ SUNRISE PARK ★ ★
Raised ranch, many extras. $37,500.
★ ★ WHITTIER CAPE ★ ★
4 Bedrooms, excellent condition, $28,900
★ ★ PHOENICIA LODGE ★ ★
3 Acres on stream, $37,500
★ ★ NEW PALTZ AREA ★ ★
110 Acres, $110,000
★ ★ RTE. 28, KINGSTON ★ ★
11 Acres near Thruway, $33,000
★ ★ WEST PIERPONT ST. ★ ★
Duplex, $14,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-8623 331-1200

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Older but well kept home in mid town Kingston, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, central air conditioning, sound oil h/a system, complete w/appliances and carpet. $14,500. By appt. only.
JOHN BRUGMANN, SALESMAN
SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

To Buy and Sell Call
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835 384-6623

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TRIPLE "A" LISTING
For some lucky family who has been looking for a long time and couldn't find "just the right home" may I show you this lovely 3 bedroom raised ranch with dining room, picture window living room, modern cabinet kitchen, beautiful family room with built in bar, utility room, 2 car garage, yard completely fenced, lovely residential area and in move in condition $40,900.
For app't only
ANNE GERSH 331-4290
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

!! Twin Bargain !!
$10,000—comfortable 2 bedroom house on 50'x50' very private lot in West Saugerties, mortgage payments will be under $50 month. OWNER ANXIOUS.
$35,000 — large 11 room, 2 story brick mansion, in village of Saugerties on 60'x100' corner lot in excellent condition. Out of state owner. MUST SELL FAST.
FOR APPT. ONLY
Dieter Scheerer
Realtor Associate
246-9522
SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom Blders, Inc. Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

WOODSTOCK
Charming and practical! Owner will finance this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch; cathedral ceiling living room, fireplace, efficient kitchen includes range, refrigerator, d/w, dining area opens to terrace. Library (or 4th bedroom), 2 full baths, 2 car garage, new heating & h/w hot water system, new roof, the best of everything—1 mile from town on quiet deadend St. $39,900.
Ginger Anderson
Representing
C. D. MORRIS
MLS 679-2265 331-5454 338-8864

## Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

UNBELIEVABLE
3 BEDROOM RANCH. Breathtaking view of mountains. 1 acre plus, carpeting throughout, air cond. All appliances. Swimming pool. Completely paneled and knotty pined. Beamed ceilings, bluestone f/pl., 2 car gar., Rondout School System. Heating coils in roof. Will take mortgage. $37,500. 626-7198.

WOODSTOCK
If you like to entertain let us show you this lovely immaculate home with a 28 ft. by 22 ft. living room, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed heated porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Living room offers beamed ceiling. The yard is 362 feet deep and has a stall for 2 horses and hay storage, stream in back of property. Owner leaving area, asking $42,500.
For app't only
Martha S. Williamson, 679-8898
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

YOURS??
A-1 ACRE PARK
Plus 8 room, 3½ bedrm. all brick Colonial minutes to Woodstock, Saugerties, or Kingston. Features a 12x20 L.R., mod. eat-in kitchen & family room, dining room w/beamed ceilings, private breakfast patio, 2 car garage, 22x28 heated workshop or guest house. Many personal extras, quick occupancy and now asking $37,900. For appt. only.
NANCY SIMMONS, 246-9666
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 504 Albany Ave.
MLS Realtor Appraiser

Lots and Acreage 107

2 ACRES
Beautiful view, surveyed, 8 min. from Kingston, in township of Marbletown, price $5,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

2 ACRE LOTS—$5,000 EACH
40 ACRES + — $1,600 PER ACRE
C. P. JENSEN, Broker, 338-3234

HILLSWORTH AVE. — 120 x 100 cleared. $7,500. Call 339-4737 after 9 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 2 acres plus, next to Marbletown school, 687-5873.

Kingston Ashokan 3 to 9 acres, town rd., wooded, $2,000 per acre, $3,000 w/brook 11 mi. Wdstk. or Kgn. Rondout School. Owner 657-8852.

LOTS AND ACRES FOR SALE Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 336-5105.

ONE LEVEL CLEARED ACRE in residential Bloomington, $5,000. 246-5624.

RESIDENTIAL LOT 85x100 Village of Port Ewen, lge. barn. 338-8620 or 338-5515.

RESIDENTIAL LOT, Linderman Ave., near Burgevine St., 67'x122'. $4,000, terms. Call 338-1241.

RESTRICTED AREA—lot 1¼ acre, terms available or will build to suit, Zena area. Phone 338-5801.

STONE RIDGE—2.9 acres with 427 ft. frontage on Dead End town road, ½ acre pond, view, $12,000, will finance. 687 7244.

WOODSTOCK — Van Dale Rd., 18 acres, wooded, dry, owner anxious. 679-9093.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COLONIAL REALTY
Kgn. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8706, Office

GREENBRANCH REALTY
Woodstock 679-6940, 679 9651

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave 338-4900

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

## Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

GIANT FLEA MARKET — Wappingers Fall Lions Club, Dutchess County Airport, Sat., Aug. 3. Raindate Aug. 10. Spaces still available. Call B. J. O'Kane, 914-297-5049.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

GATEWAY
TRAVEL TRAILER SALES
Route 52 Pine Bush, N. Y.
AMF Skamper, DutchCraft, Amerigo, Country Squire, Bravo, Silver-Top Truck Caps.
We rent, test drive 5th wheels.
Luxko Vinyl Roll-A-Matic awnings installed.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

JIM ROSS
TRAILERS — MOTOR HOMES
CAMPERS 5th WHEELS CAPS
Low Prices, Friendly Service
Rte. 55, Poughkeepsie 473-1656

1965 MONITOR—15 ft. travel trailer, $850. Call 338-1332.

'68 RICLI Camper trailer, metal jacket, canvas top, sleeps 4; 6x15 folded out, 3 good tires. $200. 382-1107.

1971 SCOTTSMEN camping trailer—14½ ft. Call 336-5830.

16' SHASTA, sleeps 6, S.C., with hitch & fly, good cond. 658-9495.

TRADE! TRADE!
Largest tradein allowance now on
AVION - BLAZON -
KOUNTRY AIRE - MALLARD
Fatums
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

TRAVEL TRAILERS & hitches. Rte. 213, Rosendale. Ken Osterhoudt Sales. 687-9160.

1969 WHEELCAMPER — double dinette, sleeps 8, stove, heater, awning, $650. 331-0083.

Motor Homes for Rent 113B

25' MOTOR HOME by day or week. Overhead Door Co., 336-6363

Mobile Homes 114

ADD-A-ROOMS now for more living space this coming winter! VEMCO 'instant' additions install in one day! 16 floor plans! Family rooms, extra bedrooms, baths, dens, etc. See now at: Livingston Mobile Homes, Rt. 9, Livingston, N.Y.

ATLANTIC '68, 12'x50', 2 bdrm., washer & dryer, air conditioner, porch, skirting, $3800. 339-5888 after 5 p.m.

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA, no down payment, 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rate. 28, Shokan 657 8327

ARNOLD HOMES INC.
New 14' homes, furn. Set up in our beautiful country park. Immediate occupancy. 331-1300, 331-1660.

1971 2 Bedroom — 12x60 trailer in park, fully furnished, new w & d, color TV antenna, exc. cond. For information call Adam Geuss Real Estate, 338-0960 or 331-5860.

CHARMING & UNIQUE Mobile Home—Modern decor, 2 bedrms., located in scenic West Hurley near reservoir. 339-3163.

1969 DETROITER—12x60 ft., set up in park. We must sell. Make offer. 339-3729.

12'x70' La Grande unfurn. 3 bedrms., set up in Kingston area, must sacrifice. Call collect 297-9740.

LEAVING AREA, must sell 1972 Titan 12x60 in park. Exc. cond. Convenient location. $4,950. 384-6488.

1969 MARLETTE Mobile Home—12'x60' with 7'x13' ext., 2 bdrms, locat. in Catskill. For inf. 331-3616.

NEW & USED mobile homes for sale — some repossessions, bank financing available up to 12 years. Small down payment. Park spaces available for our retail customers. No fees.
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
914-331-8244 Rte. 28

NEW 12x64 Mobile Home—2 bedrms. See at Rieker's Park, Connelly, N.Y. Financing available. Phone 338-8089.

'72 RAMANDA—2 bedrooms, large living room, excellent cond. Must see. 331-7247 or 246-2968.

1967—12x65 Roycraft, 3 bedrooms. All hook ups. Must be moved. 626-3436.

12'x60'—set up in park, for sale or lease. Phone 679-8082.

SPRING LAKE MOBILE HOME EST. & SALES INC.
Lucas Ave., Kingston 338-5220
We've got in 14 wides in the latest design at most reasonable prices. Prime space available in our own park.
Hours 9-9 Monday thru Friday,
9-5 Saturday
Bank Financing, 10-12 yrs.

'59 TRAILER — Michigan Arrow 10x48, furnished, complete, $1,100. 331-2455.

1960 VAN DYKE — 50x10, mobile home w/awning, locks & fuel tank, reas. 331-4841.

WILL sell or rent with option to buy 1971 Kenilworth 12x65, 3 bdrm. set up now in park, can be moved. 338-9141.

Mobile Homes for Rent 114A

4 RMS., $125 plus util. NO PETS. Call 338-9249 before 6 p.m.

Mobile Lots 115

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT in Red Hook Park. For information call 758-0351.

Automobiles for Sale 116

This Week's Special
'73 VW Super Beetle
Auto., Low Miles, Blue, Showroom Condition
ONLY $2450
'73 VW Super Beetle
Sunroof, Orange, Like New
ONLY $2395
MUSIKER TOYOTA
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

AMBASSADOR—1969 station wagon —4 dr. air cond., 50,000 mi., good condition, $795. 338-8620, 338-5515.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CAMARO — 1974, Z-28, completely loaded, was $5,500, asking $4,500. 5,000 mi. Uses reg. gas. 626-7549.

EL CAMINO—1968, V8, 4 speed, P.S., P.B, $1,435. 382-1729.

CHEVROLET—1973 Malibu sta. wgn. Maroon, 307-V8, only 9,000 miles. P.S., factory air cond. To settle estate, $3,095. Woodland Valley; 688-2239.

1964 CHEVY II
283—3 speed, $400
339-3872

CHEVY 1963—good condition, $175. 338-7735.

CHEVY IMPALA—1970, 4 dr. H.T., P/S, P/B, factory air, must sell. 339-3729.

DODGE 1926 — Running gear OK. 338-6618.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

HORNET—1973, station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. trans., low mileage. 679-2734.

JEEP '49—hyd. plow, new Sears engine, power take-off, cab. heat, exc. cond. Must sell—best offer. 679-6396.

JOHN'S USED CARS
'69 Ply. Wagon, Air ..........$1095
'67 Chevrolet, Air ............$ 495
'70 Gremlin, 6, Auto. .........$1000
687-7727 336-5777

J. PAULS CAR LOT
'70 Nova 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, p.s. $475
'68 Malibu 2 dr. hdtp., 6 cyl. a.t., p.s. $795
RT. 28, Kingston 331-2552

KINGSTON AUTO MART Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

OLDS CUTLASS — 1969, all brand new parts for engine & chasis, needs some body work, low mi., must sell, best offer. 331-0485 or 336-5756 betw. 5 & 9 p.m.

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER;
1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG.
338-5162.

PINTO—'73 Runabout, auto. Excellent condition. Must sell. $2,000. 382-1260.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

# COACHMEN FREEDOM SALE

JULY 22
Thru
AUGUST 17

ALL TYPES
ALL MODELS
ALL SIZES

### ALL OUR 1974 COACHMEN RV'S ARE ON SALE

There's never been a better time to step up to Coachmen quality and full-coverage warranty.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
AND GO GO GO
YOGI BEAR'S JELLYSTONE
PARK CAMP RESORT
Enjoy Yogi's Hospitality

Take your new 1974 Coachmen to any Yogi Bear Jellystone Park Camp-Resort (from coast to coast) for 3 DAYS OF FREE CAMPING ON US!
COME SEE US TODAY FOR DETAILS

## CAMPERS' BARN

Route 28 and 209, Kingston, N. Y.
Between Johnson Ford and Big Scot
Phone 338-8200
Monday - Friday 9 A.M.-8 P.M. — Saturday 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Automobiles for Sale 116

# Gem Cadillac Oldsmobile

East Chester Street By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'71 GMC Van, 9 pass., full cargo area, P/S, auto. trans., green, excellent condition

'70 Plymouth Fury III Coupe, automatic, P/S, air conditioning, gold with black vinyl roof

'72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo radio, diplomat blue, white vinyl roof & white leather interior, many more factory options ★

Dune Buggy Custom Made excellent condition has all features

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, tan w/beige top, excellent condition ★

'69 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, green with black top, radial tires

'72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, light blue w/blue top, 19,000 mi.

'74 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, custom interior silver, fully equipped, like new, 9,000 mi.

'70 Olds 98 2 dr. H.T., full power, air, gold, excellent condition

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, many extras, light blue w/dark blue vinyl top

'72 Olds 98 4 dr. Luxury Sedan, full power, factory air, brown w/beige vinyl roof, excellent shape

'66 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, excellent running condition, full power and air, grey w/black top

### ★ CADILLAC VALUE PROTECTION PLAN
12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty on 1971-'72-'73 and '74 Previously Owned Cadillacs

Automobiles for Sale 116

PLYMOUTH FURY — '64, 8 cyl., auto. trans., good condition, $275. Phone 382-1301 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC—1973 LeMans GT, 350 4 spd., wide ovals, 15,000 miles, P.S., P.D.B., 20 mpg. in city. Reas. Call before 3: 246-9934.

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST— 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto. $899. 338-4744

REBEL—'70, SST. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 331-4853.

VOLVO 1962—544 B18 Sport, good condition, new tires + snows, a classic, must be sold. Closest offer to $900 takes it. Call 331-3347 after 4 p.m.

New Car Agencies 116A

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

Come on out you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800. Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

Begnal American Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales — Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

CHECK OUR LOW
LOW PRICES FROM
$98.00 OVER COST
ANY CAR IN STOCK
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

Grimaldi Buick-Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

G T
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
758-8866

New Car Agencies 116A

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth Inc
Sales & Service
315 Albany Ave., Kingston
338-3852

NEW & USED CAR DEPT.
Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc.
708 B'way & Elmendorf St. 331-5810

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RT. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 116

Tom Gewant Ford-Merc, Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 min. north of Rtes. 44-55 626-7365

Imported Cars 117

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600

FIAT 124—1970, 4 dr. sedan, 5 spd., radials + radial snows, tape. Will accept reas. offer. 338-5245.

LOTUS & TVR
SPORTS CARS
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
FOREIGN AUTOSPORTS Inc.
Rt 9W, Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8165

1960 MGA—1600 Roadster—excellent original condition, many extra parts, $1,200. 338-5451 after 5.

New Car Agencies 116A

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

Trucks 119

SPECIAL SALE
Immediate Delivery
NEW 1974
TOYOTA
Hi-Lux ½ Ton Pickup
22 Miles Per Gal.

OF ALL MINI TRUCKS IT HAS
Most Powerful Engine
Largest Gas Tank
Largest Tires
Largest Radiator
Loads of Std. Equipment
MUSIKER TOYOTA
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

New Car Agencies 116A

PINTO, '72, excellent condition, 2 studded snow tires, 26,000 miles. Phone 331-3786.

SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641
Garrison's Foreign Cars

TOYOTA—1972 Corolla, 4 door, standard shift. No reasonable offer refused. 331-8033.

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

# DOUBLE DISCOUNT DAYS ON NOT SO USED CARS

## ALL RECONDITIONED AND INSPECTED BY OUR AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPARTMENT

| Stock No. | Price |
|---|---|
| F209A—'68 PLY. SAT., 2 dr. blue, white, vinyl roof, auto., P/S | $770.00 |
| T100A—'69 GAL. CONV., 2 dr. black, auto., P/S | $950.00 |
| F215A—'65 LTD 4 dr. H/Top, blue, auto., P/S | $480.00 |
| F156A—'72 MAVERICK 4 dr. gold, auto., P/S | $2050.00 |
| F229A—'72 VOLKSWAGEN blue | $1425.00 |
| M26A—'71 MACH I, auto., white, P/S | $1995.00 |
| M24A—'69 MUSTANG, 2 dr. H.T. dark green, auto., P/S | $1250.00 |
| R266B—'68 BUICK Spt. Wgn. 9 pass., auto., P/S | $995.00 |
| M30A—'68 MONTEGO 4 dr. H.T. blue, auto., P/S | $650.00 |
| F192A—'73 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr., blue, white roof, auto., P/S | $2350.00 |

| Stock No. | Price |
|---|---|
| F112A—'72 MAVERICK 4 dr., red, auto., P/S | $2050.00 |
| F167A—'70 MAVERICK 2 dr., green, 3 speed, 21,000 miles | $1250.00 |
| F185A—'73 PINTO 2 dr., green, std. trans | $1850.00 |
| F221A—'73 G/TORINO 2 dr., bronze, beige top, auto., P/S | $2475.00 |
| F162A—'72 PONT. LEMANS blue, auto., P/S | $1850.00 |
| F221B—'73 PINTO 3 dr., auto. trans. | $1850.00 |
| T92A—'72 GREMLIN, green auto. trans., P/S | $1450.00 |
| T99A—'68 FORD F-100, V8, 3 speed, green | $850.00 |
| T55A—'72 FORD F-100 | $2100.00 |

MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

COMPLETE FINANCING

42 MO. FINANCING
TRADES ACCEPTED

AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.

## TOM GEWANT FORD MERCURY

The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley

Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, N. Y. 626-7365

Automobiles for Sale 116

# SEPTEMBER CLOSEOUT PRICES IN JULY

## AT JOHNSON FORD
## NO FALSE ADVERTISED PRICES

Over 200 New Cars & Trucks In Stock For Immediate Delivery

**'74 FORD LTD #10131**
4 dr. pillard H.T., 351-V8 eng., vinyl seat trim, candyapple red, blk. vinyl top, radial WSW tires, r/bump. gds., r/wind. defogger, r/seat spkrs., remt. ctrl. mirr., wheel covers, AM radio.
$3739

**'74 FORD LTD CTRY. SQ. WGN. #84**
6 pass., 400 eng., auto., P/S, P/B, gold glow, radial WSW tires, conv. grp., cornering lamps. lugg. rack, elect. rear wind. defroster, rear seat spkrs. deluxe wheel covers.
$4245

**'74 FORD GAL. 500 #635**
2 dr. H.T., auto., P/S, P/B, green glow, vinyl seat trim, WSW tires, rear wind. defoggers, AM radio, remote ctrl. mirror, wheel covers.
$3596

**'74 FORD GRAN TORINO #327**
2 dr. H.T., 351 eng., auto, P/S, P/B, blue with vinyl top, ft-rear bumper gds., rear wind. defogger, radio, w/w tires, wheel covers.
$3428

**'74 FORD LTD #272**
2 dr. H.T., saddle bronze met., 460 eng., auto., P/S., P/B, radial WSW tires, conv. grp., rear bump. gds., rear wind. defoggers, air cond., wheel covers, trlr. towing pkg.
$4304

**'74 FORD MUSTANG II #708**
2 + 2, 2.3, 4 cyl., 4 spd. eng., bright red, WSW tires, ft. & rear bump. gds., AM-FM stereo radio.
$3199

**'74 FORD GRAN TORINO ELITE #433**
2 dr. H.T., auto., 351 V8 eng., ginger glow met., tan vinyl top, accent stripes, radial WSW tires, r/wind. defogger, auto. seatback rel., remt. ctrl. mirr., deluxe wheel covers, AM radio.
$3979

**'74 FORD GRAN TORINO #487**
2 dr. H.T., 351-V8 eng., auto., blue w/blue vinyl top, P/S, P/ft. disc brakes, WSW tires, ft. & rear bump. gds., r/wind. defogger, AM radio, wheel covers.
$3434

**'74 FORD MAVERICK #657**
6 cyl., 250 eng., auto. trans., ft.-rear bumper gds., rear wind. defogger, ext. decor grp., radio.
$2940

**'74 FORD PINTO #546**
3 dr. dk. green, 2300 cc. eng., auto. trans., A78x13 WSW tires, ft.-rear bumper gds., radio.
$2828

**'74 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP #582**
8 cyl. eng., P/S, radio. WSW tires, green glow.
$3230

Largest Selection and Lowest Prices in the Hudson Valley

PINTO PARADE ON NOW

● 2 dr. sedan, 4 spd., A78x13 oversized tires ● color keyed carpeting ● rear window defogger (required in N. Y. S.) ● Special paint.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Prep & Delivery Charges Included

$2449

Ford Johnson

Automobiles for Sale 116

# 1974 CHEVROLET CLOSEOUT ON ALL MODELS

## VEGAS — NOVAS — IMPALAS

NOW! from $2599 CHOICE OF 350 CARS

## MICHAEL CHEVROLET

*"The Easiest Place to Buy"*

731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON TRUCK SERVICE & BODY SHOP 339-3800

Automobiles for Sale 116

1974 PINTO 2 Dr., Low Mileage
1974 GOLD DUSTER 2 Dr., P/S, Auto.
1974 HORNET 4 Dr., Air Conditioning
1973 JAVELIN, Air Conditioning. Loaded
1973 HORNET Hatchback, P/S, Auto.
1972 SPORTABOUT Wgn., Nice and Clean
1972 GRAN TORINO, Air Conditioning
1972 AMBASSADOR Brougham, Air Cond.
1972 HORNET 4 Dr. Sedan, Economy Plus!
1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 Dr., Air Cond.
1971 GREMLIN 2 Dr. Sedan, Std., 6 Cyl.
1971 MATADOR 4 Dr., Air Conditioned
1969 REBEL Wgn., Big on Room
1969 AMBASSADOR Wgn., Low Mileage, Air Cond.
1969 CAMARO Std. Transmission
1968 BUICK Spec. Wgn., a Beautiful Car
1967 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond.

## BEGNAL
AMERICAN MOTORS

154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Automobiles for Sale 116

# LOOK AT THESE FOR BIG SAVINGS

'73 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 DR. H.T., 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P/S, VINYL ROOF, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER

'71 CHEVY VEGA 2 DR. HATCHBACK, AUTO., RADIO, SHARP

'70 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. H.T., 8 CYL., 4 SPD. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, PRICED TO SELL

'73 CELICA TOYOTA CPE., CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'71 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4 DR. SEDAN, 8, AUTO., P.S., PRICED TO SELL

'70 PLY. BELVEDERE ST. WGN., 8 AUTO., P/S, CLEAN, LOCAL ONE OWNER

'73 DODGE DART, 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO., FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'72 DODGE POLARA STA. WGN., 8 AUTO., P/STEERING, P/BRAKES, CLEAN

'74 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 DR. SEDAN, 8 CYL., AUTO., P/STEERING, LIKE NEW

'72 DODGE COLT 2 DR. H.T., AUTO. TRANS., RADIO, CLEAN LOCAL 1 OWNER

Large Stock of New Darts and Colts on Hand for Immediate Delivery

## DeMicco Motors, Inc.

450 East Chester St., Kingston. 331-5199

Automobiles for Sale 116

# ULSTER COUNTY'S FINEST USED CARS

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY GRAN CPE. 2 dr. H.T., auto., P/S, P/B, air cond.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING 2 dr. H.T., V8, auto., P/S, P/B.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr., V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air cond.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 Dr. H.T., auto., P/S, P/B.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, radio.

1970 DODGE DART GT, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, console, bucket seats, 34,000 orig. miles.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUST. 2 dr. H. T., auto., P/S, vinyl roof.

1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 dr. H.T., auto., P/S, ivory w/black vinyl roof, black int.

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., P/S.

1969 FORD CUSTOM 500, 8 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air cond.

1969 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, P/S, P/B, P/windows, P/seats, AM/FM stereo, air cond.

## Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

515 Albany Ave. 339-5852

Open Monday Thru Thurs., 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5

Automobiles for Sale 116

# EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

We have a choice selection of '70, '71 & '72 Chevy — Pontiac — Ford & Plymouth Station Wagons, most with factory air conditioning. Plus an unusual selection of sedans both two & four door and a tremendous selection of late model compact cars. These cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty Plus Amerling Volkswagen 100% Unconditional Guarantee of 5 months or 5,000 miles on the drive train. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

## AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.

336-6600

Automobiles for Sale 116

Ford Johnson

ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE ● KINGSTON

338-7800

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2dr. Sedan, grey, automatic, 6 cyl., WSW tires, P/steering, wheel covers, 4,500 miles.

$2695

1971 TOYOTA HI LUX PICKUP with cap, light blue, 4 speed, tac, radio, new WSW radial tires, low mileage.

$2195

**New Car Agencies 116A**

TRIUMPH—'64, 4 spd., $200. Phone 382-1035 anytime.

**Imported Cars 117**

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 — white, clean, good condition, reasonable. Call 338-1587.

VOLVO 1965, RUNS OK, $125. 687-4190.

VOLVO 1960— BEST OFFER OVER $175. 336-6860.

'64 VW BUS—$400 or best offer, good condition. P.O. Box 189, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

VW 1965 BUG, '68 ENGINE. Excellent running condition, $150. 382-1489.

**Auto Service 118A**

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment — Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

**Trucks 119**

1970 CHEVY-C10 ½ Ton Pick-up, back enclosed by shell, exc. for camping, exc. condition. 679-9503.

CHEVY — 1973 Sport Van, ¾ ton, R&H, P.S., P.B., auto., 8 pass., 2 tone paint, exc. condition. 687-7010.

**Trucks 119**

WINDOW VAN 1969 — E300 A.T., cargo van, no seats, $995. 331-8867 after 5.

**Auto Tires—Parts 121**

1965 DODGE DART for parts only, 4 polyglas tires. Call 246-2070 after 6 p.m.

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

**Bicycles 122**

AUTHORIZED PEUGEOT & FALCON, 10 SPEED DEALER
Potter Bros., Rt. 28, Kgn., 338-5119

Authorized Dealer Motorbecane, Vista, Panasonic & Arava
PORT EWEN SPORT CENTER
Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-7561

GIRLS BIKE—20", good condition, $30. 382-2574.

**Motorcycles 122A**

BMW CAN-AM YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE'S REC. VEHICLES
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1970 CL-450, good condition, chopper accessories. Asking $900. Call 626-7602.

**Motorcycles 122A**

1973 HONDA CB 350— low mileage, exc. cond. 382-1598.

INDIAN - MONTESSA - RUPP
MOTOBECANE, DAWES, VISTA 10 SPEED BICYCLES
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
PHOENICIA, N. Y. 688-7633

'73 KAWASAKI 250 CC Enduro, 1,000 mi., just broken in—"new" bike. A steal! Call 331-3157.

New 1974 CB 360's, $1,249. THE HONDA, Rt. 209, Accord, 626-7392.

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales Service Parts Accessories
Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

**Motorcycles 122A**

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

T.H.E. HONDA CORP.
DIVISION OF ACCORD FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES INC.
Pt. 209, Accord 626-7392

TRIUMPH
RICKMAN METISSE
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc.
Route 28 West Hurley 679-9200

**New Car Agencies 116A**

DATSUN
USED CARS
B & H DATSUN
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

**Imported Cars 117**

THE NEW 1974
TOYOTA
TREMENDOUS VALUE
Only $2354 Port of Entry Price
For Comfort — Luxury — Durability & Economy
Test Drive at
MUSIKER TOYOTA
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

**Motorcycles 122A**

TRIUMPH—'73, 750 CC, VERY GOOD CONDITION. BEST OFFER. 687-7057.

'69 YAMAHA—125 CC, LOW MILEAGE. $300 FLEXIBLE. 331-9276.

**Motorcycles 122A**

'72 YAMAHA ENDURO, 250 CC — excellent condition, $700. Call mornings 679-8039.

1974 YAMAHA, RD 350 with extras. 380 miles. Like new. 331-4232 after 4 p.m.

WORRIED WIFE—Carmen Polo de Franco, right, wife of ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco, returns to her husband's hospital suite in Madrid with a worried look on her face after attending early morning Mass at the hospital's chapel. (UPI Telephoto)

# Transcript One Day Ahead of Event

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Judiciary Committee members were surprised to learn Saturday that a new White House-edited transcript of a March 22, 1973, conversation shows President Nixon referring to an event that did not occuur until the following day.

Several members said the apparent discrepancy in the 2½-page transcript was the latest episode in a pattern of deception by the White House during the committee's 10-week impeachment investigation.

Nixon's chief Watergate attorney, James D. St. Clair, gave the transcript to the committee Thursday at the end of his summation of arguments against impeachment. He said the text was excerpted from a tape of a March 22 conversation, which the White House has refused to surrender to the committee under subpoena.

The transcript records a conversation between Nixon and his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman. The apparent discrepancy occurs after Haldeman raises the name of convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Haldeman: "Liddy is enjoying—Liddy's in jail—he didn't stay out. He just said I want to start serving my term. And he's at Danbury (federal prison) and thoroughly enjoying it. It's a little strange."

President: "That, uh, judge gave him 35 years."

It was not until March 23, the following day, that Judge John J. Sirica sentenced the Watergate conspirators, including Liddy and E. Howard Hunt. But it was Hunt who received a 35-year provisional sentence. Liddy was sentenced to six years and eight months.

Obviously shocked when he learned of the apparent discrepancy, committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. D-N.J., said St. Clair had assured him that the transcript came from the March 22 tape. The committee's chief counsel, John Doar, said it could have been a mistake and refused to "judge it otherwise."

But some committee members reacted more strongly. "It was a good way to end the hearings," Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said of the transcript. "We started with deception, with cover-up, with alterations, with lies—so on the last day of evidentiary presentation, to end it the same way."

Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's ranking Republican, suggested the White House may have received advance notice of the sentencing. But another Republican, Hamilton Fish of New York, said: "If it was willful, it was a very serious matter. In the meantime you've got to give the benefit of the doubt for stupidity."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Knight Calls for Resignation

MIAMI (UPI) — John S. Knight, the editorial chairman of Knight Newspapers, Inc., called today for President Nixon to resign and for Gerald Ford to assume the presidency and appoint a bipartisan cabinet.

Knight, in a column distributed to Knight's 16 daily newspapers, said Watergate "has destroyed public confidence in government at all levels" and the President "cannot recapture the respect and support of a majority of his countrymen."

The newspaper group includes the Miami Herald, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Detroit Free Press.

"At this counting," Knight said, "some 16 members of the Nixon administration have either pleaded guilty or been convicted of various criminal acts. Still, Mr. Nixon would have us believe that the press alone is to blame for his misfortunes."

Knight supported Nixon in 1960 and 1968, but endorsed no one in 1972.

Knight said the business community has become disenchanted with Nixon's ability to manage the nation's business and economic affairs, the administration's attack on inflation has been a dismal failure and the President's political weakness at home has injured his bargaining power in foreign relations.

"In other words, it will be impossible for him to be an effective President for the remainder of his term," Knight said.

"It is not my purpose to convict Mr. Nixon or to demand his resignation. Yet the nation would be well served if he were out of office.

"Whether President Nixon is guilty or innocent, he can never reconstitute the authority and respect he held before Watergate.

"So he ought to be out of there, either by impeachment or resignation, and turn the job over to Gerald R. Ford."

Knight said Ford is "no genius, but he has basic honesty" and a reverence for the institutions of government.

"As President, Ford could then clean house of the ineffectiveness and appoint a bipartisan cabinet much as Franklin D. Roosevelt did in World War II," Knight said.

# Moon Landing Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Apollo 11 astronauts Saturday celebrated the fifth anniversary of man's first moon landing and mission commander Neil A. Armstrong said he thought at the time there was only a 50-50 chance they would succeed.

"I think it's fair to say that I, at least, was surprised every time something worked," said Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon and now an engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati.

"I had a continual suspicion that the next item on the check list would be the one that would crump out on us."

Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, who landed on the Sea of Tranquillity with Armstrong, said he thought there was a better chance of success, but added, "I think we were all very surprised that there were no surprises in store for us, that things tuned out as smoothly as they did."

Michael Collins, the third crewmember who stayed in lunar orbit while his colleagues spent 21 hours, 36 minutes on the moon, said "the wonder of it all" was that nothing went wrong.

Armstrong, 43, Aldrin, 44, and Collins, 43, commemorated the anniversary of the landing at a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution where Collins is director of the National Air and Space Museum.

# *Franco Shows An Improvement*

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco has overcome acute hemorrhaging and has been allowed to move briefly about his hospital room, his doctors said Saturday.

A medical bulletin said doctors stopped the attacks of blood vomiting which Friday caused the 81-year-old Franco to temporarily delegate power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos.

Despite the improvement, government officials said Franco's condition remained serious.

Franco entered the hospital 12 days ago for treatment of phlebitis, an inflamation in the veins of his right leg. His bleeding was apparently caused by anti-coagulant medication used to treat the phlebitis, medical sources said.

"The homatemsis (blood vomiting) suffered yesterday morning continues to be contained," a medical bulletin issued in early afternoon by five specialists and Franco's two personal physicians said.

"Oral feeding has been resumed and movement of the limb affected by phlebo-thrombosis which necessitated his hospitalization and treatment has been renewed.

"The acute episode has been overcome. At present artrial pressure, venous pressure, temperature and biochemical characteristics continue normally."

Doctors said Franco was allowed to leave his bed briefly and take some cautious steps.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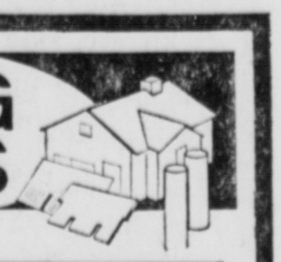


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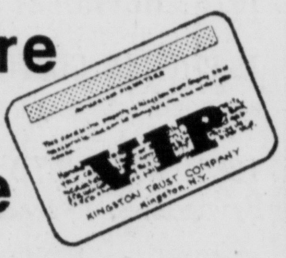


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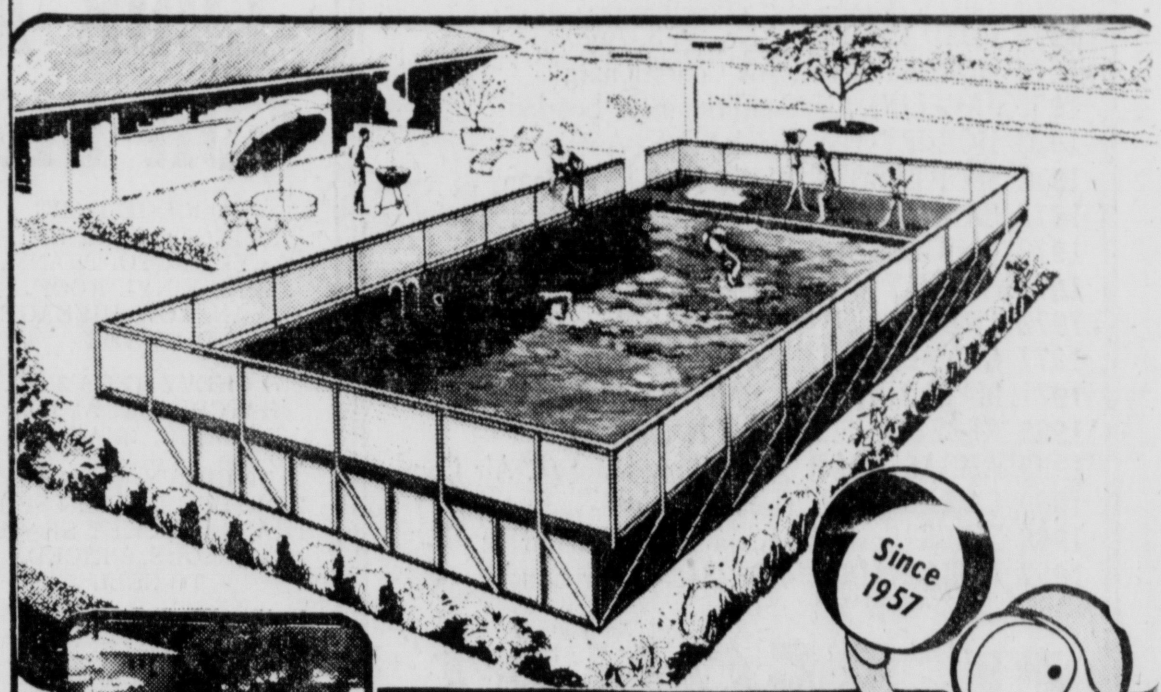

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## After a Fashion

# Gene Barry, Diverse and Fashionable

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Ruggedly handsome Gene Barry marches authoratively into the King Cole bar of the St. Regis hotel in a dazzling black-white checked aviator suit that's pure couture. But "The Name of the Game" isn't fashion — or so he insists.

"Any similarity between Howard and me is purely malicious," he says with a calculated grin about comparisons with the well-dressed publishing tycoon he played in his famous "The Name of the Game" television series.

Despite the clothes pooh-pooh, Barry, 55, is a tall-lean fashion plate dressed by Paris designer Pierre Cardin. The image contradicts Barry's words. As is, he appears to be a candidate for the cover of Gentlemen's Quarterly. But he has adopted the currently popular stance that to express distinct fashion interest somehow detracts from a show of total concern about the stupefying political crises facing America.

Not-so-incidentally, the patriotic twist has taken the form of the possiblity of his running for the Senate on the Democratic ticket. Even the ensuing dialogue has all-too-familiar overtones.

"I'm totally distressed and depressed with the country's leadership," he says without mentioning any names. In 1970 Barry — who also played Bat Masterson on TV — announced he'd run for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by George Murphy. There was a public "confrontation" — in the form of a debate — with his possible opponent, Sen. John Tunney. Television network officials quickly stepped in to say it was an either-or case. Barry could either stay with the series or hit the campaign trail. He chose to play the video game.

The present conversation about his political hero, Lyndon B. Johnson, is uttered with blatantly idealistic tinges of altruism. Barry says Johnson was a man who rose beyond the bigotry of his background:

"It was the job that made the man," he eulogizes. "There is a certain profound capacity in all of us that can be expanded beyond our present size. Always lurking in us is that powerful potential of broadened origininality. It's the thing that lurks in a man's soul and begets his becoming better bigger — and working for the good of man."

New York-born Barry, who's of Portugese-Latvian extraction, has been married to the same woman — actress Julie Carlson — for 29 years. They met at Sardi's when they doubledated after a Broadway show. Each was with someone else. The electricity between them was unquenchable. "Next day I called her and it was the beginning of the whole damn thing," he says. There are three children — two sons, 28 and 21, and a daughter, Liza-with-a-Z, who's seven and the apple of his eye.

About being all in the family: "We love each other desperately to the point of pain," he says. "My wife and I went into marriage with determination and commitment that we'd make it work. Marriage is a life-long relationship that requires a large dose of 'overgive' — which is the spine of the marriage. Our attitude has always been you-for-me, me-for-you — no matter what. It's surprising how many obstacles and barriers can be crashed through with that kind of an unstinting attitude."

Barry is positive to the point of Polyanna-ism. There's a stream of confidence, enthusiasm, discipline that seems to shoot from the essence of his being. To be that "Up" a man must have tasted the bitterness of adverse fate known as "Down" — then bounced back. He says he knows what it is to be moneyless, hungry and despairing for meaningful work.

"But," he says paying his wife the ultimate tribute, "I had a woman who was marvelously encouraging. When I barely made a living, she convinced me Success was just around the corner."

Barry is now writing a script that could be transformed into either a play, short movie or television drama. It's about an elegant, attractive man who is the recipient of a fantastic award, a man who is revered and adulated. His accomplishments are memorable but — and here's Barry's plot—he is lonesome, vulnerable and generally miserable.

"I only write about areas with which I am familiar," he says simply. Will he play the leading role? The natural revelance between the ficticious character and the real one. It's an unspoken embarrassement for Barry who would have preferred to keep intact the image of total, undiluted inner and outer strength. "I have to think of old Number One," he says offhandedly. The masculine retort hardly disguises the inner insecurities that Barry holds at bay — except at the typewriter. He doesn't know how human it makes him.

The Barrys live in a Mediterranean tile-roof'd house in Beverly Hills. One thing about it bugs Barry. Previous owners tried to "Anglo Saxonize" the structure by destroying the natural, curved archways and substituting square doors. Barry says he bought the house because: "The rooms are big and I feel totally unrestricted. I've always needed privacy desperately."

There is also the desire to keep moving. Barry cannot stay in one residence more than five years. The environment becomes too familiar and deteriorates into what he calls "a bore".

"If there's one thing I can't stand," he says, "it's the attitude that I'm going to live and die in the same place." He's got his eye on a decrepit Spanish museum thats' in crying need of restoration. "I'd like to take on projects that people think I can't handle and then do it," he says about the probability of buying the house and turning it into a mansion.

Painting is one of Barry's on-off interests but he claims he doesn't have the discipline to pull together enough canvases for a major gallery exhibition. In a way, he doesn't think he's good enough. Yet gallery owners have told him that anything done in the pure creative spirit is salable.

"Picasso is a myth in terms of my appreciation," he says about his reaction to that school of art. "But, in a way, that contradiction proves my point. Anything done cratively — even if it's just a silly swiggle — is art. But you've got to itch and ache to paint and I'm not stalked by those feelings now."

Barry loves to verbalize about the "near reality fantasies" that stud his life like tantalizing stars just out of reach. He's good at making fancy Italian menus that center around dishes like linguine with clams. That relatively minor kitchen achievement is enough to make him dream of opening a Rome-style restaurant, appropriately called "Gene's." It's a perfect example of a pipe dream.

He says: "I know that the restaurant business is precarious and prone to serious casualties. There are some things that I talk about as if they were real. Sometimes I tell my friends that I'm going to play the drums. But, inside, I known that I'd make a spectacle of myself."

A razzle-dazzle addition to Barry's life is his 7-year-old daughter whom he talks about in near-romantic superlatives.

"She thrills me," he says. "I want to be with her, to sit with her, to talk with her. She has a strong female capacity that is utterly bewitching. She's so damned attractive! One day she'll drive men wild. Lately she's become aware that her daddy is someone the public knows. She has expressed great curiosity about that. But, somehow, it has deepened her appreciation of me."

A FASHIONABLE MAN WITH MANY INTERESTS


Sunday Freeman
Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 21, 1974 C-ONE


# Moves Artwork Into Governor's Mansion

By CHRISTINE McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Katharine Wilson, the governor's wife, faced a problem last December when the family moved into the executive mansion.

What could she do to fill those walls left bare with the departure of former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's modern art collection.

She and her husband, Malcolm, put their heads together and within 24 hours they came up with the idea of revolving art displays, with the paintings borrowed from Museums and galleries across the state.

"I don't have to tell you we did not have a personal art collection of this stature," Mrs. Wilson said Monday of Rockefeller's impressive private gallery. "We just thought it would make the mansion beautiful and it would alert the people that not all the beautiful art in the state is in New York City."

The mansion has since served as the showplace for two exhibits of paintings by mostly 19th century American artists, all gathered from upstate New York museums and galleries.

Mrs. Wilson estimated the paintings displayed are worth a total of close to $4 million.

The executive mansion is closed this month and next for refurbishing, but a third major exhibit is scheduled to open in September. Mrs. Wilson says she'll announce the theme later.

The first exhibit was comprised of an estimated 75 paintings from the Canajoharie collection. The second represented 19th century American genre painting, depicting everyday work scenes from rural America. The art was loaned from 17 museums around the state.

The exhibits are coordinated and funded by the state Council on the Arts. The task of researching and collecting the art was assigned to Helene Winer, 31, an art historian and former art critic for the Los Angeles Times.

"Mrs. Wilson and I discuss the possibilities and I show her reproductions and she decides whether she wants them," Ms. Winer said in a phone conversation from her New York City office. "She decides on the type of exhibit. I tell her what's available and what's possible."

The caliber of the upstate museum collections has been impressive, Ms. Winer said.

"It varies, but essentially it's very professional."

The idea is eventually to have every museum and gallery in the state represented in the executive mansion exhibits, but Mrs. Wilson says she's not planning too far ahead.

"Who knows who's going to be here next year?" she said.

AMONG THOSE HONORED — Cheryl Maines, left, and Sheri Rua were among those Candystripers honored recently in an awards program. Junior volunteers at Benedictine Hospital contributed more than 10,000 hours during the past year. (Freeman photo by Carey)

# Candystripers Are Assets to Benedictine Hospital

The Candystripers (junior volunteers) of the Benedictine Hospital contributed over 10,000 hours of volunteer services to the hospital during the past year and have proved themselves to be valuable volunteers, a Benedictine Auxiliary spokesman told the Freeman this week. The patients look forward to their visits and the hospital employees and administrators have come to view them as almost indispensable," she said.

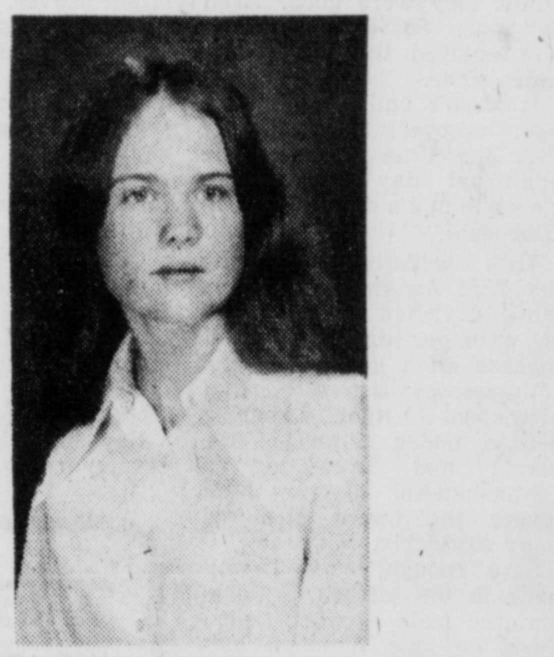
The Candy Stripe program was introduced in the Benedictine Hospital in 1962 under the sponsorship of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Now, under the guidance of the hospital's In-Service Education Department, the Candystripers are accepted and trained three times a year. The classes are scheduled in February, June and October. This year's second class has been completed and the summer group is already at work.

Each girl was personally interviewd by Mrs. Betty Valeo, director of volunteer services. At this time, Mrs. Valeo tries to determine the motivation of each girl and hopefully, in this way, place her in a location in the hospital which most suits the needs of the young volunter as well as thos of the hospital. They also attended an orientation class headed by Mrs. John Nilsen, Auxiliary coordinator, who instructed them in General Procedure. Then they received instruction on duties which they may be expected to perform for nursing service by Mrs. Richard Sickler and Mrs. Bardev Kapila, both auxiliary members and registered nurses.

The junior volunters work in patient areas assisting in feeding, making beds, replensihing water pitchers, delivering flowers and mail and assisting the nursing staff in many other ways. In the Pediatrics section, they feed the children and amuse them by playing games and reading to them. They also work in the Pharmacy, X-ray department, business offices and snack bar.

Awards were given the volunteers who complete a designated number of hours of service to the hospital. A certificate is given for 25 hours, a pin for 50 hours and a cap is presented to the girls who complete 100 hours of service. It is most gratifying to all who are involved with these young people to see through the years the large number who have pursued careers in the health field. Many return to serve as professionals where once they had volunteered.

As an added incentive, the auxiliary offers a $200 scholarship to a candystiper who intends to continue her education to train for a hospital-related career. The scholarship is offered each year to a senior graduating from a local high school who has contributed volunteer hours to the hospital. This year's recipient is Patricia Fay of Tillson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fay. She was a 1974 graduate of the John A. Coleman High School and was valedictorian of her class. Miss Fay will attend Mt. St. Mary College in Newburgh where she will pursue a nursing career.



PATRICIA FAY, who is recipient of a scholarship from Benedictine Auxiliary. A graduate of Coleman High School, she plans to pursue studies at Mt. St. Mary College in Newburgh.

THE TUBA gives the beat to the oompah music — a daily entertainment feature under the big beer tent at the German Alps Festival August 16-25 in Purling. The colorful 25 piece Altburg band, direct from Germany, will headline the continuous music 10 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.

# Big Social Whirl, Entertainment Set for German Alps Festival

The social and entertainment schedule for the German Alps Festival in the Catskills, August 16-25, Purling, N.Y. has been completed. New for this year will be the 25-piece Altburg Band from Germany, hot air balloon ascensions, and the Eric Bass Puppets.

The Altburg Band will highlight the daily music entertainment under the gaily colored big tent. The Band members will be dressed in bright costumes and will play the traditional oompah music and beer songs. The music gets underway each day at 10 a.m. and continues to 1:30 a.m.

Under the Puppet show tent, Eric Bass will present authentic folk tales with his puppet creations — suitable entertainment for children and adults. These free shows are set for 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m., with an additional 11 a.m. show added on the weekends.

Visitors arriving after 5 p.m. will be greeted by a PROSIT (cheers) written in large letters on the side of a floating hot air balloon. The 75-foot balloon will be inflated and launched each day at that time, weather permitting. Free rides will be given.

A Riding Horse Showmanship Demonstration will be held every day at 3:30 p.m. Huge Belgian work horses will be drawing an old-fashioned beer wagon at regular intervals on the festival grounds.

Along with the bands under the big tent, the Schuhplattlers of the Germania Almrausch, Bavarian-style folk dancing, two Alpine Horn players from Germany, and an Alpine bell ringer will perform twice daily at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A soccer tournament will be played both weekends, August 17, 18 & 24, 25 on the soccer field adjacent to the main tent.

Admission to the Festival is one dollar, children under 12 free, parking one dollar (new parking field on the festival grounds). There is no additional charge for the entertainment mentioned here.

For a free color brochure and other information, write to: German Alps Festival, Purling, N.Y., 12430.

Purling, located in Greene County, can be reached by the N.Y. State Thruway, Exit 21 at Catskill to Cairo. Plans are underway in surrounding communities such as Cairo and Catskill to decorate stores and carry on special promotions to help support the Festival.

# 'Sex and Preschool Child,' A New Series

Joanne Koch, NEA syndicated writer says "Sexual activity can become a symptom of disturbance." She explains her views in a four-part series "Sex and the Preschool Child." The Women's Department of The Daily Freeman presented the first article in last Sunday's Section C. The topic was "Curiosity: The Most Natural Function."

Joanne Koch feels parents are caught between new pressures and old prohibitions and, as a result, are confused and anxious. The writer, who is co-author of another NEA column "Family Lib," cites the difference between what is normal behavior for a child and obvious danger signs. She adds: "Indifference or unreasonable shaming of children because of sexual curiosity tends to destroy vital paths of communication between parent and child."

The second part of this four-part series is carried today in this section. Mrs. Koch explores the topic, "Balancing Prudence and Prudery."

Reaction to this series has been very favorable. The Women's Department would be interested in receiving further comments from its readers.

Two remaining topics in "Sex and the Preschool Child," are "What If our Child Masturbates?" and "What Are the Danger Signs?"

# *You Can Feast on Day Lilies? . . . Yep!*

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

**THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS**
**...it tells you how**

Euell Gibbons, the wild food expert, has struck the Shuttleworth family again. This time with something I never thought I'd eat, let alone enjoy . . . . flowers.

Now let me emphasize that I'm no stranger to wild foods. I grew up on an Indiana farm and looked forward year after year to getting my share of hickory nuts, black walnuts, rabbits and pheasants.

I've also picked a few gallons of wild strawberries, raspberries and blackberries in my day, and I've learned to eat lamb's-quarters, chickweed, cattail shoots, persimmons, pawpaws, sorrel, one or two varities of wild mushrooms and I don't know what all somewhere along the line.

But flowers? Well, sir! Flowers were just something that I didn't eat. No. Not at all. Never.

Never, that is, until the day three summers ago when Bob Richman pulled into the drive and climbed our of his car carrying a big sack of day lily blossoms. "We're gonna whip us up some egg batter, dip these little fellers in it, drop 'em in hot grease, fry 'em brown and eat 'em," Bob stated.

I was a little more cautious. "Says who?"

"Says Euell Gibbons. He does it all the time."

So we cautiously battered, deep-fat-fried and tasted the blooms . . . and I had to admit they were good. Even delicious. So delicious that I've enjoyed the dish many times since.

It wasn't until a few days ago, however, that I finally took the time to try some additional day lily recipes recommended by Euell Gibbons.

With Euell's book, "Stalking the Wild Asparagus," as my guide, I visited a large patch of volunteer day lillies and pinched off a goodly kettleful of unopened flower buds. I also spent 15 minutes digging around under a few of the plants and harvesting a double-handful of the little tubers that were clustered there so thickly.

Sure enough, once I was back in the kitchen, I found that the buds — when boiled three or four minutes, buttered and seasoned like green beans — made a delicious vegetable.

The little root nodules (which ranged up to a half inch across and, at most, one and a quarter inches long) came in three varieties: crisp snowy white, crisp light brown and soft darker brown. The last (there were only a few) were too old to be eaten and I threw them away.

The little white tubers, however, were good enough — when washed — to eat raw, and made a delightfully crunchy addition to a salad. The washed light-brown nodules, while slightly bitter uncooked, were delicious after a 10-minute boil . . . and I ate some of them buttered (like tiny, tiny new potatoes) and the rest in another salad.

Not bad for a few minutes foraging, I'd say. And I hadn't even tried adding either day lily buds or blossoms to a soup or stew (to thicken both dishes), nor have I yet dried buds and blooms for use (again as a soup or stew thickener) in the winter.

Gibbons also states that day lily shoots can be collected early in the spring as they sprout. He advises: "Cut just above the roots, remove the larger leaves, and the tender inner portions of the stalks can be sliced into a tossed salad or cooked like asparagus. Boiled and seasoned, they make a sweet vegetable that pleases even the fussiest eater." I look forward to trying that next April.

OK. There are many different ways to eat day lilies. But can you find and identify the plant? Of course. It's as distinctive as the common dandelion . . . and a whole lot better to eat!

Day lilies bloom alongside country roads and in vacant lots across the United States and well up into Canada. The plant grows in clumps, its dark-green stems look a little like fanned-out cattail shoots — or monster onion sets — and it's topped throughout the late spring and much of the summer with rich-orange flowers.

These blossoms, of course, bloom only one day each . . . hence the plant's common name (botanists know it as Hemerocallis, fulva which, according to Gibbons, translates as "one day beauty").

Pinch, cut or snip off day lily buds and blossoms when you're out foraging and use a garden trowel or shovel to dig up the underground tubers (which, by the way, can be gathered any time the ground isn't frozen). A sharp knife, of course, is the right tool for cutting the nodules from the plants root system.

It's nice to know that, as long as you don't get positively greedy, there's no need to worry about overharvesting day lillies. The plant is quite prolific and you only have to leave a few specimens in each bed to assure yourself and others of a bountiful crop year after year.

So, thanks to Bob Richman I now know that Euell Gibbons was right. It's fun, tasty and nourishing to eat flowers in a half dozen different ways . . . as long as those flowers are day lilies!

Gather and eat wild mint, chicory, catnip and blackberries! Mother's Reprint No. 91, "Wild Food Buffs," tells you how. For your copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

DAY LILIES

## What's New!

Consumers can look for a new three-quart container of milk because of a bill signed into law by Governor Malcolm Wilson, according to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

No deeper than the current half-gallon container, this new size will fit into standard refrigerators, said Alfred R. Place, director of the Division of Milk Control in Agriculture and Markets.

The dairy industry wanted this increased versatility of packaging. The law allows for quart multiples, provided that the net contents be permanently marked on the outside of each container as prescribed by the Agriculture and Markets Law.

If you want detailed information, write to Carol Doolittle, State of New York, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y. 12226.

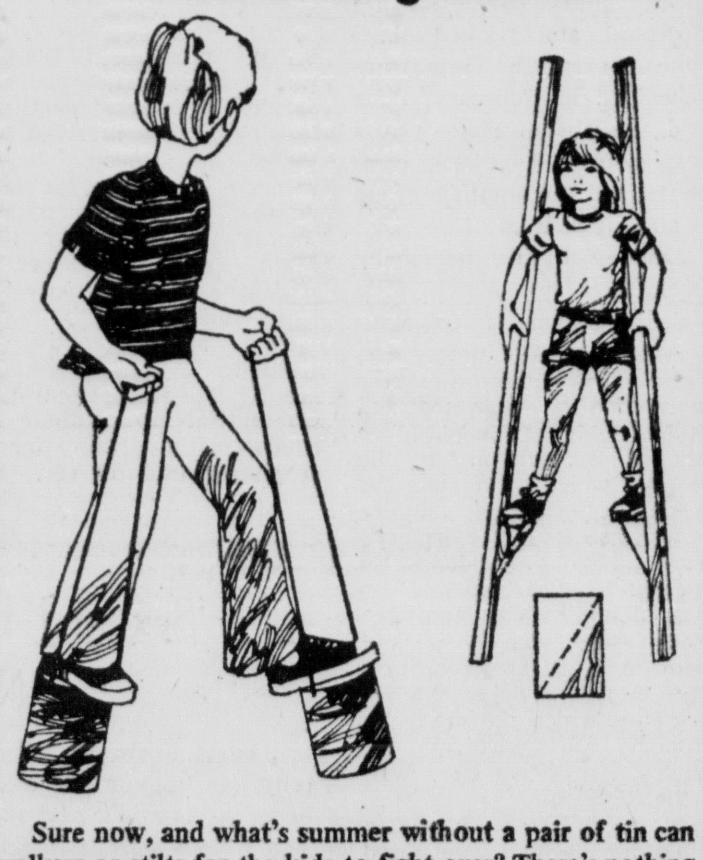
• • •

IT'S A DAISY OF A GOLF BALL

If you lose it, HE can't claim it as his. It's a golf ball called Royal Daisy designed especially for women. Uniroyal has created this golf ball with a single daisy on a snow-white ball protected by an unusual finish. A special covering assures click, feel and durability.

A woman is a woman even on the golf links, so why not dress up her golf equipment as well as her clothing. There are some Royal Daisy pastel putters, too — would you believe?

**THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®**
**...it tells you how**



**Sure now, and what's summer without a pair of tin can walkers or stilts for the kids to fight over? There's nothing more traditional or old-timey or fun (or as apt to guarantee a twisted ankle) as these do-it-yourself granddaddies of today's platform shoes.**

**The tin can walkers, of course, are nothing but large juice containers turned upside down with heavy cord or twine bridles run through holes punched near their bottom rims.**

**Stilts are a little more complicated. Each is a length of 2 X 2 with a triangular section of 2 X 4 or 2 X 6 securely bolted (try two 1/4" carriage bolts on each support) to the upright. Youngsters who appreciate such equipment the most (those who are about six to twelve years of age) can usually construct their own walkers . . . but dad should figure on lending a hand with the fabrication of stilts.**

*Two New Studies Made*

# The U. S. Consumer Prefers Fresh Fruits, Vegetables

WASHINGTON, D.C.—**American consumers prefer their fruits and vegetables fresh.**

That conclusion was reached separately by two recent studies, one conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the other by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, the national trade organization serving the fresh produce industry.

Results from each of the independent studies indicate that taste is the most important factor in determining vegetable choice, a quality consumers associate most frequently with fresh.

In addition, the USDA survey which involved 2,600 consumers representing a cross section of private, urban and rural households, found consumers associate fresh vegetables with good taste, vitamin and mineral content, appetizing appearance, quality and texture more so than canned or frozen ones.

**The United report, based on a series of in-depth discussions with groups of consumers of all age groups representing low-income and middle-income families in Los Angeles and Boston, confirms and supports many of the attitudes and opinions contained in the USDA nationwide survey.**

Speaking openly about what they like—and don't like—about fresh produce, the consumers' over-all attitude was best captured by this comment made in Boston: "My produce manager is as important as my butcher."

In fact, these consumers felt so strongly about the importance of quality fresh produce that they adopted various strategies during the gasoline shortage to be able to travel to the store where they felt they could buy top quality fresh fruits and vegetables.

Because of rising costs, consumers said they are not buying as much of some items as they would like, and that some produce items that were formerly diet staples are now considered "treats."

**They also discussed way in which they are coping with price increases. Women in lower income groups shop more frequently, build their meals around advertised specials and stick to the shopping list. Middle-income women are more apt to buy larger quantities when prices are favorable and to plan their menus for a longer cycle.**

All the women who participated in the United's survey favor loose produce over pre-packaged, and they would like more information on pricing and supply in the supermarket.

As one of the participants said, "The more people know about supplies and prices, the more they will take advantage of the information to step up purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables."

What the consumers were really saying was that they would welcome help in making produce selection that would make unnecessary what they now consider too much guesswork on their part.

Partially because of this attitude, many of the women said they select produce by brand name whenever possible.

And while the brand name was considered meaningful, many of the consumers were quick to point out that brand name alone is no guarantee of superiority.

According to the consumers studied, salads are an important part of the daily diet in American households. The most popular is a tossed salad consisting of iceberg lettuce, tomato and cucumber. When prices for iceberg lettuce reach a certain point, consumers are more inclined to try other greens as a substitute.

**Some consumers were outspoken about organic foods, with one referring to such items as a "rip-off" because of the high prices these items carry. The consumers said they needed facts and would prefer to have these facts available in the supermarkets as well as in their newspapers' food pages.**

Most of the consumers were interested in nutrition information, indicating some basic knowledge and understanding of the topic, and said they were applying these facts when they shopped.

Many mothers of young children said they were giving their youngsters raw vegetables as snacks and were cutting back or eliminating what they consider "junk" food in favor of fresh, raw fruits and vegetables.

**Three-fourths of the consumers in the United survey called nutrition labeling a "good idea," but they indicated they were not willing to pay additional for such labeling.**

A Los Angeles consumer made a specific request that more nutrition information about fresh fruits and vegetables be taught in schools. She also suggested that the industry consider a speakers' bureau to bring this information to women's clubs and other civic groups.

The United discussions are part of a consumer education program, "The Fresh Approach," adopted to provide a means for regular comunications between the produce industry and the nation's consumers.

# *Consumer Information Page*

# *'How to' Books Provide Fun and Keep Vacation Costs Down*

By MARGARET DANA

**If you want to keep summer vacation expenses down but also want the summer to pay real dividends in recreation and fun, here are some handcraft and reading tips worth your time and money.**

Handcrafts are increasingly popular, and good, practical, "how-to" books can provide a lot of low-cost fun.

Have you been seeing and hearing a lot about macrame? It's fast becoming a leading handcraft and both men and women are using it to make everything from such costume accessories as vests and skirt decorations to handbags, hats, curtains, lampshades, rug, place mats and dozens of other items. Random House, which publishes a series called "Golden Hands Handcraft Series," has recently issued a new pattern book on Macrame. Titled "Macrame for Fashion and Home," it has 50 patterns not available generally, plus a crash course on macrame to give a beginner as well as expert craftsmen all the training they need to get on the bandwagon of this fascinating craft.

Order a copy — $4.95 — through your bookstore. Other titles in this handcraft series are: "The Golden Hands Complete Book of Knitting and Crochet," "The Golden Hands Complete Book of Dressmaking," "Bargello, A Golden Hands Pattern Book," and "Handcrafts, A Golden Hands Pattern Book." The books listed as "Complete Books" are priced at $10 each, while the "Pattern Books" are $4.95, and any may be ordered through a book store from the publisher, Random House.

For children aged 6 to 12, here is an unusual beginner's photography book that, along with teaching a funcraft, provides a most entertaining story. Called "Peter and His Camera" it is a special edition by Kodak for youngsters with colorful pictures. The adventure-filled story tells how young Peter travels from seashore to mountain castle with his camera and along the way, the young reader gets to know how to use his camera correctly. This 96-page hard-cover book is priced at $2.95. Both regular book stores and photo shops should have it in stock, or you can order it from the publisher, Morgan and Morgan Inc., 400 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., 10706.

While we are thinking about the use of books for fun and recreation this summer, let's remember the important section of our public which for one reason or another is handicapped so that reading is not possible.

The Library of Congress, through its Division for the Blind and Handicapped, lends all sorts of library materials on records to the blind and physically handicapped. Distribution is national through libraries designated by the Librarian of Congress. Books, many magazines, musical scores and various other entertaining items are available.

The Library has revised its requirements for this service so that more people than ever before are now eligible to use it. The machines to play these records are loaned free, as are the recorded books, etc. The applicant's condition as blind or handicapped must be certified by an authority — a doctor, trained nurse, etc. — acceptable to the Library. For more information write: Chief, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20542.

One last item — a booklet — offers not only entertaining and really unique reading but some intriguing ideas for an unusual art and hobbycraft. Titled "Shades of History," by Ruth Lee, a home furnishings consultant, it is published by Joanna Western Mills Co. The Window Shade Manufacturers Association contributed much to the research on the history of windowshades from the 18th century to the present. The story fits into our rising interest in this nation's formative years, with the painted shade as the focal point. Painted shades were landscapes of castles and forests, fairy tales and history, and were popular in our early colonies and for another hundred years or so. A really fun history, the booklet gives directions for modern do-it-yourselfers who would like to stencil, laminate or pait a unique window shade.

The illustrated booklet is free per single copy, but please enclose 25 cents for postage and handling for each copy. Send your requests to me through this newspaper.

Beyond the Car Wash

# Bought the Car? Take Care of It

People put much thought, effort and money into buying a new car. Consumer experts suggest the same effort be spent in keeping the car in good, shiny condition, especially during the summer.

S. many new cars quickly take on the old, weather-beaten look, and deteriorate in value through negligence in care. Summer trips to the beach expose the car to abrasive salt-and sand-laden air, damaging for both the car's engine and its finish.

To protect the car from these damaging winds, as well as air pollutants, a car needs a protective layer of wax between its surface and the hostile outside world. Paints and lacquers, while offering some degree of protection, do oxidize and dull. A semi-annual paste wax job, or more frequent applications of spray or liquid waxes coat the car adequately. Then a simple hosing or quick wash will remove the harmful substances which settle on the car. This is especially necessary in backroad areas, where salt is used to keep down the dust in the summer, as well as in areas where salt is spread to melt snow in the winter. Protect the underside of the auto by hosing frequently using a strong stream of water directed up **under the car. Use a** detergent solution for a thorough washing.

Wash off bird-droppings and sap from trees immediately since these, too, have a damaging effect. Be sure to keep windshield, windows and mirrors clean.

Pay special attention to chrome, as it is particularly vulnerable. A chrome polish may be helpful after washing. Aluminum bumpers should be washed with water and detergent or soap. White sidewall tires require a tire cleaner or detergent suds applied with a stiff brush.

One leading car manufacturer offers the following instructions to wash the car's vinyl top: With detergent or soap suds, water and brush with soft bristles, clean the entire top and rinse thoroughly.

The abrasive effects of beach sand do not stop with the car's exterior — sandy feet and clothing carry the problem into the car — onto the floor and seats. Further, summer months are conducive to eating in cars. Drippy ice-cream cones, catsup-globbed hamburgers and the usual finger foods compound the problem of keeping the auto's interior clean.

Vinyl upholstery and trim should be cleaned regularly with a damp cloth. Soil can **generally be removed with** warm water and detergent or soap. For leather, rub saddle soap onto a damp cloth and apply to upholstery. Allow to soak for a few minutes to losen dirt.

Remove dust or loose dirt from fabric-type upholstery and trim with a vacuum, whisk broom or soft brush before cleaning. Use a clean cloth or sponge wrung out of detergent or soap suds; wipe and dry throughly.

More thorough cleaning may be needed if spots and stains persist on fabric upholstery. A solvent-type or multi-purpose powdered cleaner (foam type) is recommended. Both products are available in automobile and accessory stores or through your car manufacturer's part system. Here are some basic procedures to remove specific stains.

Use the solvent-type product for oil and grease, tar, shoe-polish, cosmetics, chewing gum and asphalts. Scrape off excess stain with a clean dull knife. Use very little cleaner, light pressure and clean cloths. From the outside of the stain, feather towards the center while constantly changing the cloth to a clean section. Immediately dry area with a hair dryer or dry towel to prevent a ring. If a ring forms, immediately repeat the cleaning operation over a slightly larger area with special emphasis on feathering towards the center.

For non-greasy stains such as catsup, black coffee, egg, milk, vomit or blood, wipe up excess stain; then sponge with cold water. If stain remains, use the multi-purpose powdered cleaner (foam type) according to directions on container. Use suds only on a clean sponge or soft bristle brush — do not wet fabric excessively or rub harshly with brush. Immediately after cleaning, wipe off any product residue with slightly damp absorbent towel or cloth. After wiping, it is important to force dry fabric with a hair dryer or towel. When upholstery or trim materials with a sheen or luster finish are dry, wipe fabric lightly with a soft, dry clean cloth to restore sheen or luster.

Combination stains on fabric interiors — candy, ice cream, chili sauce, mayonnaise — can be removed with cold water and allowed to dry. If stain remains, clean with solvent-type cleaner following directions mentioned above.

Don't forget to wash seat belts. Clean only with detergent or soap and warm water. Be sure to check for frayed, ripped or damaged areas when cleaning and each time you buckle up.

With summer sun and beach air, your car requires special treatment, much the way your skin does. Why make your car old before its time?

1914 STUTZ

Form 7

## Michele Manier Weds F. P. Reeves Jr.

MRS. FRANCIS P. REEVES JR.
(Michele B. Manier)
(D'Arlene Studio)

Michele Barbara Manier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford N. Manier of 5 Conifer Lane in Hurley, became the bride of Francis Peter Reeves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Reeves Sr. of Manhasset, L.I.

The Rev. Joseph P. Meehan officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass Saturday, July 6 at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Port Chester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of Giana crepe which featured a cathedral train. Her custom-designed Juliet headpiece of Alencon lace was encrusted with seed pearls and held her cathedral-length, silk illusion veil. She carried a spray of phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Mary Alice Kennedy of White Plains was maid of honor. Attendants were Patricia Reeves, Manhasset, sister of the bridegroom; Michele Bonville, Kingston; Shaileen Shanley, Milford, Conn.; Mrs. Michael Devine, Long Island City. They wore bittersweet boucle jersey gowns and each attendant carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Joseph G. Hickey Jr. of Manhasset, L.I., was best man. Ushers were Timothy Tracy, Crestwood; Roger Wootton, Manhasset, L.I.; Peter Reeves, Carmel, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom; Michael Devine, Long Island City.

A reception was given at Coveleigh Club, Milton Point, Rye.

The bride, a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula, was graduated from the College of White Plains, class of 1973. Her husband, is an alumnus of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and is employed by M.E. Franks, Inc., 375 Park Avenue, New York.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Jr. will reside at Palmer Road, Bronxville.

## Back from Europe

Ingo Frohlich, who heads up the musical group "Ingo and the Continentals," recently returned from an engagement in Langenberg, Germany where the trio received rave notices and standing ovations.

"It was a wonderful experience," Frolich told the Women's Department of The Daily Freeman this week.

Appearing with him were Peter Knutsen of Stone Ridge, an electric bass guitar player who has worked in many Broadway shows both as a singer and musician, and "Babe" Kilmer of Poughkeepsie, drummer.

The trio traveled all over Germany as well as in Norway and Denmark. They were booked into such cities as Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen, Munich and returned to Langenberg and the "Zur Fusalaim" Restaurant before returning to the United States.

Frolich is a native of Nevigses, a suburb of Wuppertal. His sister, Mrs. Edda Gester, who resides in Langenberg, arranged the supper club engagements for the trio. The European trip was planned originally for the purpose of attending the World Soccer Games. And they did attend them.

Frolich also told the Womens' Department that the trio is now under contract at Twin Lake Mountain House, Lucas Avenue, where they appear every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Beginning with the fall season, they will be returning to the Chord Restaurant on Wall Street in Kingston for standing engagements on Fridays and Saturdays.

About his three weeks of European travel, Frolich says: "Wundebar!"

**PERFORMING** in the "Zur Fusalalm" Restaurant, a supper club in Langenberg, Germany were, (rear, L-R) **Peter Knutsen** of Stone Ridge, electric bass guitar player; **"Babe" Kilmer** of Poughkeepsie, drummer; and **Ingo Frohlich**, accordionist. The trio, "Ingo and the Continentals," were accorded a standing ovation. The group, in Europe to see the World Soccer Games, also filled supper club engagements in Norway and Denmark before returning to the United States.

## Olives in Hubby's Nose Are Embarrassing

**Dear Abby**
BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a radiologist. He's a wonderful husband and an excellent provider, but he has some peculiar ideas.

For example, when we go out for an evening, he orders a vodka martini with eight olives. If for some reason he doesn't get the eight olives, he cancels the order and asks me to leave with him, which is very embarrassing.

This is not the worse of it. If he gets the olives, one by one he puts them in his nose and sniffs out the juice. He claims it clears his sinuses.

I don't mind when he does this at home, but when he does it in public, I want to crawl into a hole.

He doesn't have any allergies or sinus- trouble, so I can't see the sense of this. Should he find a psychiatrist?

RADIOLOGIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but he should find one who drinks martinis with a twist of lemon so they won't fight over the olives.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: What does a mother do when her 20-year-old daughter insists on going with a fellow who has no ambition or drive? She is pretty and smart and could do so much better. He is such a nothing. It just tears me apart to see her heading toward a marriage with him. I have talked my heart out, but it does no good.

They have gone steady since she was 17, and she won't even look at anybody else. How can I keep her from throwing her life away on this boy?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If she won't look at anyone else, she is obviously in love with him. Don't knock him, or try to tell her how much better she could do or she will feel compelled to defend him. And instead of talking her out of marrying him, she will talk herself into it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet peeve. There are parking places marked "For handicapped only" near some stores and office buildings as an accommodation for those who have difficulty getting around.

Although I am handicapped, I can still drive, but more often than not, those "reserved" parking places are taken by people who are not handicaped, but are too lazy to park elsewhere. I have seen them jump in and out of their cars while I hobble along on my crutches trying to hold some packages in my arms. If you think it's easy — try it sometime!

ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: I don't blame you for being angry. Next time, speak up. You'll feel better, and it might penetrate.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you because I thought I had V.D. I never thought you'd answer my letter, but you did. After I got your letter, I took your advice and went to a clinic and got a blood test. I could hardly wait until I got the results.

Well, I called up the clinic and they told me the results were negative! Abby, I don't think I have ever been happier in my life.

I hope other people who suspect they have V.D. don't wait as long as I did to take a test. I am a married man, which made matters worse.

After I got the results, I promised myself that I would never let myself get into a spot like that again.

God bless you, Abby.

LUCKY IN N.J.

DEAR LUCKY: V.D. is still one of our most serious health problems. I hope this reminder will serve to jar others into acting. Those who can't afford a private physician can get FREE and confidential examinations and treatment through their county health departments. This includes minors.

• • •

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

• • •

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Helpful Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Make your own spray starch! Make a pint of starch, and while it is hot add a ½" square of paraffin and allow it to melt.

Store the starch in refrigerator. Then each time you iron, put the desired amount of starch in a window cleaner spray bottle. Add very hot water and there you go!

If the sprayer clogs between use, just spray hot water through it until it loosens.

Mrs. Ruth Minter

• • •

Dear Heloise:

To freshen up the new health breads that must be kept in the refrigerator, just pat a little water on each side of a slice and put in your toaster, before plugging in the toaster.

I find that it is as soft and warm as though it just came out of the oven.

Mrs. H.

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever tried dental floss in your darning needle?

It's strong and waxed and its many uses bear repeating.

It wears and wears and it can be worked through the toughest fabric.

I've used it for all sorts of unusual repairs, such as resewing the stitching on my white billfold. It's great for rips in the car's seat covers, for edging carpets or even sewing pieces of carpet together.

Jill Lunas

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Since our youngest graduated from his high chair to the table, I have been setting his place on a small serving tray.

The raised edge keeps crumbs and spills neatly contained. In addition, when it's time to clear the table, there's a tray right at hand!

Mrs. John P. Sullivan

• • •

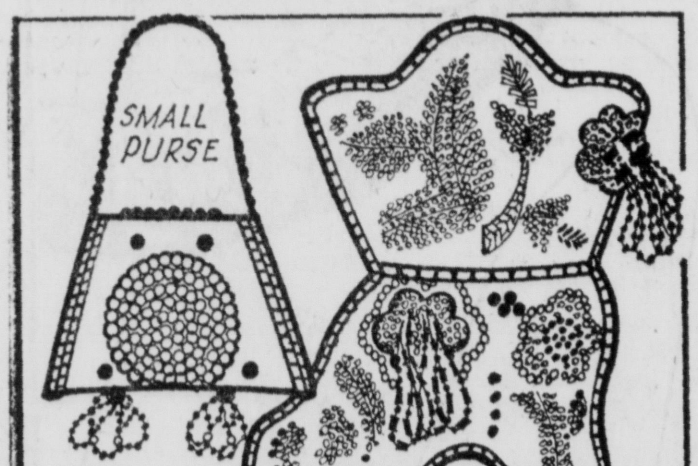
**HAVE YOU NOTICED:**

That callers hang up just as you take off the receiver, especially if they have not let phone ring very long . . .

Ghost Jon

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

## ABOUT ANTIQUES




**BEADWORK**

Although you are not likely to find one of the very early examples of Beadwork on your next outing through the local antique shops, you will undoubtedly discover a few nineteenth century specimens of the art. Beads have been used for decoration since the Stone Age and have adorned clothing, jewelry and home furnishings ever since. They can be found in a great variety of materials: glass, wood, ivory, bone, shell, pearl, minerals and ceramics, to name just a few.

Beginning in the thirteenth century, glass manufacturers in Venice made the glass bead popular, producing great quantities of them in many colors and shapes. They were exported throughout Europe, and much later to America. They inspired the widespread and popular art of decorating bags, purses, pincushions, and practically every other household item that could be so decorated. American glass beads were manufactured as early as 1608 in Jamestown, Virginia — intended for trade with the Indians or for dedicated young colonial ladies to use in their needlework, knitting or other home handicrafts.

Beads were applied in various ways: closely sewn or embroidered over the fabric, knitted into the work, or attached with fine wire over a mesh. Colors were skillfully shaded and arranged to form designs or figures, and even the smallest piece represented many hours of dedication.

Antique Beadwork handbags, belts, boxes, bookcovers and many other items are found in surprisingly good condition today. The beads frequently protected the material and helped it to weather the years in fine fashion. All types are highly treasured by collectors and prices vary depending upon the age, beauty and conditions of an individual piece. Keep your eyes open for a Beadwork wall-hanging — some are quite unusual and often have an attractive, mosaic-like quality.

(Copyright David Brown Features)

### Summertime Hair Care

Summertime and the livin' is easy — or at least it would be if only you didn't have to bother with long, involved hair-care routines to keep your hair shiny and attractive.

Sensible grooming habits are not overly time-consuming and do keep hair in top condition. The key is in the cut. A good haircut often eliminates the need for permanents and straightenings, as well as regular settings. But the trim, while essential, is but a beginning. After tresses are expertly styled, at-home maintenance keeps hair healthy.

Shampoo as frequently as your hair requires — oily hair may require daily shampooing; dry hair only once a week. After swimming, shampoo to remove salt or chlorine. Brush regularly and before shampooing to stimulate circulation in the scalp. Keep all hair-care utensils and accessories clean. Wash combs, brushes and clips at shampoo time.

Protect hair from too much sun which can leave it looking and feeling like straw. A scarf or hat helps. Use a shampoo and conditioner to replace lost moisture, to leave hair shinier and easier-to-manage.

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

• NOTICE •
Beginning August 1st
THE OFFICE OF
Masood Ansari, M.D.
(formerly of 223 Hurley Ave.)
WILL BE LOCATED
at
81 MARY'S AVE.
Kingston, N. Y.
on the premises of the Senior Residence Building of Benedictine Hospital

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Come see to believe the artists and their great songs we have on sale! A record riot you won't want to miss. Hurry for best buys.
4 for $1.01
Reg. 3 for $1.00

Twin-pak 60 minute cassette tapes
For all your recording needs. Top quality, instant-load cassette tape cartridges at a low, low price.
$1 Pkg. of 2
Reg. 99¢ ea. tape

Scotch brand tape in dispenser
The transparent tape with 1001 uses in the home, office or at school. 800" roll of 1/2 width tape.
2 for 34¢
Reg. 33¢ each

Pack of 2 'C' or 'D' cell batteries
Now's the time to stock up on batteries for flashlights, radios, toys. Eveready is the dependable one.
2 Pkgs. 61¢
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Household brushes for every job
Your pick! Garbage can cleaner, bowl brush, bath brush, whisk broom and more in the assortment.
2 for $1.01
Reg. $1.00 each

Write with a flair
Smooth eversharp nylon pointed pen lets you write in exciting colors. Choose black, blue, red or green.
2 for 50¢ Reg. 49¢ each

Etagere and mini-table combination
3-shelf etagere in plastic, white or black. 14x14x14" stackable mini-table. Both decorator values!
With each 3-shelf etagere purchased at .... $24.99
you get one $4.49 mini-table for .... $.01
Both .... $25.00

Your choice of hair brushes
Pick favorite nylon bristle brushes in the size and shape you prefer. All specially priced!
2 for $1.30
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Special! Earrings in your fashion
Dazzling selection in rich golden colors, costume stones. Hoop, inlays, more. Pierced, clip styles.
3 prs. $1.01
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Fill out entry blank and deposit in contest ballot box at any woolworth. Contest ends July 31, 1974. Full details and additional entry blanks at Woolworth. Contestants must be 18 years of age or older. Winner will be notified by mail. Woolworth employees not eligible.
*Winner is subject to all State and Federal Tax, dealer preparation charges and all transportation charges.
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Address
City State Zip
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

*Sex and the Preschool Child*

# Part II — Balancing Prudence and Prudery

By JOANNE KOCH

An obscenity uttered by an appealing kindergartner in earshot of her younger brother is incongruous and unnerving. Four-letter words have become part of young peoples' casual jargon. The changing standards of language in books and films affects parents, too, so that swearing is no longer strange to the ears of 3-and 4-year-olds.

I clearly remember the night we were at the table with our two daughters, then 3 and 6. Their 18 month old brother was just learning to talk.

Between chicken and dessert, 6-year-old Lisa asked in her sweet, rather thin little voice, "Daddy, what does f - - k mean?"

Dad coughed and got up for a drink of water, trying to give the usually perceptive Lisa a hint that it would be nice if she changed the subject. However, she repeated the question exactly and with emphasis, not realizing this was something he would have given her five lollipops not to repeat.

Some psychologists, among them child guidance author Rudolph Dreikurs, advise parents simply to ignore the use of obscene language. While this may be more effective than washing the child's mouth out with soap, I prefer the approach of Dr. Maria Piers, Dean of the Erikson Institute of Early Education. "If a child asks about or uses such a word, explain that it is an ugly word which children use for showing off."

But Dr. Piers adds that if the child has had some education in this area, it's a good idea to explain that the ugly word stands for something which is not ugly but is, instead intimate, private.

Dr. Piers believes that a child's use of obscenity may be a veiled request for an explanation. She points out that many things, certainly the facts of life, need to be explained more than once. She advises parents to be sensitive to these cues from their cildren. If the child sees his questions are not being avoided, the way is open for other communication and the parent is likely to find the child more amenable to using discretion.

Fortunately, there are many books available which help us over the sometimes awkward moment of having to explain the facts of life to a preschool child. "How Babies Are Made" by Andrew C. Andry and Steven Schepp (Time-Life Books) and "The Wonderful Story of How You Were Born" by Sidonie M. Gruenberg (Doubleday) are two such helpful story and picture books which present information in an attractive format designed for 3 to 6-year-olds.

Even with the best of books and the clearest of explanations, the child may not graps the full meaning of your story.

One recently briefed 5-year-old discovered a stringy vein in his chicken wing and said, "Mom, is this a sperm?" "No," said mom, reluctant to deal with the subject again. "Well," said her son, "it sure looks like a sperm."

Children don't alway hear what we tell them, even when we try our best to be accurate and thorough. They naturally tend to relate the mysteries of conception and birth to their own experience. They may, for example, confuse conception with ingestion, a much more familiar and acceptable notion than intercourse. Even when they have been told the facts, it is quite common f.. kids to assume that the "seed" which daddy "plants" gets in through the mouth. One 6-year-old listening to the garden version of the facts of life broke in with an "ugh" of disgust, "Mom, that must taste awful."

The particular explanation given to children is not as crucial in shaping his personality as other factors. Our anxieties concerning normal child development have indeed been channeled into the highly charged sex-education controversy. But learning the anwer to the question of where babies come from is only a small part of the child's growth.

The most significant influences on a child's personality — of which sexuality is only a part — are the attitudes conveyed by the behavior of parents towards the children and each other.

Freudians insist that the unconscious desires of parents can also play a part. Dr. Ner Littner cites an example: "Child psychiatrists recommend that children of this age not see parents nude under any circumstances. In some parents' minds there is an unconscious wish to seduce the child. These parents will rationalize why they are nude, but the real reason may be that they want to exhibit themselves. The blanket restriction against the open-door policy is to avoid those rare cases where parents have such seductive attitudes."

Centering on the child's parent's, Helen Arnstein points out in her valuable book "Your Growing Child and Sex" that the practice of parental nudity may be a reaction to Victorian prudery, a way some parents choose to say secrecy about the human body is unwholesome.

But Miss Arnstein explains that this practice tends to arouse more curiosity and more anxiety than is good for a child of 3 to 6 "who is still struggling with the fantasies of love and possession of one parent and rivalry with the other." She advises parents to tell children to knock on doors to bathrooms and bedrooms before entering simply because people like to be alone at times.

When I made this point to my 4-year-old son who had barged into the bathroom, he walked out, shut the door and went into his own room.

Forgetting the incident, I later walked into his room without knocking and he had to remind me, "Don't you know people need privacy?"

A child is, after all, a person.

(NEXT SUNDAY: Masturbation)

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

(c) 1974 by The Emily Post Institute Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a naval officer and has a civilian secretary. He would like to give her a gift of appreciation. She has worked for him about three years, and he will be transferring soon. Could you please give some suggestions?

May Charles

Dear Mrs. Charles: here are several suggestions which would indicate your husband's appreciation—they are personal without being TOO personal.

A leather pocketbook.

A pin or a pendant for a necklace or bracelet.

If she has a particular hobby or interest, an illustrated book on the subject.

If she lives alone, something decorative for her apartment: a Japanese print, a "cache-pot" (ceramic container for a flower pot), a leather picture frame, a lamp.

---

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are moving into our first home in one month. We have many friends with whom we would like to share our joy. However, writing the same letter over and over becomes tiresome. In this instance, would it be proper to write one detailed, "Dear Friends" letter, then mail out photostated copies?

Mrs. King

Dear Mrs. King: No matter how well composed, photostated letters look commercial and unfriendly. It would be far better to write a very short note to your friends, perhaps asking them to visit you in your new home. If you write three or four a day, it would not seem too difficult, and the notes will be far more appreciated than a form letter.

---

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a large open-house party in two weeks. It will be for adults only. I have three children of my own and would like to know if it would be proper for them to be present at the party.

Alice Judson

Dear Mrs. Judson: If they are very young, it is better to make arrangements for them to be entertained elsewhere, except, possibly, for a brief appearance to see and be seen by the guests.

If they are old enough to enjoy it, an open house is a fine time to introduce them to the niceties of entertaining — letting them take coats, pass refreshments, etc.

Whom do you tip? When, and how much? You will find the answers to these questions in my booklet, "The Etiquette of Tipping." To get a copy, send fifty cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

Lemon sauce dresses up a nutritious banana dessert.

# Budget Dinner and Top Notch Dessert

Here's a great oven meal that won't bruise ycur budget. Hamburger Pan Pie is a dandy way to trim your food bill instead of your family's appetites. It conserves time and energy too because there's no baking time . . . just pop it under the broiler for two to three minutes. Low calorie French-style green beans, hearty well-seasoned ground beef and tender sliced mushrooms are bathed in a beefy-tomato sauce. Shredded cheddar cheese gives a golden color and zesty flavor to the casserole's fluffy mashed potato topping.

Your pan pie supplies your family with foods from three of the Basic Four Food Groups . . . meat, dairy and vegetable groups are represented. Add crusty dinner rolls and a fresh citrus salad and your dinner is complete.

## Hamburger Pan Pie

One pound ground beef
One-third cup chopped onion
One six-ounce can tomato paste
One cup beef broth
One Two-and one-half ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained
One sixteen ounce can French style green beans, drained
One teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon pepper
One teaspoon basil, crushed
Dash cayenne
Two cups instant mashed potato flakes
One-half cup dry milk powder
Two tablespoons butter
Two and one-half cups boiling water

Brown ground beef and onion in large skillet; drain off fat. Stir in tomato paste and broth until smooth. Add beans, mushrooms and seasonings; simmer ten minutes. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl; beat with a fork until smooth. Turn beef-bean mixture into a 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Spread potato topping evenly over the top. Broil under preheated broiler two to three minutes or until golden. Serves four.

The botanical name of the common banana means "fruit of the Wise Men," and today's consumer is patting himself on the back for the variety of ways he uses one of the oldest fruits known. The important tropical fruit and its lookalike, the plantain (often called the cooking banana), help feed millions throughout the world. The banana is as highly versatile as it is nutritious. And, for those who still hesitate to cook a banana, there's always the safe way . . . just peel it and eat it.

## Bananas With Lemon Sauce

One-half cup sugar
One tablespon cornstarch
One quarter teaspoon salt
One cup water
One teaspoon grated lemon rind
Three tablespoons lemon juice
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
Six bananas

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan. Stir in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until clear and slightly thickened. Remove from heat and stir in lemon rind, juice and butter. Peel bananas and cut into diagonal slices. Place one banana in each of six dessert dishes. Add warm sauce. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

HAMBURGER PAN PIE

# Barrytown Seminar: Insight

By LYNN MULVANEY

BARRYTOWN

Barrytown on the Hudson has become a new headquarters for young people from all over the world who are discovering a series of principles which yield great insight into deep questions of human life and faith.

They are young people from Italy, Japan, Korea, France, Germany, the United States and Great Britain who are refusing to get uptight over the constantly changing world and who seek a goal of unification and world peace through cultural exchange and unification of religion and science.

And, they are doing it through the Unification Church which is sponsoring its Second International Seminar for 250 university students from throughout the world this summer at the former St. Joseph's Seminary in Barrytown which the church purchased in June of this year.

The purpose of the seminar, which is being held between July 15 and Aug. 23 is to "build a bond of understanding among all the participants that will enable them to lead their countries to world peace." They believe this can be accomplished by the study of principles that transcend particular national, religious and racial barriers and by sharing of common experiences.

Several of the staff at Barrytown shared their experiences at a recent press conference, telling of how they became enmeshed in the movement. One young man, a former math teacher on the West Coast found he could no longer relate math to the world at the level he was teaching and he became ineffective as a teacher, he said, and longed for the simple life of the farm. "Lots of young people just want 20 to 30 acres on a hill where they can sit and watch the world disintegrate," he said. The young teacher did just that but his wife became disenchanted and they were separated. She joined the Unification Church, and was later able to interest her husband.

Now that he has gained a greater understanding of things in general he finds that he "doesn't want a little farm anymore."

Another young man from Italy was studying nuclear physics in Rome and admittedly had a lot of hangups in his personal life. He was unhappy also with religion in general which he felt could have a more practical application and he was concerned especially with what direction he and the rest of the world were heading.

He learned of the Unification Church through an on-campus interview and blesses that day for he is now able "to see everything from a different point of view."

The church was founded in 1954 in Korea by Sun Myung Moon, a dynamic Christian leader who has since establshed his foundation which has headquarters of one or more in each state in the United States. The facility at Barrytown will serve as a training center and can accommodate 300 persons at a time. The church is funded through donations and through door-to-door selling, according to Robert Wilson, director of general affairs and Kem Mylar, program director at Barrytown.

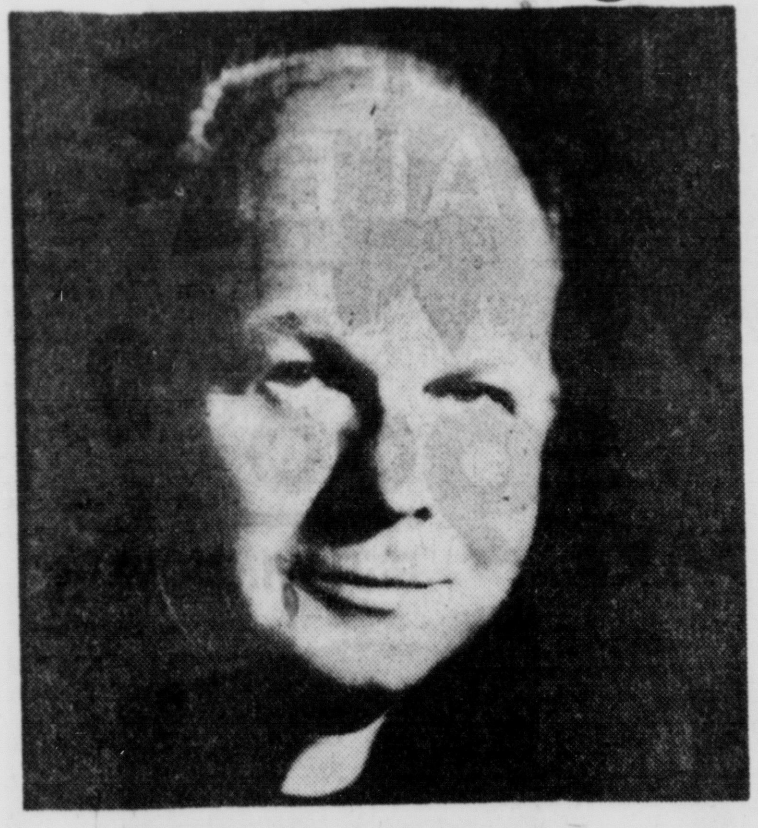
The seminar will include panel discussion, movies, lectures and tours of Washington, D.C., Boston, Mass. as well as excursions to New York City, West Point, university campuses and points of interest in the state including Howe Caverns and Catskill Game Farm.

There will be sports and cultural programs.

"The seminar made me less selfish than before," one young student commented following last year's program at another location.

"I feel I have an increased tolerance and general decency," said another.

# Pastor Assigned to St. Mary's



REV. JAMES DERRENBACHER

KINGSTON

The Rev. James W. Derrenbacher has assumed duties as pastor of St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Msgr. William J. Connors, pastor of St. Mary's since 1969 has been named pastor emeritus of the church and will serve as assistant chaplain at the Mary Manning Walsh Home, New York City.

The newly appointed pastor has been administrator of St. Margaret of Cortona parish the Bronx since August of last year.

Born in the Bronx, Father Derrenbacher, 55, attended Holy Family School and Cardinal Preparatory School before enrolling at St. Joseph's Seminary. He was ordained Dec. 1, 1945.

Following a three-year assignment to the Church of the Magdalene, Poncantico Hills. He was appointed to St. Joseph's Church, East 87th Street, New York, where he remained for 24 years. He later served at St. John the Evangelist, Lake Mahopac prior to being named administrator of St. Margaret's last year.

# Area Church News

ELDER RUSSELL ANDERSON

ELDER JERRY CLOWARD

# Hill Cumorah Participants

KINGSTON

Notification has been received by six young Mormon missionaries assigned in this area that they have been chosen to perform in America's foremost annual religious production, the Hill Cumorah Pageant at Palmyra.

The 1974 Pageant, "America's Witness for Christ," will be presented nightly at 9 p.m., July 26 to August 3, except Sunday and Monday.

The missionaries selected are: Elder Russell Anderson and Elder Jerry Cloward residing at 94 Hurley Avenue, Kingston; Elder Glen Larson and Elder Dean Devey, P.O. Box 85, Claverack; Elder Bruce Jeppsen and Edler Les Cooper, Box 577, Pine Hill.

After participating in the Pageant, these Elders will return to their current addresses and will be visiting people in this area to answer questions and explain more fully the message that is shared in the Pageant.

The missionaries will leave for Palmyra, near Rochester, in the near future to begin rehearsals for the Pageant under the direction of Dr. Harold I. Hansen of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. They will be selected for specific roles after try-outs before Dr. Hansen.

"Some 600 young Mormon men and women will participate in this year's Pageant," the missionaries said. "The cast will include missionaries assigned to New York State and some young men and women from Brigham Young University and other colleges. The performers from the West will pay their way to Palmyra and all their expenses during rehearsals and during the week of the performances.

"Since this is the largest annual pageant in America, we would like to issue a cordial invitation to everyone in this area to attend. It is entirely free. There is no admission charge. There is plenty of parking space and no charge is made for this. The souvenir programs are free and there is no selling of refreshments. And donations are neither solicited nor accepted," the missionaries said.

"We expect to have more than 100,000 spectators this year.

"Hill Cumorah is situated four miles south of Palmyra, on Highway 21; or two miles north of the Manchester Interchange, Thruway Ext 43.

# Guest Speaker

KINGSTON

Guest speaker at the Kingston Chapter Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast Saturday, July 27 will be Brother Pancratius Boudreau.

The breakfast, open to men and women of all faiths, will be held at Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen starting 8:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by contacting FGBMFI, care of the Christian Book Store, 38½ John Street, Kingston, by Thursday, July 25.

BROTHER BOUDREAU

Brother Panky as he is known has been a member of the Redemptorist Congregation for 40 years. While at Holy Redeemer College, Washington, D.C., he became involved with the Catholic Charismatic Renewal and was one of the founders of the prayer group there. Brother Panky is now associated with the ecumenical prayer group at St. Boniface Parish, Philadelphia and is on a busy speaking schedule including radio and television appearances.

# Baptist Series

REV. PETER MARSHALL

KINGSTON

The Rev. Peter J. Marshall will be guest speaker for a series of programs at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway.

He will be speaking at evening sessions Monday, July 22 and Tuesday, July 23, both at 7:30.

There will be a special luncheon engagement at the Ramada Inn Tuesday at 12 noon.

Monday night's program will feature a musical group from Macon, Ga., now on summer tour.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall is pastor of the East Dennis Community Church, East Dennis, Mass., and previously served as assistant pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church, West Hartford, Conn. His ministry is based on living out Christ's words.

# Four Different Cruises on Statendam

NEW YORK

Holland America Cruises has announced a series of four different seven-day Mediterranean cruises on the 25,000-ton s.s. Statendam with optional seven-day overland tours now through Oct. 5, 1974. Longer cruises may be booked combining the cruises into 14, 21 or 28-days.

The seven-day cruises feature calls en-route from Genoa to Venice, Venice to Athens, Athens to Venice and Venice to Genoa. Connecting overland tours are from/to Athens/Vennce and Venice/Genoa and vice versa.

Fares for each of the seven-day cruises are from \$335 to \$625, but are slightly less when two or more of these cruises are combined. Rates for land tours (in cooperation with Italian and Greek tour operators) and complete fly-cruise rates from and to various U.S. cities will be announced soon.

The seven-day cruise itineraries are as follows:

Genoa—departing Aug. 10 and Sept. 7—for Ajaccio, Corsica; Naples, Italy; Taorimina, Sicily; Corfu, Greece; Dubrovnik and Split, Yugoslavia and Venice.

Venice—Aug. 17 and Sept. 14 for Korcula, Yugoslavia; Navarino Bay, Greece; Iraklion, Crete; Izmir, Turkey; Levos, Greece and Athens (for two days where the ship is used as a hotel).

Athens—departing Aug. 24, and Sept. 21 for Mykonos, Greece; Antalya, Turkey; Rhodes, Greece; Brindisi, Italy; Opatija, Yugoslavia and Venice.

Venice — leaving Aug. 3 and 31, and Sept. 28 for Split, Dubrovnik, Corfu, Taormina, Naples, Ajaccio and Genoa.

As an example of how the cruises and land tours can be mixed, a passenger may board the Statendam in Genoa and cruise to the ports listed between there and Venice. Then, he may leave the ship for a seven-day overland tour to Padua, Bologna, Florence, Rome and Pisa with the tour ending back in Genoa.

The other overland tour, between Athens and Venice, includes, among other sites, stops at Thebes, Delphi, the temples of Apollo and Athena, Thessaloniki, Macedonia, and Belgrade and Zagreb in Yugoslavia, ending with a two-day stay in Venice.

There are 34 different combinations of "Total Mediterranean vacations" offered in the entire Statendam program from seven to 28 days in length.

Your local travel agent has brochures and other information concerning these Statendam cruises.

# Travel News

# Puerto Rico's Bloom Back, Rosiest Season in Years

SAN JUAN, P.R.

The bloom is back on Puerto Rico's tourism, with the winter season closing in April posting the rosiest results in many a year.

From last December to April, some 393,000 visitors registered in hotels, a 12.2 per cent boost over the same period in the previous year, according to Roberto Bouret, executive director of the island's Tourism Development Company.

"The American traveler," says Bouret, "has clearly realized that Puerto Rico is still the best place to get the most out of the inflated dollar — that includes getting here and staying here, even at the so-called expensive hotels."

San Juan is no more Puerto Rico than Manhattan is New York State. And so to fully appreciate this island's natural beauties and to learn something of its African-Spanish-Indian people, their culture and lifestyle, one must be a little adventuresome when visiting the islands. One must go "out on the island."

Though you can catch a glimpse of Puerto Rico's tropical beauty in some of San Juan's vistas, you must travel on the island to experience the raw wilderness of the interior mountains and rain forests.

Some of the island's greatest natural beauties include:

El Yunque, the only tropical rain forest in the U.S. National Forest System.

Phosphorescent Bay where the waters of several of the bays in Puerto Rico are luminescent dinoflagellates, a tiny form of marine life that produces sparks of chemical light when disturbed. The best known phosphorescent bay is near Parguera, a fishing village on the southwest coast of Puerto Rico, but there is another active one on the nearby out island of Vieques. These bays must be seen on a moonless night when a boat's wake creates silver ripples and leaping fish drip sprays of light.

Other state forests include Rio Abajo State Forest, Toro Negro State Forest, the Monte del Estado, and Guavate State Forest.

If artifacts are your bag, then you must include the Indian Ceremonial Ball Park at Utuado, a 13-acre field containing carved monoliths, paved walks and plazas.

Also of interest is the Museum of Religious Art in the Town of San German, the Ponce Museum of Art containing a fine and balanced collection representing the principal schools of American and European art of the last five centuries. Also in Ponce is the Parque de Bombas or the Ponce Fire House. This red, black, green and yellow structure, built as a kiosk for a fair in 1883, is an optical fantasy.

Of course, Puerto Rico has much more to offer — fine restaurants, happy nightclubs, ideal waters for swimming and other attractions to delight the tourists.

See your traved agent for more particulars on a visit to Puerto Rico.

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# Home and Garden PAGE

## YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

### HOW TO PRUNE A HEDGE

One of the nicest presents I ever received was a cordless electric hedge trimmer. This is the kind that runs on a rechargeable battery. It was especially welcome since I have over 100 feet of hedge that must be trimmed periodically.

I hadn't planned on having a boundry hedge around my property, but mine is a corner house and the front lawn made a lovely short cut for students going to the nearby high school.

Bill Meachem

This is one of the reasons for growing a hedge — a green barrier. My hedge is of Japanese barberry. This has small stickers on the branches to dissuade anyone from cutting through. There are a number of other plants that I could have used. Among those that drop their leaves in winter, like the barberry, I could have planted any one of several privets. These grow exceptionally fast. If I really wanted an impenetrable hedge, with pronounced thorns, I could have used the five-leafed aralia. This is also good in shade.

One of the most unusual hedges I have ever seen was of American beech — that's right, the tree. This plant can be kept sheared to make an unusual hedge. And, for a flowering hedge I could have used the glossy abelia, which grows about 3 feet tall.

Evergreen hedges look good throughout the year. People in milder climates can plant an evergreen that also gives fragrant flowers — the pittosporum. Throughout the milder climates, too, you can see many excellent boxwood hedges. These are very prominent around Colonial Williamsburg. Farther north the Korean boxwood may be better to plant because it is hardier. In the North, too, there is the English yew, junipers and arborvitaes.

Whether you garden in the North or in the South, and whether you select leaf-dropping (deciduous) or evergreen plants, how you train your hedge at the start will determine its looks and growth habits in later years.

The main objective in trimming and training a hedge is to keep it wider at the base than at top. This is contrary to the way many hedges are grown, but this is the correct way. This isn't only for looks, the growth of the plants is involved, too. As for looks, a hedge wider at the bottom will not appear leggy and straggly in years to come. It will look even, top and bottom.

As to the growth of the plant, if the hedge is narrow at the bottom, the branches will be shaded by the wider branches on the top. Without sunlight, the leaf and stem growth will not be good.

The hedge should be trained from the first year after planting. In fact, it is often a good idea to trim some off the top of the plant at planting time. This will help produce bushier plants.

Trim some off both the tops and side after the first year. Yes, take some off the top even though the hedge is far from the eventual height you desire. This is done to promote the bushy, twiggy growth that makes a better hedge. Even these initial trimmings should be aimed toward keeping the bottom wider than the top.

When planting a hedge care should be taken to see that the soil around the roots is as good as you can make it. Remember, hedges are shrubs and will be in the same spot for many years. Some fertilizer mixed into the soil, along with peatmoss—allow at least a quart of peatmoss for every hedge plant—is highly recommended at planting time.

And, as I have already said, a power trimmer helps—especially if you have 100 feet of hedge like I have.

## Original Suburban

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Exceedingly fine use of all available space has been made in today's version of the original styled suburban ranch house dwelling, called "The Asmond."

Among the finer points are the three bedroom sleeping quarters, extra large living room and the location of the "L"-shape kitchen and closed porch at the left rear. All of these areas have been arranged in a pattern that gives smooth blending and excellent separation of areas that marks "The Asmond" as a home of complete comfort.

While the form of "The Asmond" is basically "T" shape, there is nothing static about the exterior appearance, thanks to the roof styling showing gables over the front bedroom and the garage. There are 1,008 square feet of living space, 84 square feet of closed porch area and 240 square feet of garage space. Overall length of the house is 57 feet 10 inches x 32 feet 10 inches on the right side. Windows throughout are stock double hung units and the front, sides and rear are finished with regular stock wood shingles.

Complete building plans of "The Asmond" design are available at the moderate cost of $15 for the first set and $12 for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, RI 02909. Split Level, Cape, Colonial, Two-bedroom Ranch Three-bedroom Ranch and Raised Ranch Booklets are available for 50 cents each and a new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.

## Some Advice For the Home

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I will be painting the outside of my house soon. I have painted inside rooms in the past, but this will be my first job of this kind. I have seen so many conflicting viewpoints on the kind of weather during which a house can be painted that I am a little confused. For instance, just the other day I saw one newspaper article that said not to paint when the humidity is very high, and the very same day I saw a magazine story that said it was all right to paint on damp days. Which is correct and can you give me any additional information on when to paint?

A. — It is likely that the two stories were about two different kinds of paint. When using an oil-based paint, you should not work during a high-humidity day or when there is a film of mositure on the surface of the house. But it is all right to paint on that kind of day if you are using a latex paint. For either type of paint, do not work if the temperature is below 50 degrees Fahrenheit or above 95 degrees. It is even more important that this rule be followed when you are using latex paint. The label on the can of paint will tell you the normal drying time if you plan on a second coat, but humid weather can delay the drying period. Test the first coat by touch before you put on another. When it is thoroughly dry, it is firm to the touch and not even the tiniest bit sticky

Q. — I am buying a house and want to get a $20,000 mortgage. The savings bank I do business with says the interest rate will be 9½ per cent. I thought I read somewhere that the rate on a conventional mortgage could not be more than 8 per cent. Why is the bank allowed to charge 9½ per cent?

A. — Interest rates on conventional mortgages (that is, those not insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration) vary according to the state in which you live. The usury rate for home loans in your state permits 9½ per cent interest, so the bank is within the law. There are a few states where the maximum rate allowed is 8 per cent, but most states permit higher rates. Even though you do business with a particular bank, remember that you can shop around for a mortgage. Where your credit rating is exceptionally good, you can sometimes get a slightly lower rate of interest.


NEWSPAPER

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# Electrical Safety and Swimming Pools

CHICAGO, ILL.

Swimming pools are family fun centers, and electricity contributes much to their convenience. However, poolside electrical equipment can become deadly if damaged or handled in a way that causes current to leak into people. Underwriters Laboratories Inc., an independent, not-for-profit organization testing for public safety, urges you to take the following precautions when handling electrical equipment near a swimming pool.

A flow of current from its intended path to ground is known as a ground fault, and such leakage current is dangerous even when quite small. A ground fault containing the amount of current used to operate a 7½ watt Christmas tree bulb passing through the chest of a healthy adult can kill him in one second.

Ordinarily, a fuse or a circuit breaker will cut off the supply of current when leakage current becomes dangerously high, but small ground faults are not strong enough to trip fuses or circuit breakers. Instead, another type of protective device must be used, one that does cut off small ground fault circuits. This device is called a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI). A GFCI will respond to a fault circuit as low as 5/1000 of an ampere, and shut off the source of electric power in 1/40th of a second.

Swimming pools contain many areas that could produce dangerous leakage currents. Defective pool equipment such as filter pump motors, electric panelboards, underwater lights, or defective appliances used around a pool such as electric barbeques, radio and TV sets, or electric hand tools are some of these potential danger areas. To guard against electrical accidents at swimming pools, have a qualified electrician install a GFCI in ever circuit supplying electric power to the pool.

GFCI's will not prevent all types of electrical accidents. Therefore, the following safety rules should be observed.

Never handle radios, barbeques, or other electrical appliances while wet.

Never run extension cords close to the pool.

Never run overhead wires within 10 ft. of the pool.

Immediately let go of an electrical equipment that causes a tingling sensation when it or metal near it is touched. Disconnect it and have it repaired.

# Lacquer Protects Metal Items

By MR. FIX

Metal hardware always looks good in a new kitchen or bathroom, on new furniture and in hardware store displays. Hinges, knobs, pulls and catches of metal are both attractive and durable. But some of the attractiveness fades in time.

Metal pieces lose their luster and may tarnish in time. Some are more durable than others and some are easier to clean than others. A few will pit and corrode if not taken care of right from the start. Some will be ruined by improper cleaning, even losing the exterior coating that made them so attractive in the first place.

A wide variety of metal polishes is available and a good hardware store will carry most of them. A metal polish generally consisists of a solvent and a mild abrasive. The solvent dissoves the oxides that form on metal surfaces. The abrasive is there for polishing.

These are mild polishes generally and are to be preferred because they do the least damage to the metal. But a mild polish is only effective before tarnish becomes too thick and heavy. Although the polish may be mild, use it sparingly, especially on plated metals. Frequent polishing eventually wears through the plating.

To avoid this problem with plated surfaces give them a protective coating while still new and clean. A coat of clear lacquer lasts indefinitely and the surfaces can be wiped off with no damage to the plating.

Apply lacquer only to a clean surface. Use a mild polish that will not scratch to remove all dirt and tarnish. Wipe with a rag dipped in denatured alcohol to remove all traces of polish. Then polish with a dry cloth.

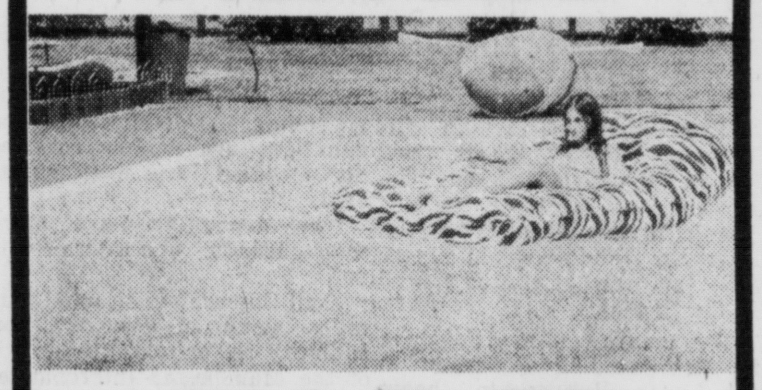
If possible remove the hardware before lacquering. Apply two coats with brush or spray.

Do not use laquer on objects that come in contact with flame or high heat.

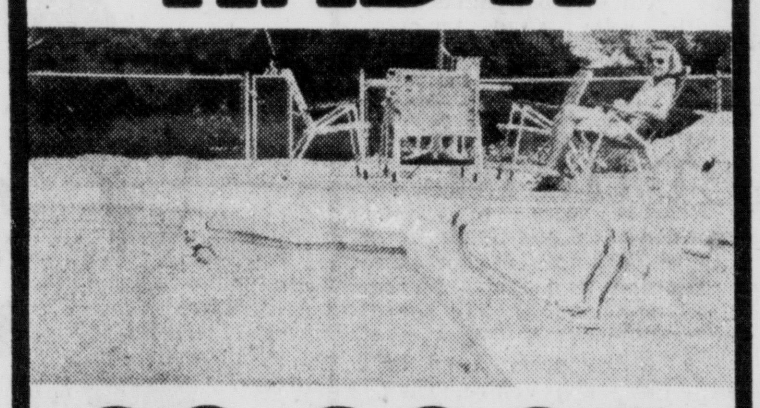
Solid copper, bronze or brass are durable and do not present the problems of thin plating. But a coating of lacquer can help these too since they are metals that tarnish easily. They can then be cleaned with the mildest polish and soap and water.

SUMMER

NEVER



HAD IT



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KDF 7:21



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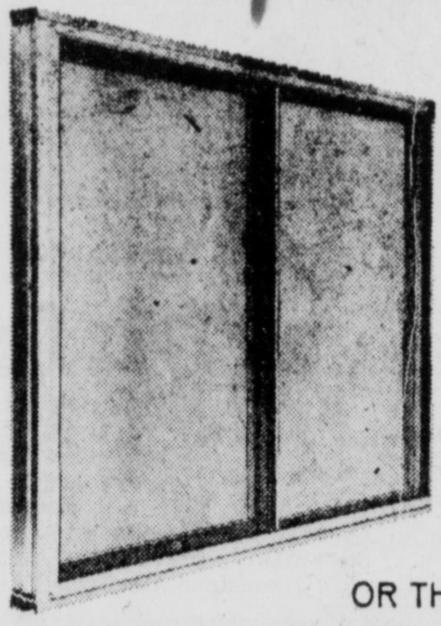

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# Gossip by Robin A. Sloan

MITCHUM: He just looks lazy.

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q: What's Robert Mitchum really like? I hear he's a bum and was fired from his latest job. — S.J., Toronto, Can.**

A: The 57-year-old actor is an independent, sensitive loner, but definitely not a bum. He is intelligent, with a photographic memory, he simply looks at pages of a script and knows them letter-perfect. (This enables him to play and look lazy. After 150 films, spanning 30 years, Mitchum is still married to his wife of 33 years, Dorothy. Everybody knew that when Mitchum went to work once again for the terrible-tempered Otto Preminger there probably would be trouble. There was and, as you saw, he was fired from Preminger's movie "Rosebud." But we bet Mitchum won't let Otto get away with anything, so watch for more legal fireworks.

**Q: How is Liza Minnelli doing on paying off her mother's debts? — W.P., Indianapolis, Ind.**

A: Thanks to lots of extra hard work, the debts of the late Judy Garland have all been paid in full by daughter Liza.

**Q: I read Rex Reed's interview with Bob Evans, the ex-husband of Ali McGraw. In it Evans says he left Ali alone with Steve McQueen too much and this broke up their marriage. but if they had a healthy marriage, would it have broken up for any reason? — E.P., New Orleans, La.**

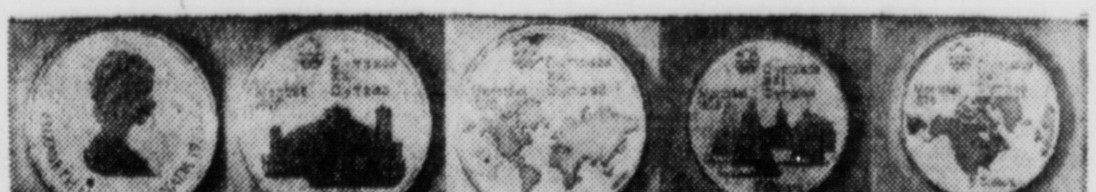
A: You've got a point. There is evidence that Ali was pretty dissatisfied with her marriage to the young Paramount executive even before she went to film "The Getaway" with McQueen. It is said that Ali was unhappy with Bob's unending preoccupation with other women. But it can also be said that Ali had such trepidation about acting with McQueen (because she had a premonition she'd be terribly attracted to him) that she almost didn't make the film which ended her marriage to Evans.

**Q: If Bobby Fischer doesn't want to be the world's champion chessman anymore, who will take his place? — P.E., Lompoc, Calif.**

A: Don't worry, there's someone just as offbeat and temperamental as Fischer warming up in the bullpen. He is 18-year-old Henrique Mecking of Brazil, the youngest international grand master in the world. Mecking earns $18,000 a year from chess and has been taken out of school so he can represent his country full time on the chess circuit. The champ is frail and wears glasses. Brazilian officials have hired a judo coach to toughen him up.

LIZA: Mom's pay in full.

# *A Coin Set For Olympics*



By MORT REED

Canada has launched an unprecedented program designed to make the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal self sufficient. Special silver commemorative coins are being sold worldwide to finance the Olympic series with some 60 million pieces expected to generate an estimated 80 per cent of the $310 million bill for the event.

The remainder will come from the sale of special postage stamps, a national lottery and merchandising tie-ins.

A total of 28 silver coins will be issued by the Royal Canadian Mint in seven series of four coins each. The first series will bear a geographic theme dated 1973, and the six following designs relating to indigenous Canadian sports will be issued at four to six month intervals through the summer of 1976.

The program calls for restrictions on the quantities to be sold in each geographic region. Two coins in each series will have a face value of $5 and two a face value of $10, marking the first time Canada has struck silver coins in these denominations.

Each coin qualifies for the sterling silver designation under British standards which calls for a fine silver content of 92.5 percent coin. Thus the $10 coin contains 1.445 Troy ounces while the $5 pieces consist of .723 Troy ounces of pure silver.

Proof coins receive special attention in the minting process. Each is carefully selected from polished blanks and individually fed into a slow-moving press and double struck from limited life dies to insure the finest degree of detail.

Proof coins are enclosed in individual capsules and packed in sets of four in a distinctive case of native Canadian wood.

Marketing plans for the United States have been established with sole distribution rights being awarded to Paramount International Coin Corp. of Englewood, Ohio.

With a face value of $30, the four-piece proof set contains 4.6 ounces of sterling silver and sells at $75 with a limit of five sets per order. No orders originating in the United States will be filled by Canadian outlets.

Interested readers may obtain order blanks for the first Canadian Olympic Proof Series by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Olympic Coins P.O. Box 555. Wooster, Ohio, 44691.

# Stamps Hail Maritime History

By SYD KRONISH

The British Solomon Islands in the South Pacific — long remembered by many Americans who served in that area during World War II — have issued a net set of four stamps hailing their maritime history. The theme of the set is "Ships and Navigators." The highest value pays tribute to Lt. John F. Kennedy's P.T. 109, which was sunk off Lumbari Island in 1943.

The 4 cents depicts Sir Charles Woodford, first Resident Commissioner, landing at Tulagi from the S.S. Titus in 1897. Tulagi, a fine deep-water port, was the Solomons' capital until 1945.

The 9 cents shows a marine radar display and scanner unit which has helped ships in that area navigate at full speed during the night or in fog.

The 15 cent illustrates natives being transported to a "blackbirder" ship as slaves during the American Civil War. It is estimated that over 60,000 men and women were taken from the Solomons and the New Hebrides as slaves.

The highest value, the 45-center, offers a view of Kennedy's P.T. boat. The saving of Kennedy and his crew was just one of the many incidents of aid by the islanders to Americans during the conflict.

Each stamp also bears a vignette portrait of Queen Elizabeth in the upper right corner.

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The U.S. Postal Service honors the Chautaugua movement in this country with a new 10-cent stamp, the second in its Rural America series. It will be issued Aug. 6 at Chautauqua, N.Y. during the formal observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Chautauqua Institution.

The institution developed from a Sunday School teachers Assembly established in 1874 at Chautauqua Lake by two prominent Methodists, the Rev. John H. Vincent and Lewis Miller. They conceived the idea of utilizing the general demand for summer rest by combining daily study with healthful recreation.

The new stamp design features a tent with a sign "Chautauqua" over the entrance. Horses and carriages are parked in the foreground and people are shown entering the tent to see a performance. The words "Rural America" appear across the top of the stamp. At the bottom is "Chautauqua 1874-1974" and "U.S. 10c".

The first stamp in the Rural America series was issued in October 1973. It marked the centenary of the introduction of Angus cattle into the U.S. The third in this series will be released Aug. 16 to honor hard winter wheat in Kansas.

First day cancellation requests may be sent to Chautauqua Movement Stamps, Postmaster, Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722. Proper remittance to cover the cost of the stamps must be enclosed in money order form. Your request must be postmarked no later than Aug. 6.

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Four new stamps have been issued by Bermuda to commemorate 50 years of Rotary International in that island. The 5-cents for the Hamilton Rotary Club shows the spire and weather vane atop City Hall. The 17 cents for the George Club depicts St. Peter's Church. The 20-cents for the Sandy Club features Somerset Bridge and a sailboat. The 25 cents illustrates a map of Bermuda. The stamps are available at your local dealer.

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Switzerland's 1974 "Pro Patria" set of stamps is dedicated to archeological artifacts. the semi-postals show Roman, Middle Age and Bronze Age items of beautiful design. The additional values go to worthwhile charities in that country.

# *Freelance Photo Guides*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Freelance photography sounds like an easy way to earn money doing what you like to do. Imagine — being your own boss, taking pictures of what you like, when you like and where you like!

The trouble is that's's not a true picture of freelance photography.

Freelance photography is successful only when pictures are sold to a publication, client or buyer and the photos must please an editor or the purchaser. And taking pictures that must please someone else is a demanding business that has rules, deadlines and obligations; and requires ability, good equipment, a knowledge of photos sales markets' and good judgment in selecting the right pictures for specific outlets.

One of the best guidebooks on freelance photography is the "Photo Market Survey" by the School of Modern Photography, Little Falls, N.J. It is published as a looseleaf book in a updated annually to keep the three ring binder so it can be publications and information current.

The latest updated supplement is at hand with a market directory of more than 900 buyer of photography, here and abroad. In addition to magazines, house organs, picture agencies, calendar and greeting card markets, the supplement lists processing labs, camera equipment rental and repair shops in this country and abroad for photographers who might require such services in their travels.

The supplement also includes helpful information on proper packaging and mailing of photos so they arrive in good condition; on picture publication rights and model releases; and advice from Walter Chandoha and John Faber on animal and travel photogrpahy, their respective specialities.

Ideally, a freelancer is a man of many skills: an idea man, photographer, darkroom technician, researcher, writer and mail expediter. Many freelancers do all of these jobs in a one-man operation. Others team up with specialists who handle the darkroom, writing or selling, thereby sharing the work and the rewards. But, whether working alone or with assistance, freelancers should know every phase in the production of salable photographs.

A freelancer must not only have dependable equipment, he must have backup equipment for emergencies. Cameras do get dropped accidentally, or develop internal disorders, or get stolen. Since a one-camera freelancer would be out of business if misfortune struck, two cameras might be considered basic equipment to start a freelancer career.

The best arrangement could be two matching camera bodies with one set of lenses. Both cameras could be used, each fitted with a different focal length lens. It would make shooting more convenient and provide the necessary backup insurance.

Whatever the goal, freelancers should study the publications in that field of interest and submit only pertinent material. Companies generally honor requests from photographers and send them sample issues of their house organs or publications.

When you come up with an idea or a picture story in a specific field, it's best to query prospective publications before investing your time, effort and materials in the project. You might get an assignment or approval for the general idea or even an advance to cover the expenses involved. However, the final fee — and possible future assignments — depend on how well the original idea is converted into photographs.

There's another way for beginning freelancers to build for a future: by accumulating a stock picture file. It's done by shooting pictures everywhere of everything interesting, symbolic, documentary, colorful or factual. Wherever you travel, whatever you do, keep shooting scenics, buildings, animals, city views, nature subjects, events, activities, ceremonies, parades, etc.

## Foodstuff

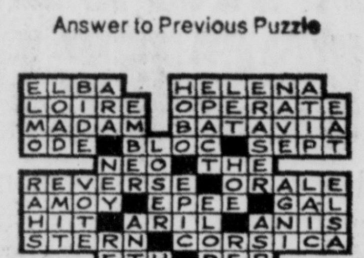
**ACROSS**

1 —— and eggs
4 —— and chips
8 Soaks flax
12 Pie —— mode
13 Toiletry case
14 Lake —— perch
15 Gibbon
16 Poet
18 Ancient galley
20 Darlings
21 Correlative of neither
22 One who (suffix)
24 Ginger ——
26 Greek portico
27 Military award (ab.)
30 Irish whiskey
32 Hun leader
34 Reluctant
35 —— the stew
36 Youngster
37 Exam
39 Female saints (ab.)
40 Nobleman
41 Summer (Fr.)
42 With one end raised
45 Affixes
49 Small rooms
51 Female rabbit
52 Poker stake
53 Go by aircraft
54 Before
55 Cook quickly
56 The same (Latin)
57 Family member

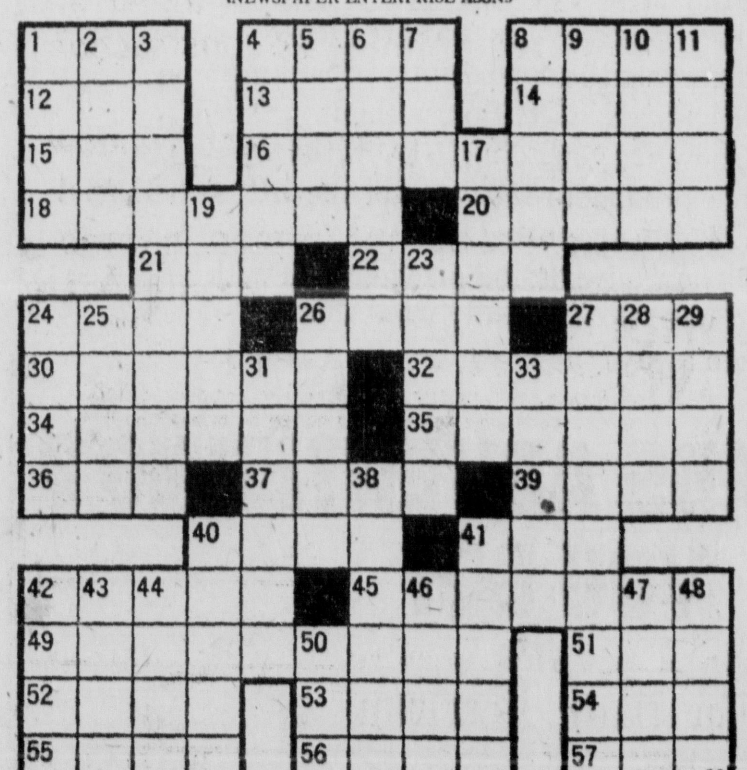
**DOWN**

1 Lame
2 Winglike
3 Pickled
4 High body temperature
5 Newspaper paragraph
6 Most confident
7 Belonging to him
8 Have recourse
9 Assam silkworm
10 Layer
11 Indian weights
17 Form a notion
19 Cowboy, for instance
23 Buttered —— and jam
24 Petty quarrel
25 "New star"
26 Gibe
27 Swollen
28 Wild plum
29 Puts up preserves
31 Landed property
33 —— this wine
38 Registered for an office
40 Boy's name
41 District in Surrey
42 Brazilian macaws
43 Musical quality
44 Whit
46 Father (Fr.)
47 Girl's name
48 Sesame —— rolls
50 Japanese porgy

Answer to Previous Puzzle




(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)




*Bridge*

## Bidding Proves Best Defense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In each of the three matches in the qualifying round of the Bermuda Bowl, one North-South pair played in six spades. Against Belladonna of Italy a heart was opened and he wrapped up his contract. At the other table Arturo Franco was allowed to play six hearts and there was no defense to beat his so Italy picked up 21 IMPs, the biggest gain on any one hand.

Bobby Goldman of the United States did a trifle better against New Zealand. He opened the queen of diamonds! Mark Blumenthal won with the ace and was smart enough to find the club return to beat the hand one trick.

This would have been a lot better in total points, but it did not do him too much good at IMPs. At the other table the American North-South pair doubled six hearts so we lost substantially on this hand.

Chagas and Assumpsao of Brazil doubled six spades and found the defense to beat it, but somehow or other at the other table the Brazilian pair let their opponents play five hearts so Brazil lost on the board also.

This hand really illustrates the principle that it pays not to risk the chance that your opponents will score a lot of points by making a slam based on freak distribution. Certainly, South with these few high cards for his opening bid was right to bid six spades, whether he was going to make it or not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 20
♠ K 7 3
♥ —
♦ 10 8 6 5
♣ A Q 10 5 4 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 5
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ K Q 7 4 2
♣ —

EAST
♠ 6
♥ A K 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A J 9
♣ J 9

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q J 4 2
♥ J 8
♦ 3
♣ K 8 7 6 3

North-South vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1♠ |
| 2♦ | 3♣ | 3♥ | 4♣ |
| 4♥ | 4♠ | 5♥ | Pass |
| Pass | 5♠ | 6♥ | Pass |
| Pass | 6♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead—7♥

Bernice Bede Osd:

# *Today's Astrograph*

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Members of the opposite sex will find you extremely attractive at this time. You project both charm and fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Without even trying, you have the kind of touch today that turns everything into a profit. Something you want will be offered you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the kind of active day you like. Lots of moving around. If nothing is happening where you are, you'll go find it elsewhere.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although Sunday isn't the day that business is usually conducted, you'll be involved in something of a commercial nature.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Friends will sit back and wait to get the ball rolling. Decide upon something "fun" you want to do. You'll find they'll enjoy it equally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It won't be necessary for you to boast or call attention to yourself. Someone else will be saying nice things about you in front of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a good listener. There is something of real value you'll be hearing from a pal. It's an idea you can put to good use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take extra pains with your primping so you look your very best. Impressions you make on others will be remembered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to work out compromises and agreements. Just be sure there aren't persons butting in who have no business to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're still under those unique influences where benefits come to you through others more than through your own efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) You don't need a lot of people today to be happy and content. Being near the one you love will be enough.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At this time you have a marvelous knack to add little touches around the house. They'll enhance its warmth and beauty.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**
**July 21, 1974**

Financially your picture looks quite bright this year. It's likely you'll have a fatter bank balance before its over. Funds will come from an unusual source.

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# TEEN SCENE: Those Vibrations

MARTHA VELEZ (Sketch by Lei)

The first time we watched Martha Velez performing with what was then called Jerry Moore and the Workband, we thought we'd better hurry up and get an interview with her before fame whooshed her off to New York or Nashville or Hollywood or somewhere else from which we would be reading other people's profiles on her.

Several weeks ago, trying to catch her for an interview between sets at a Kingston bright spot, we became convinced we had waited too long. Edgar's Bar had started filling up the second they put the sign in the window that she was appearing. The crowd spilled out onto the sidewalk, watching the big bus that the band travels in. The second Martha's denim wedgies touched the sidewalk she was surrounded by band members, roadies, fans, friends, foes, and a teen columnist with a toothache.

The competition for her attention was . . . well, very competitive. And obviously, not entirely pleasing to Martha, who still had two shows to go, and was in danger of having to get on stage with people still hanging onto her sleeve—assuming that the organ was going to work, and that someone found the jacks to the mike and . . . Oh dear, is that reporter still waiting?

So we never got to ask her the list of questions we had about how she and Jerry Moore's band got it all together, and about what sign she was, and how she felt about all the changes going down in Woodstock, where the band has its headquarters. If you want to find out all the standard fan magazine numbers, keep your eyes on the standard fan magazines. Or on Rolling Stone. By now, their reporters are probably immune to the demands that success makes on a star's privacy. We still believe that an entertainer who gives as much to her audience as Martha Velez does on stage is entitled to be off stage when she is off stage.

Up there, in front of the band, Martha seems to be all hair, eyes, legs, and energy. Fortunately, she does not bear too much resemblance to either of the two pictures that appear on the cover to her solo album, "Matinee Weepers." It would be hard for a photograph to do her justice, for two of her most outstanding characteristics are her voice and her movement. The voice is deep and throaty and dramatic, winding like a snake around one lyric, and making the windowpanes bulge on the next. It is a fair guess that if any other singer, male or female tried to duplicate her delivery, they would be whispering for a week. On stage and off, she moves with the striding nervous elegance of a young Arabian mare, and with the grace of someone who knows that there is a music and timing to everday life—even the annoying parts.

Jerry Moore's band has grown and shrunk and changed its name and its members often in the past, but Martha Velez has remained one of the constant attractions. It is impossible to avoid drawing comparisons to Janis Joplin's days with The Holding Company, or Grace Slick with the Airplane.

Jerry Moore has missed several local appearances with the group because he has had to be out on the Coast, firming up future plans for the group. The group is getting it together with some new members, and a record is being planned in the near future. A new name for the group is also being chosen—possibly The Nonstop Rhythm Section, a choice that was by no means final, but was certainly appropriate.

Martha works out her arrangements on the guitar and piano, but the instrument most of her audience associates with her is her maracas. They are far more than ornamental, and she uses them as energetically and effectively as she uses her voice. They and Barry Jackson's tamborine interweave a unique rhythmic effect that we intended to analize, but couldn't stop dancing long enough. Keith Johnson plays the organ and the trumpet, Greg Jackson is the bass player, Peter Bunetta is the snare drummer, and Tony Banks plays the guitar. They work well together both on structured material and while jamming, and are exceptionally together on timing and presentation.

During a ten second lull in the between sets confusion (as the audience tried to sort out whose feet were whose, so they could try to find a chair and try to sit down) we managed to ask Martha—what about the movies. "Sure, I go to them," she said through her bird-feather eyelashes. They haven't been to her yet, but it won't be long.

And then, it was time for the second set. A final sip of her drink, shrugging off the embroidered denim jacket, and back under the cold blue spotlight, that seemed to warm and waver like a gas flame. Her face was pale glowing blue, then, and her hair a glossy black thundercloud. The eyes gleamed out like rhinestone beacons, and the cluttered stage seemed to close in on her. Astronomers say that the hottest, mose vivid stars have a pale blue glow . . .

# Youth in the News—Summer Plans

Youth in the News this week takes note of fall plans and summer programs.

**Paul Mitchell** of Kingston is making plans to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in September. He will major in electrical engineering.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell Sr. of 193 O'Neil Street, Kingston, Paul graduated from Kingston High School with the Class of 1974.

A Kingston student who is a mechanical engineering major at RPI, is involved in student training work this summer. **Paul M. Schatzel** of 64 Sharon Lane is employed at Hooker Chemical Company, Niagara Falls as part of his training with the coooperative education program at Rensselaer.

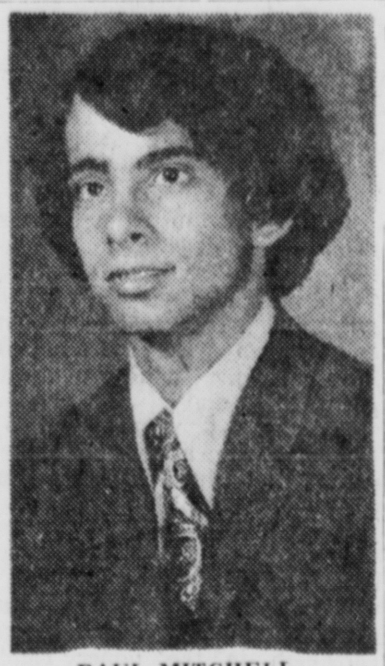
As a cooperative student in this program, Paul will participate in an integrated sequence of campus academic study and practical work experience in industry. His sponsoring company, Hooker Chemical, has the opportunity to pre-select a prospective employe thus providing the opportunity to guide and stimulate him in a chosen field of interest leading to a career in mechancial engineering.

**Jeffrey Allen**, a student at Clarkson College, participated in the Students Against Fire contest sponsored by SCORE (Student Competitions On Relevant Engineering), along with students from 24 other colleges. Allen was part of a team of 11 students who designed a protection and rescue equipment launcher for the competition held in Marinette, Wisconsin.

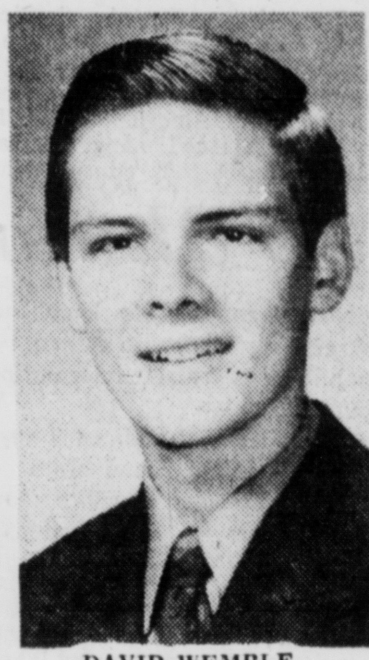
SCORE is a student group dedicated to practical applications of student engineering skills. The Students Against Fire competition was concerned with the improvement of fire fighting technology through the design and construction of fire fighting and prevention apparatus.

Clarkson's launcher was designed to shoot protection and rescue equipment to persons trapped on an upper floor of a burning building. Such equipment includes air masks; thermal blankets; rope ladders; a hitch system capable of lowering children, the aged, or the handicapped; and a two-way radio system to allow firemen to ascertain the situation from the building occupants, guide them to an escape point, or explain the use of escape equipment.

Allen, who will enter his sophomore year at Clarkson, is studying chemical engineering. He holds a scholarship from a volunteer fire company. He resides at 150 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston.



PAUL MITCHELL



DAVID WEMPLE

# Area Collegians Earn Academic Honors

College computers continue to tally academic achievements of local students.

**Donald H. Wemple** of Hurley has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Wemple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wemple of 23 Roosa Lane, Hurley, who completed his senior year, majored in history.

Two Kingston residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at St. John Fisher College, Rochester. **Francis J. Albertini** of 14 Wynkoop Place and **Michael E. Eigo** of 143 Washington Avenue qualified for the listing by maintaining at least a 3.0 average out of a possible 4.0 in a full time program.

**Karen A. Fleck** of 1049 Pine Place, Kingston, has been named an honor student for the second semester at the College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University.

Two area students have been named to the Bucknell University dean's list for the second semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

Named to the list were **James F. Vicevich** of 54 West Bridge Street, Saugerties and **Leslie A. Kalish** of 15 Juniper Lane, Woodstock.

A Kingston man and a Saugerties man have earned dean's list ratings at Albany College of Pharmacy of Union University.

They are **Bart Don Williams**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of 57 Crown Street, this city and **Philip L. Crank Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crank of 5 Peach Lane, Saugerties.

Three area residents have been named to spring semester dean's list at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

They are **Adrian Goldenberg** of 20 Center Street, Ellenville, elementary education major; **Mary Baumgartner** of 54 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, a physical education major, and **William Matthews** of RD Box 58, Red Hook, also a physical education major.

Nineteen Kingston area residents have been named to the Dean's List of State University College at Oneonta for the spring semester of the 1973-74 school year, according to Dr. Carey Brush, vice president of the college.

Included are: **Mark Anderson**, 157 Washington Avenue, Kingston; **Edward Brown**, 30 Hayes Street, Kingston; **Pamela Christian**, 194 Elmendorf Street, Kingston; **Maryann Derrenbacher**, 54 Franklin St., Kingston.

**Nellene Donovan**, 36 Mountainview Avenue, Hurley; **Nancy Ducas**, Saugerties; **Joseph Ellis**, 3 Blue Hills Center, Saugerties; **Lisbeth Elmendorf**, 202 Millers Lane Ext., Kingston; **Margaret Gavis**, 66 West Chester Street, Kingston.

**Alicia Gilkey**, 40 Vista Drive, Kingston; **Marilyn Hanson**, Kingston; **Leslie Hauck**, 21 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion; **John Iannotti**, Sunrise Park, Kingston; **Daniel Oppenheimer**, Esopus (West Park).

**Virginia Peller**, 52 Janet Street, Kingston; **Kenneth Utley**, 92 Hurley Avenue, Kingston; **Elizabeth Warncke**, Glenford; **Iris Werbalowsky**, 72 Elizabeth Street, Kingston; and **June Wolfersteig**, Country Lane, Lake Katrine.

Northern Dutchess students named to the Oneonta dean's list are **Lynne Pitcher** of Middle Road and **Rita Weber** of 17 Cramer Road, both of Rhinebeck.

# Scholarships for RVHS Duo

KYSERIKE

Scholarship awards were made recently to two Rondout Valley High School graduating seniors.

Judy Theodore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Theodore of Accord, is one of 16 New York State students to be awarded an $800 scholarship by the Knights of Pythias, presented by the Grand Lodge of the State of New York.

The 16 recipients were selected from 650 applicants in the state. The award will be given over a period of four college years.

Presentation ceremonies were in the auditorium of the McGraw-Hill building, New York City with Senator Jack Bronson of Queens as guest speaker. Past Chancellor Franklin Miller, scholarship chairman made the presentations.

Terry Morgan was named the 1974 winner of the $100 scholarship awarded by the Ulster County Young Republican Club. The grant is made to an Ulster County student who plans to continue his education in the field of politicial science.

Recommendations are made to the club by county schools and selection is made by the executive board. Requirements are academic ability, financial need, planned attendance at an Ulster County college and continued education in political science.

Terry, the son of Mrs. Raymond Morgan of Kerhonkson and the late Mr. Morgan, plans to attend Ulster County Community College in September.

# SHS Underclassmen Get Recognition Grants

SAUGERTIES

The faculty and administration of Saugerties Senior High School have announced the following underclassmen awards given at the conclusion of the 1973-74 school year.

Joseph Parisi received five dollars given in memory of J.W. Frankel to the student in tenth grade math who maintained the best average for the school year.

Diane Lachmann received $10 given by the Girls Community Club of Saugerties to the Saugerties High School girl in the 10th and 11th grade who has gone out of her way to be of service to her fellow students.

James Davis received $25 given by Dr. R. B. Wenger to the biology student in Saugerties High School who, in the judgement of the teachers of that subject, has made the best achievement for the year in terms of final Regents mark, class grades, effort and understanding of the subject.

# Plaques, Dinner Honor Recent Graduates

SAUGERTIES

Two Saugerties High School graduates who were recipients of Ferroxcube's Community Service Awards were honored at a dinner recently.

Taking part in the festivities were James A. Robinson (L) vice president and general manager of Ferroxcube; Donald Policastro and Anne Miron, award winners and Curtis H. Douglas, Ferroxcube controller.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miron of Fiero Road, Malden-on-Hudson and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Policastro Sr. of Box 644, Glasco. Their parents were guests at the dinner also.

The award of $250 each were presented at Saugerties High School graduation in June. Plaques were presented at the dinner commerating the event and highlighting the students contributions to both their community and school. Selection of the awards winners was made by the high school with criteria supplied by Ferroxcube.

Anne, a member of the National Honor Society, plans to attend Ulster County Community College, majoring in liberal arts. During her high school years, she was active in Leader's Club and was a varsity cheerleader. She recently reigned as Queen of the Saugerties Mum Festival.

Donald plans to attend State University of New York at New Paltz, majoring in education. A member of the national Honor Society, he represented the high school at the Syracuse University Conference during his junior and senior years; was an alternate to Boy's State; a member of French Club and the Yearbook staff. He was president of Drama Club and appeared in several productions.

SAUGERTIES COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS

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# Teen Page

## Bridge Year At Marist

POUGHKEEPSIE

Marist College and Spackenkill High School have agreed to sponsor a "Bridge Year Program" which will enable 22 Spackenkill students to complete a freshman college year while still remaining high school seniors.

Spackenkill is the first public school in Dutchess County to offer such a program to its students. Marist and Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie have just completed the first year of a similar program.

Citing Spackenkill's leadership in this area, Marist Academic Dean Richard LaPietra declared, "The foresight of the school board, school administration and faculty in seizing this opportunity for the benefit of their students is commendable . . . We look forward with anticipation and genuine excitement to this forthcoming cooperative venture with Spackenkill, especially because of the implications this project has for improved educational opportunities in the mid-Hudson area."

## Cash Box Top 10

**Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.**

"Rock the Boat" .................... Hues Corporation
"Rock Your Baby" .................... George McCrae
"Annie's Song" .................... John Denver
"Filly, Don't Be a Hero" .... Bo Donaldson, the Heywoods
"Rikki, Don't Lose that Number" .......... Steely Dan
"Rock and Roll Heaven" .......... Righteous Brothers
"Hollywood Swinging" .......... Kool and the Gang
"The Air That I Breathe" .................... Hollies
"Don't Let the Son Go Down on Me" ....... Elton John
"You Won't See Me" .................... Anne Murray

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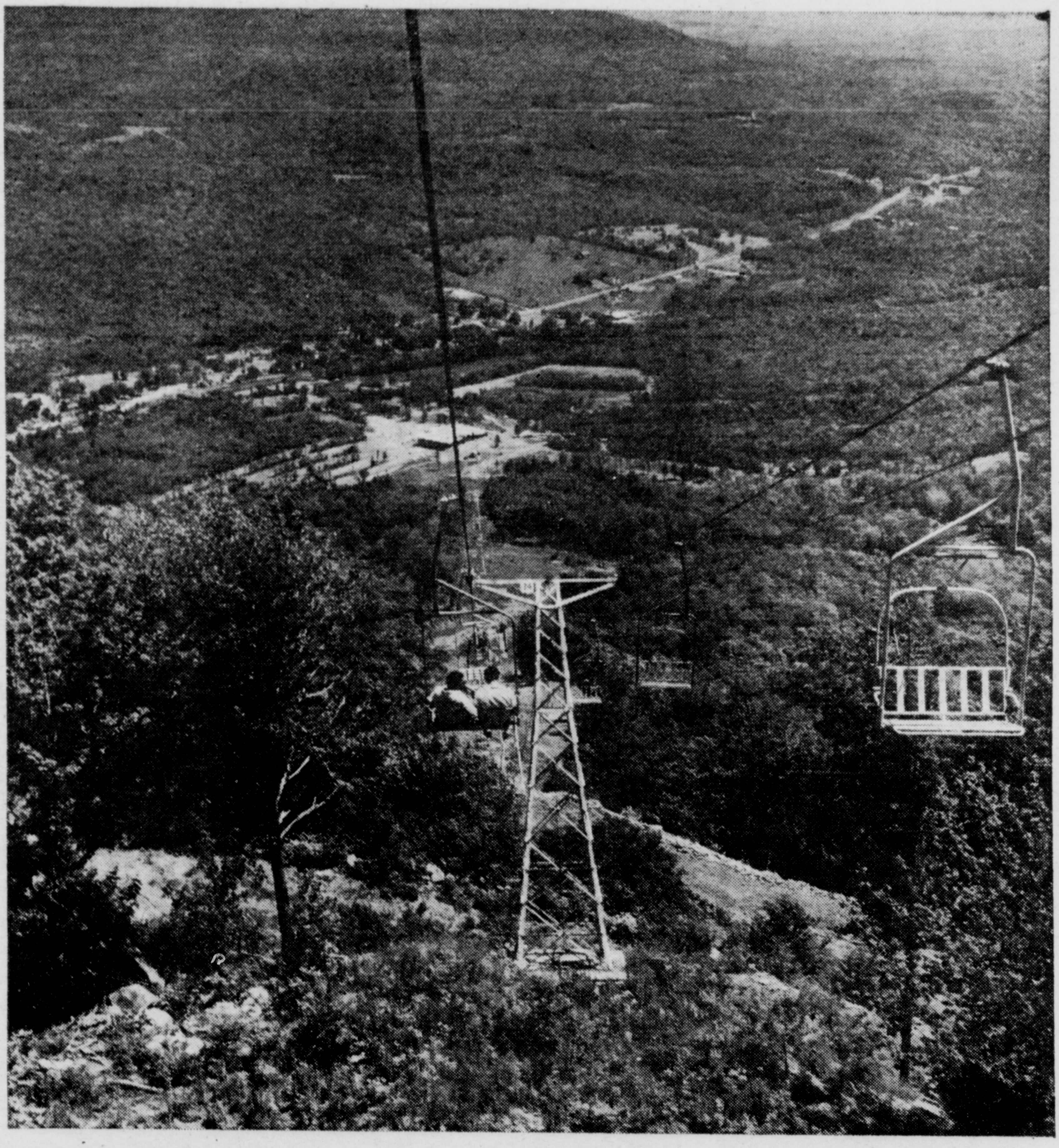
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

# Tempo

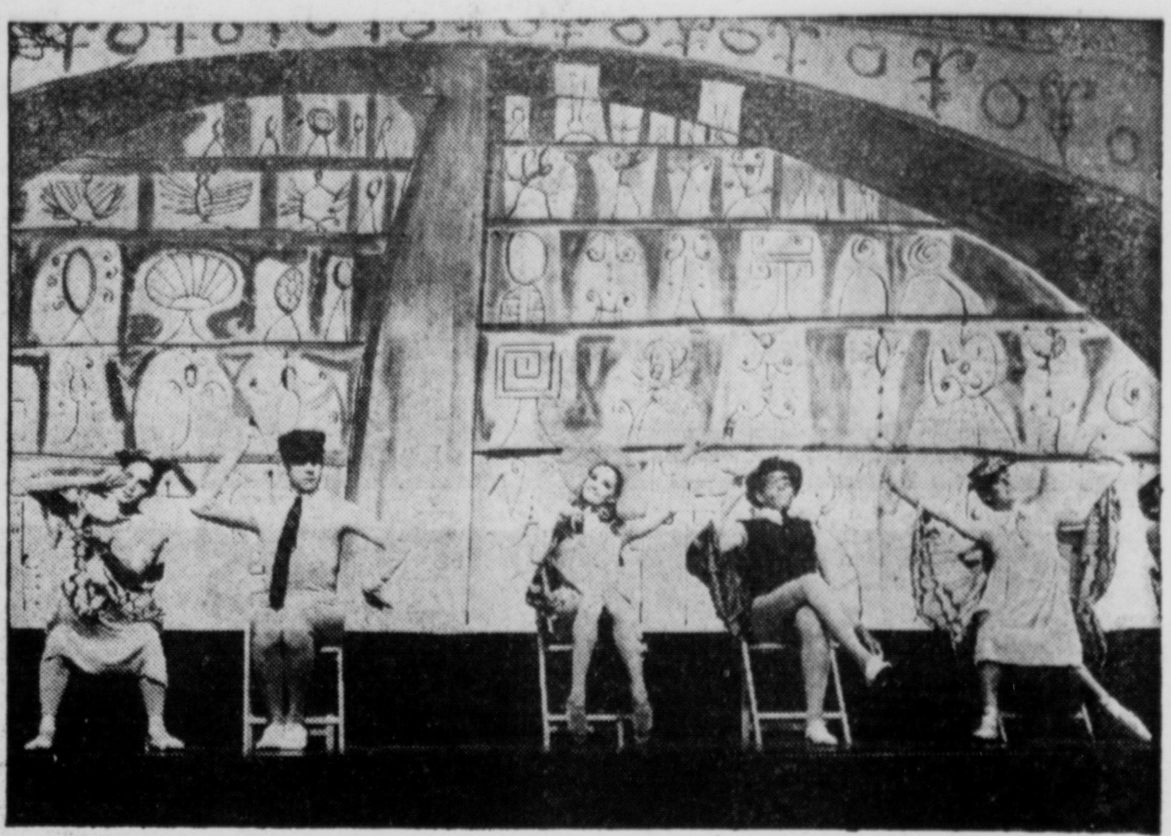
Sunday,
July 21, 1974



The chair lift at Hunter Mountain here in the Catskills overlooks a panorama of wooded mountains and valleys; offers a view from high in the sky that's a marvelous sight to see — and a fun ride, as well.


- **Ballet's Last Week, *page 2***
- **'Kiss Me, Kate,' *page 3***
- **'Photography-In,' pages 10, 11**

Karin von Aroldingen, leading ballerina of "Variations pour une Porte et un Soupir," George Balanchine's latest choreographed work having its final Saratoga performance this Tuesday evening, July 23. The avant-garde ballet is based on a sigh and a creaking door — and the set itself seems to dance.



"The Concert," Jermome Robbins' one-act comic ballet, a favorite with audiences at Saratoga since its debut in 1972, will be danced again this year in the final week of the New York City Ballet's residence at the upstate Performing Arts Center. With music by Frederic Chopin, tthis hilarious take-off on people on both sides of the footlights will be on the SPAC bill July 24 at 8 p.m. and July 25 at 2:30 p.m.

# Before The Ballet Passes By

New York City Ballet will be leaving Saratoga until next year at the end of this week. But, before departing, the troupe will treat audiences to two stagings of that all-time favorite, "Swan Lake," first presented in Moscow with music by P. Tschaikovsky in 1877. "Swan Lake" will be danced at SPAC at 8 p.m. both on July 25 and July 26.

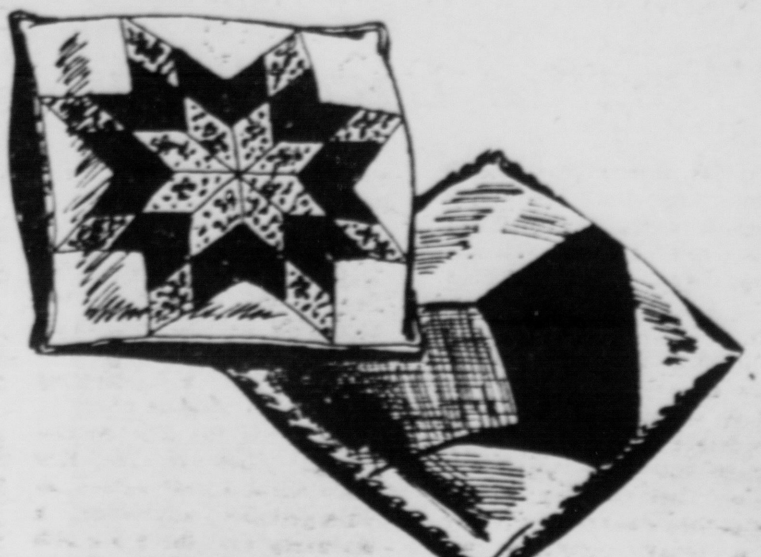
"Firebird," Igor Stravinsky's ballet first presented in 1910), returns to Saratoga with scenery by the eminent painter Marc Chagall and costumes of extraordinary complexity and fantasy by Madame Karinska. Only one performance of the magical wizardry of "Firebird" is slated at SPAC in this final week of ballet. It will be seen in all its stunning spectacle this Tuesday evening, July 23 on the bill with Illuminations and Variations pour une Porte et un Soupir.

"Kiss Me, Kate," Ulster County Community College's second big summer musical, opens this coming Friday night, July 26 for an eight-performance run in the college's new air-conditioned theatre on the Stone Ridge campus. One of the more rollicking numbers in the show, "We Open in Venice," is performed at dress rehearsal here by the Dancing and Singing Ensemble. (All photos by Kenneth Thompson)

# *Eight Big Performances of 'Kiss Me, Kate'*

More than 90 actors, musicians and crew members will keep "Kiss Me, Kate" continuing onstage after Friday's opening for performances Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, and return stagings Tuesday through Saturday, July 30 to Aug. 3. Among area talents involved are (L-R) Sam Slotnick, Adolph Allers and Richard Kennedy.

Michael Gallagher teams with the Singing Ensemble to sing "Bianca" in the UCCC musical that's highly elaborate in its use of scenery, costumes and lighting, with a full orchestra featured. Curtain for all performances will be 8:15 p.m., and a reception for first-nighters will be held following the performance at Kingston's Holiday Inn, when the audience can meet and talk with the show's cast members. Tickets are available at Abrams Music in Kingston, Woodstock Meats in Woodstock or by calling the college.



# Quilts, Pillows Potholders Show

The second annual show and sale of quilts and quilted items opened at The Gallery, 5 Academy Street, New Paltz, this week and will continue for two more weeks.

The Gallery has been collecting quilts from many areas. The show features one of the largest assemblages of quilts in this area. In addition to the quilts, there are quilted pillows, baby quilts, bibs, pot holders, and table cloths. The quilts come from church groups, dealers, ladies of the Missouri back hills, as well as from local quilt makers. They are in a very wide range of colors and patterns.

During the final week of the show, Terry Wheatly from Unionville, New York, who quilts with her sister, will demonstrate the art of quilting at The Gallery as a part of the Red Carpet Week festivities. She will also answer questions at that time. She will be at The Gallery from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a free quilt display and demonstration on Wednesday, July 31. Mrs. Wheatly's work, as one of the most popular exhibitions at the Rhinebeck fair, will be among the quilts for sale during the quilt show.

"Mr. Showmanship" himself, Liberace, will appear at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Sunday, July 28 for two separate shows, one at 3:30 p.m. and another at 8 p.m.

# Liberace to Return To Saratoga Festival For His Fourth Year

Certainly there is no more popular pianist in the world today than that master of the glass top Baldwin Grand, the candelabra and irridescent haberdashery. And none with a more enthusiastic following than Liberace, who will appear at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Sunday, July 28 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. with an all new show.

When it comes to income tax payments, we may offer thanks that we haven't the problems of Liberace. The guardians of the Bureau of Internal Revenue allow a tax deduction for the costumes of entertainers. However, this does not apply in general to actors and concert artists as their suits may be worn on the street as well. "It's hard to make the tax collector realize that I use costumes. They obviously could not have seen my act," he complained. "Every year I have to explain that one doesn't have gold jackets and bugle-beaded suits for everyday wear."

If anything outdoes Liberace's fantastic wardrobe it's his interpretation of some of today's favorites . . . some new . . . some nostalgic . . . with his inimitable "virtuosity-with-a-flair."

There's a bit of "magic" — a reminiscent familiarity coupled with an exciting newness — to take home from every Liberace performance. Or, perhaps it should more properly be called a gift.

He is a generous man. With his humor. With his talent. With himself. As man steps on the moon and world talks of revolution, Liberace continues to make people happy. With his brilliant candelabra, be-dazzling jewels, beguiling jokes, and glorious piano playing.

Ticket mail orders for these two Liberace concerts are now being accepted. Contact the Saratoga Festival, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866, (518) 584-9330.

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Things old and beautiful, like this tea service of famille rose porcelain, are among the type of antiques that are apt to turn up at any annual Antique Show and Sale at Woodstock's rustic Red Barn.

# *Silver Anniversary For Red Barn Show*

It has been a quarter of a century ago since the famous Red Barn Antiques in Woodstock had its first traditional annual Antique Show and Sale.

It was 25 years ago that Louise Bolton and Winifred Haile drummed up dealers from all over the country to exhibit wares in their spacious Woodstock barn where once horses and cows had their stalls. Their display of antiques then was very much like it is today, consisting of: collectors' choices, dolls, guns, oriental rugs, silver, unusual jewelry, brass and old tin wares, pewter, primitives as well as early American furniture, among others.

The annual show has been a success from the beginning and earned a reputation far beyond the borders of the Hudson Valley. Some of those original dealers are still with them to-day, still offering things from by-gone days.

To attend the 25th Annual Antique Show of The Red Barn will be a treat in itself, an unforgettable adventure, a discovery that there are still fine pieces of antiques to be had, that their charm and value have not been diminished by time. More than ever, the American public is antique-conscious. Within the last 25 years there has been a notable swing back to antiques.

This year's 25th show of The Red Barn, a century old structure, will be held on August 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. except on Sunday when it closes at 6 p.m. The admission fee is just $1, and there's plenty of free parking space available. A snack bar will be provided under the old horse shed for those who would like to sit down and have a sandwich and a hot or cold drink. And, in honor of this 25th Annual Show, silver door prizes will be given away on each of the four days.

## Current Best Sellers

**FICTION**

"Watership Down," Adams
"Jaws," Benchley
"The Fan Club," Wallace
"Cashelmara," Howatch
"The Snare of the Hunter," MacInnes.

**NONFICTION**

"All the President's Men," Bernstein and Woodward.
"The Gulag Archipelago," Solzhenitsyn.
"Alive," Read
"Plain Speaking," Miller
"You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis," Browne.

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# Free Sloop Festival With Balkan Dances

At the Fifth Annual Poughkeepsie Sloop Festival to be held today, July 21 at Kaal Rock Park, a folk dancing performance and workshop will be featured this afternoon. Led by Craig Ransom, the Vassar Folk Dance Association will do dances from the Balkan countries.

Ransom, a physicist with I.B.M., first became interested in folk dancing while participating in the children's program at the museum outside of Buffalo where he grew up. The folk dance group meets during the school year every Wednesday at Vassar College at 7:30 p.m. During the summer, for anyone who would like to join in, they will be meeting at the Poughkeepsie Boat House on the Marist College Campus on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The folk dance workshop is representative of the diversity of entertainment scheduled for this year's festival.

Today, too, in addition to the Folk Dance Workshop, there will be an Ecumenical Service and several activities for children. The Community Children's Theatre will do a show, the Adriance Memorial Library Storyteller will be on hand and there will be a puppet show by B'nai B'rith Women.

Performing today, also, will be the Clearwater's oldest and most dedicated supporter Pete Seeger. Having appeared at all previous Poughkeepsie Sloop Festivals, folksinger Seeger's performance is always enjoyed by all present.

The Master of Ceremonies for this exciting lineup of entertainment will be Larry Plover of the Last Chance Saloon, known to many for his performance with the Frivolous Sal Banjo Band. The entire Festival, including all of this marvelous entertainment, is FREE and everyone is invited to come, picnic and have a wonderful day and evening.

Dorian Woodwind Quintet (left to right) Karl Kraber, flute; Charles Kuskin, oboe; Barry Benjamin, french horn; June Taylor, bassoon; Jerry Kirkbridge, clarinet.

Demonstrating the step of a Balkan folk dance, Craig Ransom (L) shows fellow dancer Guy Roe (R) how it's done. Both are members of the Vassar Folk Dance Association which will be performing at the Poughkeepsie Sloop Festival.

## Young Peoples' Concerts Featured

# Return Engagement For Dorian Today at Maverick

Two events will be featured today, Sunday, July 21, at the Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock. The performers for each event will be the DORIAN WOODWIND QUINTET, but the earlier of the two is something new and specifically for the youngsters.

At 11:30 a.m., the first of this season's YOUNG PEOPLES' CONCERTS will feature an informal gathering which will include guessing games, instrument demonstration (both solo and ensemble), many questions and answers, and audience participation will be encouraged throughout the program.

The members of the Dorian have had vast experience with young audiences and consider young peoples' concerts a special challenge and a great pleasure. These concerts are always relatively impromptu, thriving upon many interruptions, moving along with the pace which is established by the audience.

The music for this program will be chosen from each piece which will be heard in the main concert at 3 p.m. this afternoon. Music of Haydn, Vivaldi, J. S. Bach and Carl Nielsen will be performed, including the delightful "Kleine Kammermusik" of Paul Hindemith.

Tickets for both events will be available at the Maverick Concert Hall today. For further information — 679-2456 or 679-6100.

Inside, looking out, at the Maverick Concert Hall, Maverick Road Woodstock. (Howie Greenberg photo).

# *The Artist And Her Work*

A new exhibition by the well-known printmaker, Barbara Neustadt, has just opened at The Artists' Cooperative Gallery, Parnassus Square in Woodstock. Open to the public the exhibit will continue through August 2nd.

Ms. Neustadt's newest Paper Works, which she entitles the "Locust Years", consists of a series of black and white monoprints created directly from burlap, plastic, plant life, etc. Working with the immediate presence of objects, without any intermediate aency, an exciting interaction of form and texture occurs. Within the stark purity of black and white, form and texture are one, as in "Gauze Maidens", shown below.

Other works in the show are color etchings, embossed prints and collographs. Ms. Neustadt, who has exhibited widely and who is the recipient of many awards, has great technical proficiency which allows her to combine color areas with engravings, etching and embossing, thus creating unique and striking effects.

Ms. Neustadt is conducting classes in intaglio printmaking for beginners and advanced students as well as for professional artists on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in her Studio Graphics Workshop, California Quarry Road, Woodstock. For further information call 679-8334 mornings.

This afternoon, July 21st, at 3 p.m., the artist will give a slide talk on printmaking at the Cooperative Gallery.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays 1-6 p.m.

Monoprint by Barbara Neustadt in black and white is entitled "Gauze Maidens." It's featured in the current exhibit on her work at The Artists' Cooperative Gallery, Parnassus Square, Woodstock. (Photo by Howie Greenberg)

# *Landscapes of Rare Beauty*

The Ann Leonard Gallery, 63 Tinker Street, Woodstock, has just mounted one of the most visually attractive art shows of the summer season. The gallery is currently featuring a one-man show of the paintings of Kenneth Snyder, whose undeniable talent is evident in the landscape reproduced here, a scene evoking both time and place — and conjuring up mystical memories. The Snyder show opened yesterday at the art colony showplace; will continue through Aug. 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

# *Alpert Brings Brass Back to Saratoga*

Herb Alpert is coming!!

Ending a five year lay-off from professional music-making, trumpeter Herb Alpert, whose jazz-inflected mariachi music was the rage of the 1960's, is back in business and will bring the happy sound of his Tijuana Brass to the Saratoga Festival tonight, July 21 at 8 p.m.

The towering pines of the Center grounds will be a familiar sight to Alpert. In 1967, while at the peak of his popularity, he packed in overflow crowds for two exciting concerts in Saratoga.

Raised in a musical environment, Herb Alpert has been surrounded by melody most of his life. The whole Alpert family played musical instruments and Herb's earliest dreams were of becoming a jazz trumpeter. After a two-year stint in the Army his ambitions changed.

Following his discharge, he returned to his Los Angeles home, where he was a regular patron of nearby bullrings in Tijuana, Mexico. Inspired by the sound of the mariachi music played at bullfights, Alpert and friend Jerry Moss began to write music in mariachi style. With $200 they launched a song originally called "Twinkle Star" which — under the new title of "The Lonely Bull" — became a hit across the country.

The enormous exposure the joyous musical sound received was the exact vehicle Alpert needed to bring his music into national prominence. After that, his story was one of staggering statistics, including the feat of having six albums among the Top-50 national best sellers and — at one point — three in the top four.

Today, in the era of songs of lament, protest and violent pulsations, Herb Alpert's music seems to be the lone voice of the happier side of life, which may explain a good deal of his enormous success on the comeback trail.

Tickets for the Herb Alpert concert may be obtained at the Saratoga Festival box office or Ticketron agencies. For further information call 587-3330.


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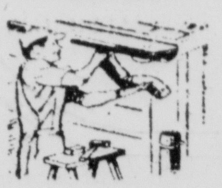
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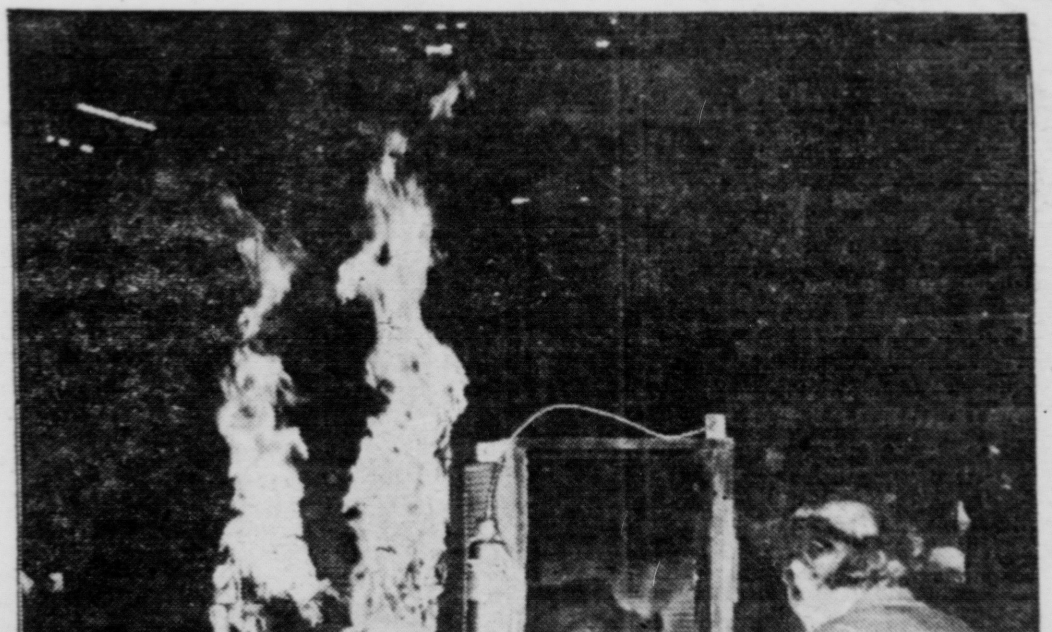
A new face on the Woodstock art scene is Mylo Quam, photographed here with one of his large paintings in the background. Quam's work is on exhibit for the first time in the art colony at The Desmond-Weiss Gallery, across from the Woodstock Playhouse. His one-man show will remain on view there through Aug. 1. The gallery is open daily from 12 noon to 5 p.m.; 1-5 p.m. Sunday; is closed Tuesday. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Down Southern Ulster County way on Plains Road in Wallkill is a most unusual attraction. It's Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs, where canines receive a wide variety of training in obedience, tricks, and theatrical work — and where they show what they've learned in a number of demonstrations. Different breeds of dogs are put through their training paces, including "Jai," a 3¼ year old Great Dane male, sent here to attack Ed Miller. Handled by Bob Maida, "Jai" demonstrates the perfect control needed in work of this type.

# Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs



The versatile group at the famous School for Dogs includes Captain Arthur J. Haggerty, former commanding officer of the U.S. Army K-9 Corps — and perhaps the world's best known trainer; experienced handlers; and popular "canine celebrities" that have appeared in a number of Hollywood movies and TV series. The latter range from tiny poodles to "Drago," a 2¼ year old male German Shepherd, here with handler and kennel manager Bob Maida of Wallkill, as he goes through a firey tunnel during a demonstration. The school's dogs have worked with such celebrities as Dustin Hoffman, Dina Merrill, Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner, Burt Reynolds, U Thant, Walt Frazier, Joan Bennett and Emil Griffith.

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## *300 Leisure Things to Do*

Every day's an eventful day in New York State. More than 300 activities of interest to residents and vacationers are listed in a late Summer and Fall calendar of events, issued this week by the State Department of Commerce.

Besides major league baseball, horse racing, county fairs and community festivals, "New York State Events" includes art shows, horse shows, bicycle and sports car races, firemen's field days, fishing contests, tennis and golf Championships, pageants and parades.

Other events are the Cinderella World Series (girls' softball championship), Corning, August 3; German Alps Festival, Purling, August 16-25; U.S. Air Rifle Championships, Rochester, September 15-17; Grand Prix Auto Race, Watkins Glen, October 4-6; and Adirondack Hot Air Balloon Festival, Glens Falls, October 5-6.

Free copies of "New York State Events" are available from the State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12210.

## *Mime and Temple Dances*

Berkshire Theatre Festival audiences will be treated to a new and extraordinary experience on Wednesday, July 24 at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass. Indian Dancer Rajika Puri will be performing a recital of her repertoire, which includes a variety of Indian mime and temple dances. These are performed by Ms. Puri in three diverse styles, Bharata Matyam, Odissi and Kuchipudi, and comprise the traditional entertainment of India.

Rajika began performing at an early age and has been seen all over the world. Her recitals in America include performances at the Everston Museum of Art in Syracuse, Princeton University, American University in Washington, D.C. and Asia House in New York City. Ms. Puri has been hailed by critics wherever she has appeared.

In bringing dancer Puri to the Berkshire Playhouse, producer Leonard Buzz Blair hopes to introduce audiences to the art of a foreign culture.

Ms. Puri will be appearing at 8 p.m. on July 24 at the Unicorn Experimental Studio in the Barn on the Festival grounds. For ticket information call 413-298-5536.

Anna Papadimitriou, whose woven tapestries are seen in the background, was honored as Ulster County Community College's first Artist-in-Residence at an Open House on the campus last fall.

## *Greek Tapestries in Summer Show*

Tapestries by the Greek artist-weaver, Anna Papadimitriou, are being exhibited this summer in the College Visual Arts Gallery of Ulster County Community College.

The Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The tapestry-weaving exhibition will continue through Aug. 8.

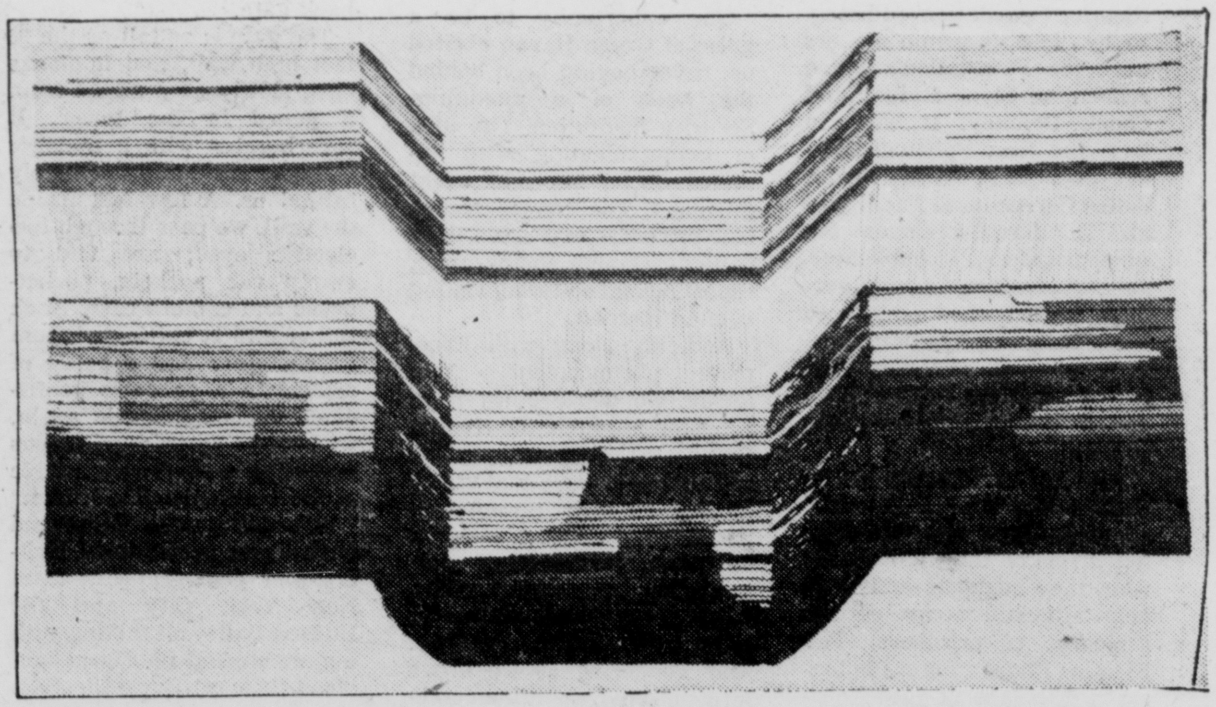
The Department of Visual Arts is exhibiting the tapestries at this time due to the extensive interest shown in the works when they were show at the College last fall. This summer exhibition will give students, faculty and members of the community, an additional opportunity to view these outstanding works of art.

Ms. Papadimitriou was the College's first Artist-in-Residence last fall when she conducted a group of weaving seminars and lectures. She revives the classic art of tapestry with new dynamic aesthetic vitality in texture, shape and motion.

Ms. Papadimitriou has a keen expressive instinct and her tapestries reflect solid plastic and expressive forms and reveal her ability to lend life and movement to the woven surface. She elevates wall-hangings to an innovative art form which combines poetry and fantasty.

She studied and worked for several years in the famous school and workshop of Aubusson in France. In addition, she has participated in technical and morphological research to preserve the Greek conscience and vision in modern creative weaving. Her tapestries are purely imaginative, using fundamentally Greek patterns which are marked with the zest and vividness of avant-garde art.

The Department of Visual Arts welcomes students, faculty, staff and community to visit and enjoy this special summer exhibition. For further information, contact Professor Ruth Muroff, Department of Visual Arts, 687-7621, Ext. 76.



Entitled "Evolution," this wool and cotton tapestry by Greek artist-weaver Anna Papadimitriou illustrates full well why she has been acclaimed for elevating wall-hangings to an innovative art form combining poetry and fantasty.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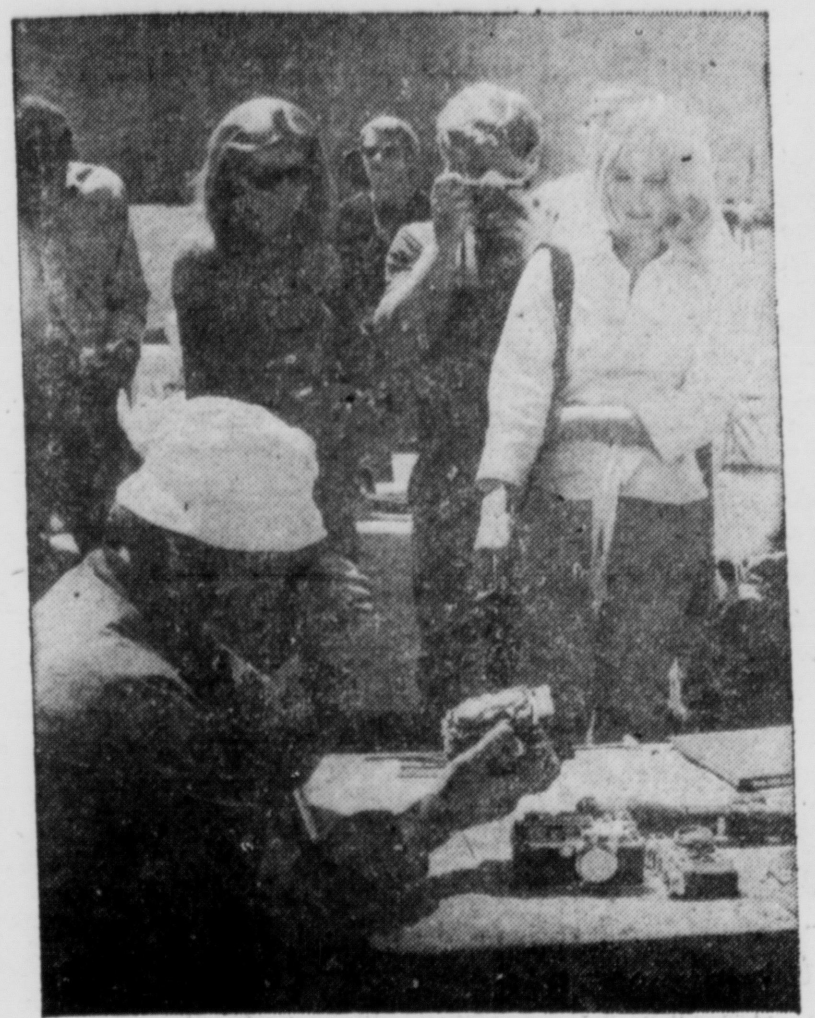
ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE GALLERY

Under the watchful eye of ever-present tower guards, visiting photographers and writers met for informal, relaxed workshop discussions with student-prisoner photographers and writers on Green Haven's Fay Field. Among the professional women photographers in this picture by student-prisoner James Price are Eva Rubinstein (front Center), Lisette Model (at left in hat), and Lilo Raymond in the background.

Professional photographer Eva Rubinstein shows examples of her work to a Green Haven inmate. Prisoners reversed the process by asking for criticism of their own picture-taking and developing activities. (Freeman photo by Carey).



Marty Forscher (in white hat) had an eager audience of insiders and outsiders alike as he broke down, took apart and explained the mystical interworkings of an intricate camera. Among working photographers in this country, he has the highest reputation as a professional repairman. Career photographer Catherine Ursillo listens intently in this photo by neophyte prisoner photographer James Price.

Visitors and inmates lined up together on the outdoor cafeteria-style lunch line. To the credit of Green Haven officials, there was no attempt to fool outsiders about the food. Regular, institutional fare was served — and proved to us, at least, that prison meals never were any good . . . and still aren't (Photo by student-prisoner Maxie Robinson Jr.).

# We Met the Inmates . . . And Learned From Them

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
TEMPO Editor

For one all-too-fleeting summer day recently, the massive, electronically-controlled, metal gates in the huge, towering concrete walls of Green Haven Prison creaked open for an unusual event.

Visitors from outside the prison strolled across the field where inmates, on other occasions, are allowed the outdoor exercise of swatting baseballs or tackling opposition football players. And those same visitors from the world outside sauntered through the prison gymnasium, where the basketball court had been temporarily transformed into a fashion modeling studio.

The event was the result of an ongoing cooperation between Green Haven officials and a group known as The Floating Foundation of Photography. And its prime movers were the Foundation's Steve Schoen (of Stone Ridge) and Chuck Delaney. It was, in fact, the first "photography-in" ever held in a United States Correctional Facility — and it offered a chance for photographers, publishers, gallery owners, newspapermen, writers, and editors to leave their city comforts and meet student photographers and journalists behind bars and walls who could not come to them.

When Attica happened, professionals in the arts, theatre, education and entertainment felt strongly they had to do what they could as artists to help alleviate some of the problems of prisoners. The Floating Foundation of Photography was one of these professionals groups and, with the award of a Law Enforcement Agency Act grant through the New York State Department of Correction, it started programs at Correctional Facilities and Houses of Detention, among them the teaching of photography to interested inmates at Green Haven in Dutchess County at Stormville.

Our interest in the "photography-in" stemmed from a note that arrived on our desk in an envelope bearing the stark and unusual return address of DRAWER B, Stormville, N.Y. It read:

"Dear Mrs. Geertsema,

I am a student of journalism and also photography here in prison. The photo class is having a workshop type event. I'm writing this letter as an invitation on behalf of the entire class. If you can accept this invitation, I would personally appreciate it if you could have a member of your photography staff accompany you. Thank you."

It was signed with the number 18143.

The opportunity to be a guest at Green Haven excited us, never having been behind the walls of a maximum Security Institution. The idea of communicating with inmates at an informal event intrigued. The chance to see how prisoners expressed their feelings through photography, reporting and editorial writing elicited interest.

And, so, along with Freeman photographer Alan Carey, we drove down from Kingston through the rolling Dutchess County countryside to Stormville early that sunny Sunday summer morning — passing boys doing wheelies on bikes, church-goers congregating in church-yards, families enroute to picnics or a day of boating on the lake. And wondering as we drove through this freedom-to-come-and-go-at-will world what to expect at route's end, where institutional confinement eliminated free run.

Approached from the parking lot, Green Haven is BIG, so big that it seems to dwarf the entire countryside. The poured concrete walls are 3 feet thick, rising 30 feet high overhead and buried 30 feet deep in the ground. Twelve towers are placed strategically atop this behemoth . . . and even before we have heard a prisoner inside who is serving 25 years say, "Security is everything — it limits you," we sense it already.

We are admitted to the front lobby after a security guard has electronically opened the heavy, barred door. The lobby is small, only large enough to hold one desk and one bench — and we get no further. After signing in and passing through the beam of an electric eye, we are told to empty our pockets, pocketbooks and camera cases. Inspection reveals we are clean, and we are sent all the way around the walls to the back gate.

The gate is as tall as the 30 feet high wall, and it clanks open slowly on a signal from a guard in the tower. It reverberates with a metallic clang as it shuts immediately behind us. A few feet inside the wall, we pass through two electric eyes; are told to empty our pockets, pocketbooks and camera case. Each roll of film is extricated from its container and a bottle of aspirin in a purse is confiscated. After signing in again, we board a small van-like bus and, after a short ride, arrive at the baseball-softball field.

It is dotted with tables and chairs and professional writers and photographers from New York City and the Hudson Valley sit talking with inmate student photographers about their work and lifestyle. They are sharing experience and points of view with enthusiasm.

We overhear Marty Forscher, whose Professional Camera Repair Service in Manhattan is nationally known, telling a rapt group of prisoners that he can offer a good future to anyone who can qualify as an electronics repair technician or mechanic.

"You'd qualify for that, Charlie," insists one inmate to another.

"Yeah, but I got too much time. I'll be here too long," is Charlie's realistic answer.

We ask several inmates if they feel subject matter for photographs is limited inside Green Haven. One thinks not. "We've got about everything here you've got outside," he says, submitting sample portfolios for inspection. A still life of brooms leaning in a corner, the towers and walls from many angles, a close-up of dandelions, portraits and studies of dozens of prisoners, urinals bereft of occupants, long shots of corridors, arms reaching through and beyond bars.

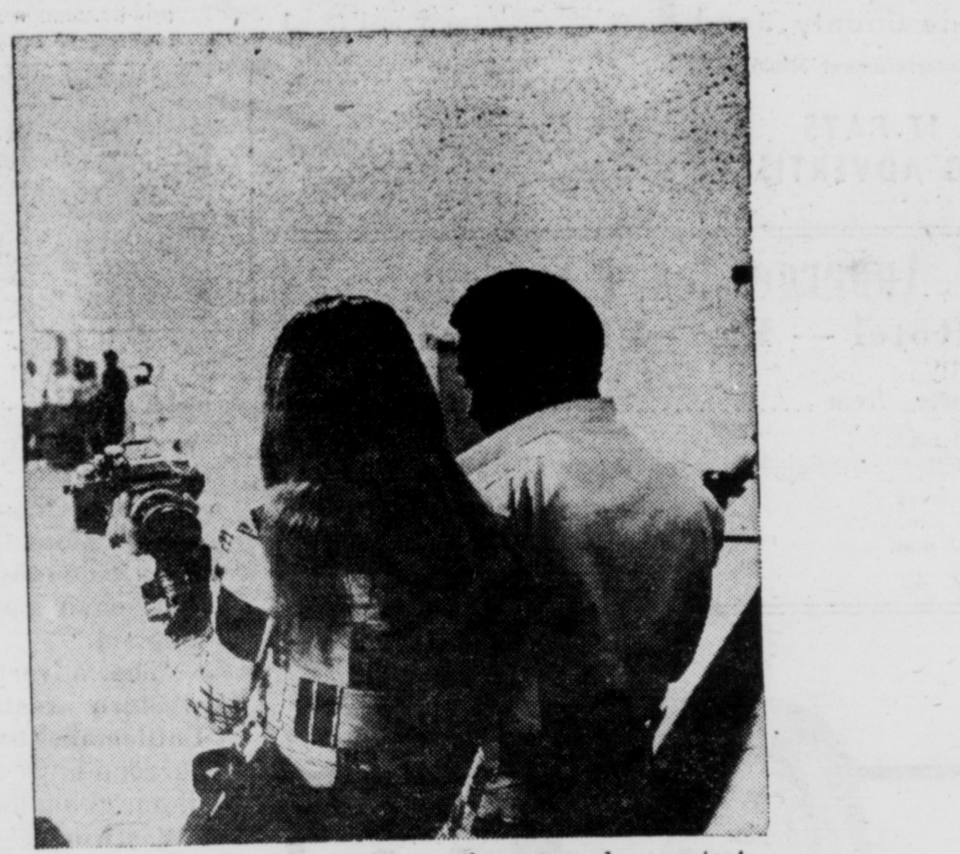
Another disagrees. "I've been taking pictures for over a year," he says, "and I've taken a picture of every guy in here a dozen times. There's nothing much else to take."

Later in the day, we asked a visiting professional photographer if he had seen anything he could should. "Nothing," he said, "nothing like I wanted. I finally took a shot of a bowl of those canned peaches served at lunch reflecting into somebody's sunglasses."
glasses."

Still, we felt he was in the minority. For, as the day progressed, it was difficult to differentiate the professional photographers of the artistic studios from the neophyte photographers of Green Haven. Professionals photographed prisoners and prisoners snapped visitors — and in this age of universal blue jeans and khaki pants, it was hard to separate one from the other.

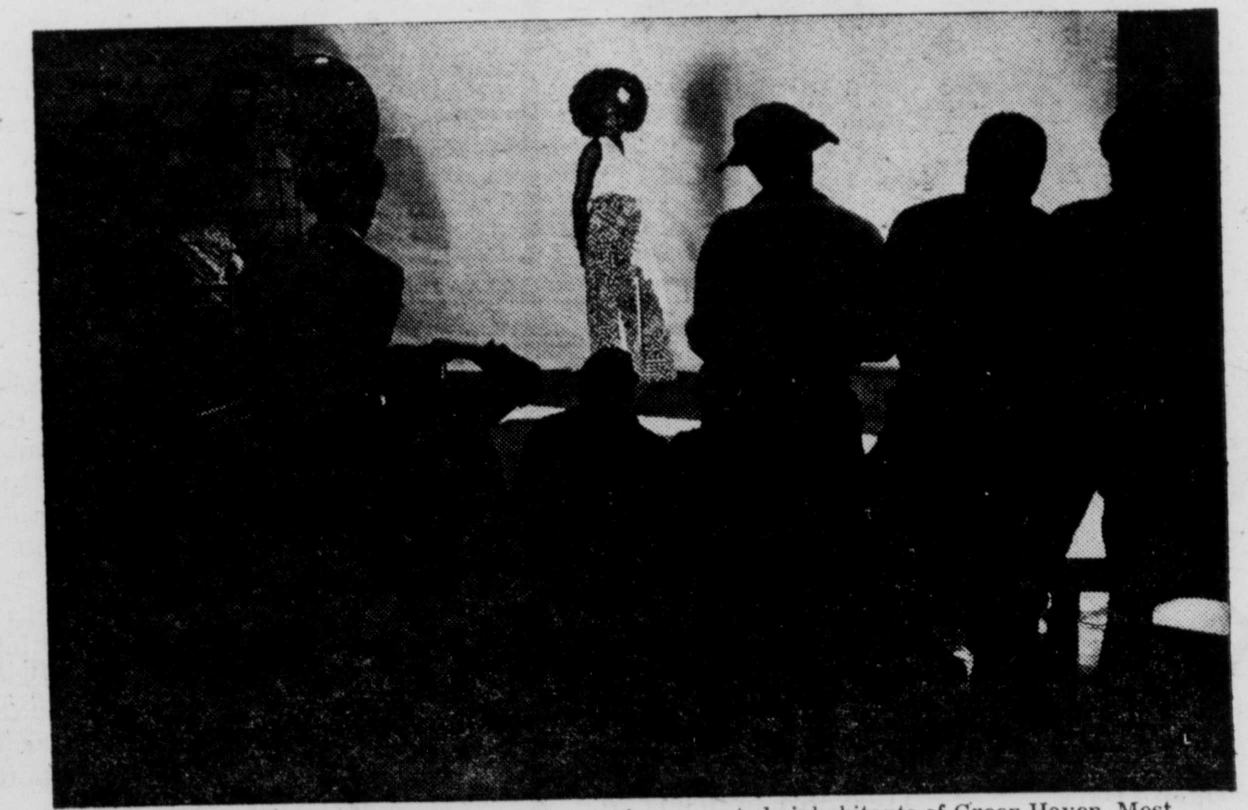
[Continued on Page 13]

Lisette Model, nationally known photographer and teacher from New York, puts her camera to good use at the Green Haven "photography-in" to take a portrait of a posing prisoner. (Freeman photo by Carey).



Inside the gym at Green Haven, there was close contact between visitor and inmate. Prisoner-student Leroy Willians recorded that fact in this photo of outsider offering artistic ideas to a Stormville insider.

. . . And student-inmate James Price emulates professional Lisette Model as he photographs workshop visitors for a picture spread and story on the event in the prison newspaper, Open Gate. (Freeman photo by Carey).



"Fashion Shots" were a big hit with the maximum custody inhabitants of Green Haven. Most of Stormville's incarcerated are black and Puerto Ricans, and the introduction of this beautiful model inside the gymnasium where modeling scenes were available was a rare treat indeed

# *An Outdoor Festival On Banks of Hudson*

Saturday, August 17 will be the kick-off date for the Garrison Art Center's Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair.

The weekend outdoor festival, hailed as one of the major crafts events in the Northeast, will run through Sunday, August 18 on the banks of the Hudson River in the park at Garrison's Landing. Sale hours for both days are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., regardless of weather. Admission is free.

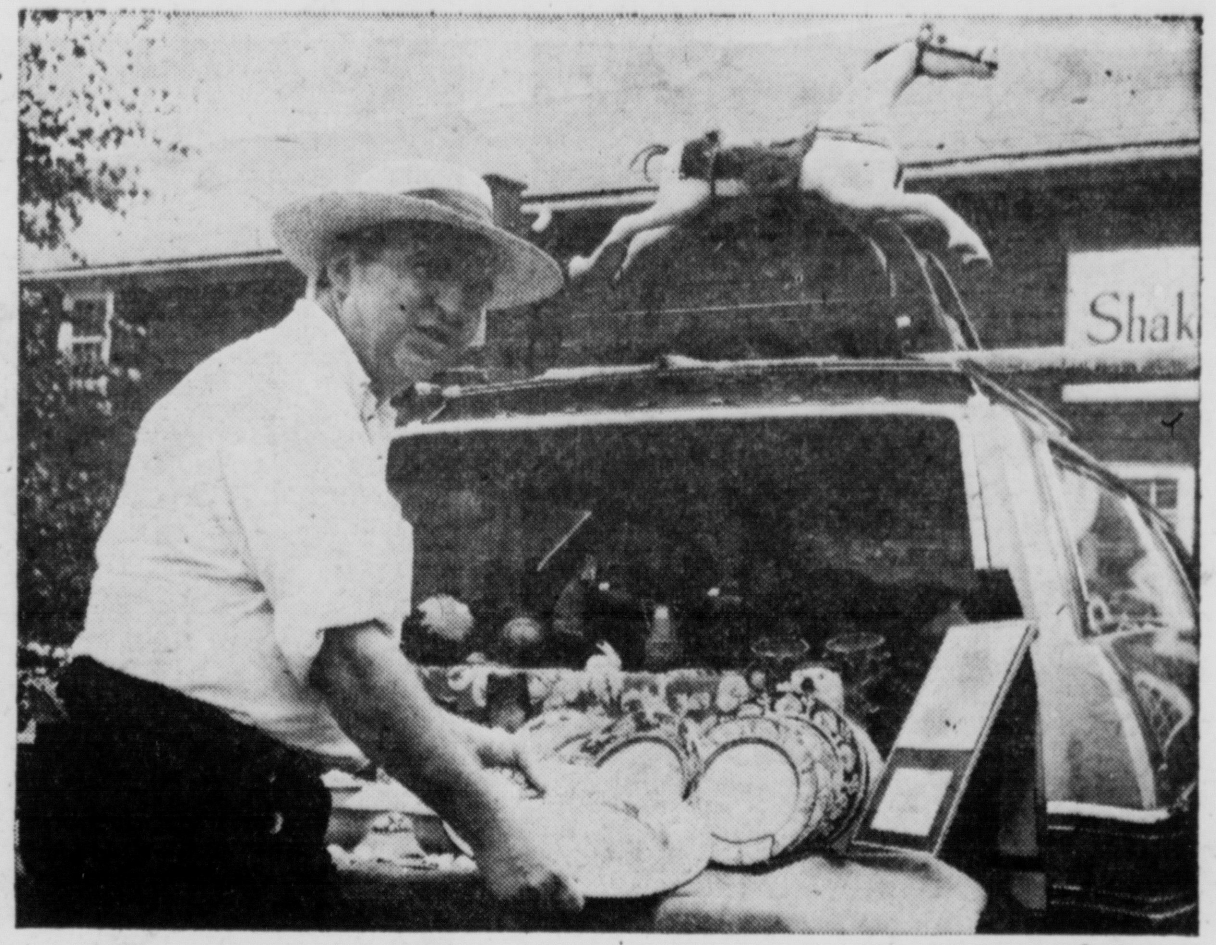
More than 100 artists and craftsmen spanning the Eastern seabord from Vermont to Florida will assemble to exhibit their works. The select group of exhibitors has been culled from nearly 200 applicants by a screening jury composed of qualified members of the Art Center.

The Garrison Art Center is a non-profit community organization dedicated to the promotion and understanding of arts and crafts. Throughout the year it offers courses for both adults and children, and also sponsors exhibits, concerts and lectures. This Fair is its major annual fund raising event.

In addition to sale booths, the fair activities will include demonstrations of weaving, pottery and jewelry-making, as well as two exhibits in the GAC buildings. One exhibit will highlight work of Art Center students; the other will focus on children's art. Saturday's activities will culminate with the free folk concert at 8 p.m.

Throughout the festival's daytime hours, GAC volunteers will man a "creative play" room especially from young children. The youngsters will be supervised in the making of creations with paint, glue, paper and found objects.

Food and beverage stands will be open Saturday and Sunday through the dinner hour.




## *That Shaker Festival Again*

Russell Carrell, manager of the big Flea Market that will be a feature attraction at the annual Shaker Museum Festival, holds a piece of china which a dealer will be displaying on Festival Day, Saturday, Aug. 3. The Festival, being held for the 19th straight year on the Shaker Museum grounds in nearby Old Chatham, attracts more than 100 top drawer antique dealers and thousands of visitors from all over the Northeast. An art show, museum exhibits, and food booths are other features.

## POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

What with the heap of nifty restaurants in this area, it's a wonder more Kingstonians aren't five-by-fives. And now, pity poor weight-watchers, there are a couple more to add to the list. But calorie-counters or not, neither **The Cattleman** nor **Le Crepe** can be skipped.

'Tho advertised as the ADULT western restaurant, kids'll love **Cattleman**, too. Set in authentic surroundings of the southwest, the dining room looks like a scene from **"Westworld."** There's private little alcoves for those who "vish to be alone," and a second-story balcony for those who like to case a place completely and not miss a thing.

Even **Tom Sawyer** would love the whitewashed wall effect. Rich dark woods abound, as do rugs and wall-hangings with a tapestry-look. Deer heads are mounted throughout in good taste, a monstrous stone fireplace complete with copper kettles takes center stage, a cigar store-type injun greets guests in the foyer, dungaree dolls with red garter arm bands carry orders to the chef.

Food is terrific. One item, "The Feast," included filet mignon, lobster tail, Alaskan crab claws, barbecued chicken, corn on cob, Caesar salad, freshly baked bread. Sangria's available by the pitcher. And prime ribs at $8.50 are unbelievable.

Half of Kingston was there last Saturday: attorneys, politicians, car dealers, hospital personnel, sales people. One gal remarked: "Everything's so different here. It's like being far away and suddenly sayin' 'Where am I.' "

Personally, with all that western decor, we half-expected **Duke Wayne** to sashay in — followed by **Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson, Tom Mix . . .**

For an entirely different look, equally delightful, we consider **Sal and Ellen Provenzano's** new **Le Crepe Lounge** a "find."

Gold and red wallpaper, soft carpeting, wooden beams, black leather chairs, brick walls, fireplace, burnished woods, candlelight, hammered copper doors, fabulous bar . . . and barmaids.

Already operating **The Beef House**, one of Kingston's most popular restaurants, the upstairs **Lounge** is well on its way to becoming the most unique spot in the area. From under the watchful eye of Manager Dick Popowicz come the most delicate crepes creations. Light and delicious especially perfect for lunch or late-evening dining, varieties include lobster, shrimp, St. Jacques, fresh strawberry with brandy, pears and almond with whipped cream. (We tried three kinds.) Vintage wines are available and a gleaming Cappachino machine, imported from France, offers much more than Irish coffee.

Lovable **"Uncle Chic" Provenzano** was playin' host at the **Lounge** one recent Saturday. **Bob Lloyd** and his wife were celebratin' her birthday. **Bob Matthews** was there with his daughter, while his son **Gary** was downstairs. (Pop paid both tabs.) **Dan and Rose Raichle** stopped in. **Pete Mathews** had a party of three.

In a word, **Le Crepe Lounge offers a feast for the eyes and the soul as well as the taste buds.**

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Never before experienced behind prison walls — an opportunity for student-prisoner shutter bugs to try their hand at photographing a professional model. But the Floating Foundation pulled off just such a first at Green Haven. Kip Peticolus is the best-known visiting professional in this over-all shot of inmates and visitors snapping away and taken by Salvatore Lupo, now leaning the art in classes at Stormville.

# *We Met the Inmates . . . And Learned from Them*

[Continued from Page 10]

**The question we found ourselves being asked most often was, "What did you think, how did you feel about coming to an institution?" And the way it was asked implied, perhaps, that a certain squeamishness or a smidgeon of fearfulness might have been expected on our part.**

**If, indeed, there had been any doubts before going, they were erased in the doing. Our reception was totally contrary to any anxious anticipations we might have had. From the outset, the men were genuinely respectful, friendly and warm. Proving, perhaps, what one prison official told us over coffee: "I have a better grade of people in here than you have outside." They were eager to communicate and established an atmosphere that made exchange easy, informal and relaxed.**

And there was exchange — exchange in which the Floating Foundation could take pride. The student-prisoner photographers gained a wealth of photographic knowledge and experience from the professional shutter bugs, who shared their own experience, expertise, and work. Among the nationally known celebrities who did so: Professional Camera Repair's Marty Forscher, who broke down and explained the intricate workings of a Yashica-Mat camera. Even the visiting elite were intrigued by his demonstration — for the camera Forscher took apart had belonged to Margaret Bourke White.

On hand, too, was nationally known Lisette Model, the "grande dame" of photography; considered one of the finest photographers in the world and many of whose students have gone on to rank among photography's best. What did she think of the first "photography-in" ever held in a U.S. prison, we asked at the end of a long, hot day that resulted in an inordinate number of sunburns for visitors and inmates alike. She wouldn't have missed the experience for anything, she answered.

It was a day that resulted in professional photographers, both celebrated and less celebrated, patiently explaining and defining the trade, emphasizing the art form, and setting up photographic situations for student-prisoners. In the gym-turned-fashion-modeling-studio, student-prisoners were offered a rare treat — the opportunity to focus their cameras on two beautiful models from the Lady Ann Dunbar agency in New York City. This experiment in fashion model photography, due to the shortage of professional models, even extended to this writer (drafted despite demurring hesitation) for the job. We've been forwarded some of the results, but since we're hardly Raquel Welch or Jeanne Shrimpton — TEMPO readers will be spared reproductions.

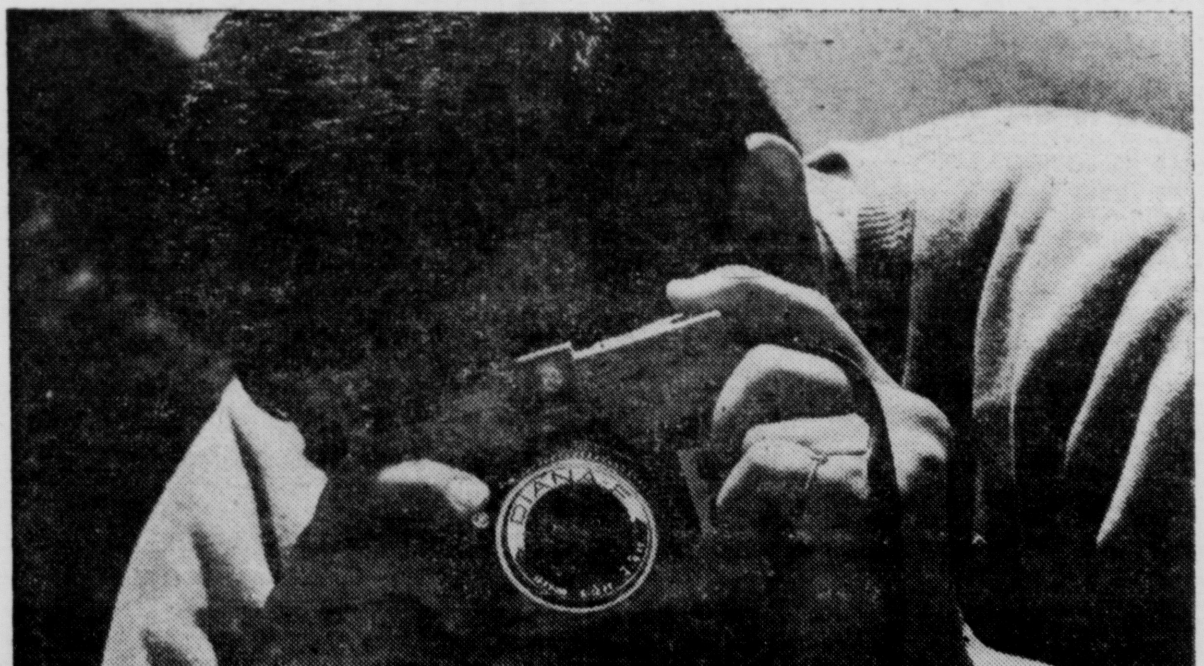
Late in the afternoon, it was back on the bus, a repeat walk through the electric eyes, exposure of pockets, pocketbooks and camera cases, retrieval of the aspirin bottle, signing out, and exit through the awe-inspiring gate.

The long drive home offered time for exploring deep-seated feelings about the day. It had proved, we felt, that there are concrete ways for outside artists to assist inmates inside, even though what we see and what they see is totally different. It had suggested that we cannot shut prisoners out of our conscience, if prisons are to turn out better men than they receive.

And, at least for two Daily Freeman staffers, it proved an unforgettable lesson in human nature. Mused our photographer Alan Carey as we discussed the day: "I never felt so safe or secure about leaving all my expensive equipment anywhere." And indeed Alan had set his camera, lenses, range finders and rolls and rolls of film down all over the place, never concerned for a minute as he wandered off in all directions that it would not be there when he returned.

And we realized that we had done the same with our purse — dropping it on a chair as we took notes, leaving it on the ground as we maneuvered the lunch line, leaning it in a gym corner as we played model. Its strap almost never leaves our shoulder or our hand in the daily world we frequent outside. But, at this moment, we knew unerringly that we didn't have to look inside to know that its contents were perfectly intact.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In an upcoming issue, TEMPO will conclude this two part series with a picture spread of some of the photographic works of Green Haven's student-prisoners.)



**Behind that $2 camera is a Green Haven inmate, attempting to learn all he can behind walls about the complete craft of photo shooting, developing and printing, and the principles behind the control of camera, light and film.** (Freeman photo by Carey).

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# A New Theater in an Old Gallery

The youthful cast of FAMOUS STAR — LIVE AND IN PERSON lines up on the newly constructed stage of the new Jean Gordon Theater for Young Adults, housed in the former Polari Gallery in Woodstock. The performances are all young local talents; are being directed by Adna Karnes, head of children's theater at New York City's Henry Street Settlement. With scenery and sets make and designed by the youthful thespians, FAMOUS STAR — LIVE AND IN PERSON, written by young playwright Robert Just, will be presented twice this week on July 23 and 25 in the remodeled gallery theater seating 200 on the Woodstock Playhouse grounds. Performances both days begin at 2 p.m. (Freeman photo by Carey).

# The TV Almanac

*Complete Weekly Listings*

## DAYTIME LISTINGS

*Monday thru Friday*

### MORNING

6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 CRISIS IN THE CHURCH (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS
3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
10 POPEYE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 NEW ZOO REVUE
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE RIFLEMAN
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 HAZEL
8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WINNING STREAK
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
8 PASSWORD
13 17 MAKING THINGS WORK
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 GOMER PYLE
8 SPLIT SECOND
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 DESIGNING WOMEN
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT (Fri.)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

### AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
12:25 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 6 NEWS
1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 MATCH GAME '74
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 GET SMART
13 17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 BEHIND THE LINES (Wed.)
13 17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? (Thurs.)
13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
5 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
13 17 THE NATURALIST (Fri.)
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 MYSTERY THEATER
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 17 SPANISH I
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 BEAT THE CLOCK
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 13 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 F TROOP
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 MR. ED
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 McHALE'S NAVY
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

# SUNDAY

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**July 21, 1974**

## MORNING

7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN

3 QUE PASA

4 MODERN FARMER

5 TOP CAT

6 GOOD NEWS

7 FAITH FOR TODAY

8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS

9 THE CHRISTOPHERS

10 VOICE OF VICTORY

11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP

13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL

7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE

11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

3 INSIGHT

4 LIBRARY LIONS

5 WONDERAMA

6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES

7 INSIGHT

8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS

13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW

8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION

4 MARYKNOLL WORLD

6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY

7 THE ANSWER

8 INSIGHT

11 EAST SIDE KIDS

"Ghosts on the Loose" (1943) starring Ava Gardner, Bela Lugosi. The East Side kids discover a house containing Nazi headquarters.

8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:00 5 QUE HAY DE NUEVO

6 9 ORAL ROBERTS

7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

8 MAKE IT REAL

10 TOWN AND COUNTRY

13 HOUR OF POWER

(13) SESAME STREET

9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE

9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO

3 WE BELIEVE

4 HERE AND NOW

6 HEAR THE WORD

7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

8 CAPTAIN NOAH

9 RIGHT NOW

10 TABLE OF THE LORD

11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET

4 SUNDAY

6 YOU

7 8 KID POWER

9 THE SUNDAY MASS

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO

(13) MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

10:30 2 3 PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL

6 GO!

7 8 THE OSMONDS

9 POINT OF VIEW

10 FACE TO FACE

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

(13) CARRASCOLENDAS

11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE

5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR

6 WRESTLING

7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF

9 REX HUMBARD

10 VISION ON

11 F TROOP

13 CELEBRITY BOWLING

(13) SESAME STREET

11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING

3 EVERYWOMAN

4 RESEARCH PROJECT

7 8 MAKE A WISH

10 PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I

"Abbott and Costello in the Navy" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Lou nearly wrecks the entire United States fleet by playing captain.

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

## AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION

4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

5 EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Private Eyes" (1953) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Trying to aid a blonde, the boys wind up on a health farm and uncover a fur smuggling gang.

6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

7 VISION ON

8 CONNECTICUT SCENE

9 HOUR OF POWER

10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

13 THE BARON

(13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS

3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT

4 MEET THE PRESS

6 ANIMAL WORLD

7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

8 DIALOGUE

(13) ZOOM

12:55 2 NEWS

1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Crossroads" (1942) starring William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. A respected diplomat is accused in court of being a former notorious criminal.

3 BIG THREE THEATRE

"The Brass Bottle" (1964) starring Tony Randall, Burl Ives. A young man buys a brass bottle for his father-in-law and finds out the bottle has a genie in it.

5 FIVE STAR MOVIE

"Bhowani Junction" (1956) starring Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger. The struggle of an Anglo-Indian girl in post-war Pakistan to discover where she belongs.

6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL

"An Interview With Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel"

7 ACCENT '74

8 EIGHTH DAY

9 MOVIE 9

"Dallas" (1950) starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. A Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas, Texas, seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and land.

10 FISHING SHOW

11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II

"Kiss and Make Up" (1934) starring Cary Grant, Helen Mack. A doctor who gets rich by operating a lavish beauty salon, creates a beautiful woman who lives only to be admired—not loved.

13 EYEWITNESS REPORT

(13) BOOK BEAT

"Malcolm Lowry" by Douglas Day.

1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

10 NFL ACTION '74

(13) CHICAGO INT'L FESTIVAL TENNIS

2:00 4 FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING

6 11 YANKEE BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.

7 WILD REFUGE

"Preserving Animals and Sounds"

8 SUNDAY MATINEE

"The Young Americans" (1967) starring Milton C. Anderson, The Young Americans. A semi-documentary of a Los Angeles school teacher who recruits new singers for his group known as "The Young Americans" and takes them on a chaperoned tour of the United States.

10 DUSTY'S TRAIL

13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE

"The Proud and the Profane" (1956) starring William Holden, Deborah Kerr.

2:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC

John Alexander meets Roscoe Tanner in the quarter-final match.

4 THE GEORGE KIRBY SPECIAL

Guests: Lainie Kazan, The Lighthouse, The Poppy Family, The Mills Brothers, Sheriff Joe Higgins and The Little Steps. (R)

7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

"Red Skies of Montana" (1952) starring Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter. Firefighters of the U.S. Forestry Service are caught in a blazing inferno with no avenue of escape.

10 BIG MOVIE

"McHale's Navy" starring Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.

3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE

"Lone Star" (1952) starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. Two bitter political rivals fight for the two things they love most, Texas and the same girl.

9 CELEBRATING BOWLING

3:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

Today's event will be "All American High School Bowling".

4 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Mostly Mozart"

9 GLORY ROAD

A racing special featuring Paul Newman.

4:00 8 YOU ASKED FOR IT

9 10 METS BASEBALL

Mets vs. San Diego Padres.

13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT

17 NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL

4:30 4 LEGACY

Alexander Scourby narrates this film showing the enduring contributions to the world of an extraordinary people—the Dutch of the 17th Century and today. (R)

7 8 13 U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN

Live coverage of the final round of play in women's golfing competition.

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

Lou becomes involved with the wife of a jealous heavyweight prizefighter.

5:00 5 SPECIAL

"Family Night With Horace Heidt." Guests Al Hirt, Pete Condoli, Red Nichols, Dennis Day, Mary Ford, John Gary, Gretchen Wyler, Barbara Hines, The Carltons, Horace Heidt, Jr. and his rock group.

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

11 MOVIE AT FIVE

"Copacabana" (1947) starring Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda. A girl applies for two jobs at the famous nightclub.

17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

5:30 2 THE PEOPLE

3 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

"Now and Other Women's Rights Groups"

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6 TREASURE HUNT

(13) BEHIND THE LINES

"How Do You Regulate a Free Press,"

## EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE

"The Italians." An Emmy Award-winning profile of the Italian national character based on Luigi Barzini's best-selling book, with Barzini as narrator. (R)

5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"Valley of the Kings" (1954) starring Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. An archeologist aids a married couple in their search for the undiscovered tomb of Pharoah Rahotep which the wife believes will confirm her dead father's theories.

6 7 NEWS

8 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

17 TV GARDEN CLUB

6:30 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

8 CRISIS IN THE CHURCH

"The Priesthood — Dead or Alive"

9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"Against All Flags" (1952) starring Errol Flynn, Anthony Quinn. An officer is labeled as a traitor so that he can penetrate the bloody fortifications of a pirate stronghold on a Caribbean isle.

(13) CASAL'S MASTER CLASS

13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

17 ANTIQUES IX

7:00 2 3 NEWS

4 6 WILD KINGDOM

7 OZZIE'S GIRLS

Brenda and Susie become understandably alarmed when they hear strange voices in their bedroom during the night.

8 10 UNTAMED WORLD

11 STAR TREK

The crew of the Enterprise are exposed to a strange malady which ages them at an incredible rate.

(13) 17 ZOOM

7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY

"The Teacher." The Apples' answer an ad and think they're hiring a cleaning woman, but through a misunderstanding, George's old French teacher shows up. (R)

4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

"Bristle Face." (Part I) A wandering orphan lad, determined to turn his bristle-faced stray dog into a fox hunter, is befriended and employed by an easy-going country storekeeper. (R)

7 8 13 THE F.B.I.

"The Bought Jury."

(13) 17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN

"Lion Dance and Rice Straw." The joyful prayer dance for good crops is coupled with the harvesting and weaving of rice straw.

8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

9 DEPARTMENT S

"The Man from X." A man clad in a spacesuit is found wandering dazedly in London and dies before he can be questioned.

11 NEWS AT EIGHT

(13) 17 EVENING AT POPS

"Jose Molina"

8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

A special series of one-minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence and reflecting life as experienced by colonial Americans with Zsa Zsa Gabor as on-screen narrator in this segment.

8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX

"The Dark Hours." A female photographer's incriminating photo of an underworld king figures in a murder frameup scheme and sends Mannix to the morgue labeled as a corpse after he is given the photo for safekeeping. (R)

4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

"Reunion in Terror." McMillan attends his 20-year college football reunion which ends in tragedy when a former player is found slain. (R)

7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Project X" (1968) starring Chris George. A futuristic drama of a man of the 21st Century who is tricked into believing he lives in the 1960's.

11 EQUAL TIME

9:00 5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

"Yankee Sails Across Europe"

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

(13) 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"The Edwardians: Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce." Charles Rolls and Frederick Royce came from very different backgrounds, but had a common interest in automobiles.

9:30 2 3 10 SIXTY MINUTES

9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:00 4 6 NBC NEWS PRESENTS

"Heart Attack." An in-depth look at the dramatic new advances in diagnosis prevention and treatment of heart attack, the largest single cause of death in this country.

5 NEWS

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS

"Sugar and Spice." Harry Rule and the Contessa abduct a schoolgirl to protect her from her father's enemies. (R)

3 FACE THE STATE

5 SPORTS EXTRA

7 EVIL TOUCH

"Gornak's Prism"

8 EVIL TOUCH

"The Voyage." An ancient evil sailing schooner with a history of plunder, torture and murder sets sail on a voyage of vengeance, fear, panic and death.

9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"The Suspect" (1945) starring Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. A midd'e-aged man, meek and honest, finds his life with a domineering, shrewdish wife no longer tolerable and is driven to murder.

10 THE PROTECTORS

11 BLACK PRIDE

13 STAR TREK

(13) 17 FIRING LINE

"Shockley's Thesis." William Shockley will explain his theories of genetics.

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS

5 GABE!

10 CBS NEWS

11 NFL ACTION '74

"All-Stars of Tomorrow." Highlights of the 40th annual All-Star Game that occurred in Chicago last summer when the top college players met the World Champion Miami Dolphins.

(13) BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN

"Late Beethoven I"

11:15 10 FACE THE NATION

11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME

Dan Farrell is stymied repeatedly when he goes to a company town to find out why a noted scientist has died mysteriously.

3 CINEMA CLUB 3

"State's Attorney' (1932) starring John Barrymore, Jill Esmond. A romance is combined with the tense drama of criminal court.

4 MY PARTNER, THE GHOST

"The Ghost Who Saved the Bank at Monte Carlo." The ghost comes in handy when his Aunt Clara Faringham arrives in Monte Carlo with a sure-fire system to break the bank. (R)

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"Amazons of Rome" (1963) starring Louis Jourdan, Sylvia Syms. A warrior chieftain dashes between his barbaric allies and a beleaguered city that's being defended by embattled women warriors who prove themselves to be hellcats on horseback.

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Hour of the Gun" (1967) starring James Garner, Jason Robards. Wyatt Earp, aided by Doc Holliday, searches for his brother's murderer and must decide whether to bring him in for trial or take his own vengeance.

8 ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Matha Reeves, Leo Kottke, Larry Raspberry and the High Steppers.

11 A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY

"Compton Castle"

13 THE UNTOUCHABLES

11:45 10 BLACK PAPER

12:00 11 ENCOUNTER

12:25 9 NEWS

## SUNDAY (Continued)

12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"Robbery" (1967) starring Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:05 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Skull" (1965) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.
1:15 3 NEWS
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"An Eye for an Eye" (1966) starring Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne.
2:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"So Well Remembered" (1947) starring John Mills Martha Scott.
3:20 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

# MONDAY

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## July 22, 1974

### DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The King and I" (Part I)
10:00 11 "The Captive City"
1:00 5 "Shoot First"
9 "Breakthrough"
3:00 9 "Genius at Work"
4:00 9 "Comanche Territory"
4:30 7 "Demon Planet"

### EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky Minds the Baby"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Morning After"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Tony's Wife"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Instant Courtesy"
8 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ABC EVENING NEWS
13 17 GUTEN TAG II
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Frame'
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Makes a Pinch"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Investigating a robbery and murder, Pete and Linc infiltrate a gang of thieves only to find they have kidnapped Julie.
13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"Late Beethoven I"
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:30 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Two of a Kind." Dusty mistakes Callahan for a wanted outlaw who takes Callahan's place as wagon boss. (R)
3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"A Wealth of Wildfowl"
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"How to Spank a Star"
10 POLICE SURGEON
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ANTIQUES IX
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 GUNSMOKE
"Snow Train." (Part I) A train is halted and Dillon must either release two men to the Sioux or face disaster for himself and all the train's passengers. (R)
3 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
"Town Meeting — Hartford Process: Coventry"
4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (1945) starring Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. A drama of a family waging a battle against poverty and alcohol.
"Twice in a Lifetime" starring Ernest Borgnine. A retired Navy cook starts a second career by purchasing a tugboat. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Rolling Thunder." Terry and Willie have their hands full playing big brothers to a pair of teenage boys placed in their care under a Junior Police Cadet program. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"In Enemy Country" (1968) starring Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer. A French intelligence colonel in charge of Allied operations attempts to get a quick look at a new type of German torpedo that has been responsible for heavy losses of shipping and develop a defense against it.
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 CHICAGO INT'L FESTIVAL TENNIS
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon check out an applicant for the Los Angeles Police Academy.
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Lloyd Bridges
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Kim becomes a song and dance partner of Frankie Avalon when Lucy lures the singer into appearing on an amateur show featuring Kim. (R)
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Five Card Stud" (1968) starring Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. An exciting western revolving around a game of stud poker and a mysterious killer. (R)
11 BONANZA
An itinerant newspaperman leads a fight against a corrupt judge to head off a land grab on the Ponderosa.
9:30 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Dick tries on a fake mustache, which causes Max to recall their first meeting many years ago when Max was trying to date Jenny and Dick was being deliberately obnoxious to both of them. (R)
17 BOOK BEAT
10:00 2 3 10 CBS REPORTS
"Space: A Report to the Stockholders," CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite analyzes what America's space program has achieved and where it is going and asks if the American taxpayers are getting their money's worth.
5 11 17 NEWS
9 REV. IKE SPECIAL
10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA
11 ALAN BURKE'S NEW YORK
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Creeper"
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Dubious Bridegroom"
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Girl He Left Behind" (1956) starring Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. A peacetime Army inductee faces his own private war with the service.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Bachelor Flat" (1962) starring Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer. A teenager encounters an archeology professor living in her mother's home.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Paul Williams
5 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
"Catherine of Aragon"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"File It Under Fear" starring Maureen Lipman, Richard O'Callaghan. The search for the murderer of several young women in a British town leads to its library where the suspects include the repressed librarian, her ambitious assistant, her hotile boarder and the library's most regular patron.
9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Whole World Is Watching" (1966) starring Burl Ives, Hal Holbrook. A team of lawyers is hired to represent a student leader of a campus riot when a policeman is killed.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Billie Jean King
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: Keith Stefan, Jean Shephard
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Dishonored" (1931) starring Marlene Dietrich, Victor McLaglen.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Silent Gun" (1969) starring Lloyd Bridges, Pernell Roberts.
13 NEWS
1:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Third Secret" (1964) starring Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Father" (1967) starring Andras Balint, Mikia Gabor.
2:30 7 9 NEWS
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Rancho Notorious" (1952) starring Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer.

# TUESDAY

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## July 23, 1974

### DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The King and I" (Part II) and "Tonight We Sing" (Part I)
10:00 11 "Shack Out on 101"
1:00 5 "Shield for Murder"
9 "The Hasty Heart"
3:00 9 "Curse of the Stone Hand"
4:00 9 "Have Rocket, Will Travel"
4:30 7 "Time Travelers"

### EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Charm School"
9 THE AVENGERS
"My Wildest Dream"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part II)
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Supermaid"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Diamond"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and the Missing Stamp"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad works with a rodeo undercover to protect a television cowboy star whose life has been threatened.
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
Brenda and Susie become alarmed at hearing voices in their bedroom.
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Let's Get Wet"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Swans -- The Royal Birds"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Plot Thickens"
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE NATURALISTS
"John Muir: Earth-Planet, Universe"
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 MAUDE
Maude is happy and excited and can't wait to spring her big surprise wedding gift on Carol and Chris. (R)
4 6 THE ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME
Commentators of the Silver Anniversary broadcast are Joe Garagiola, Tony Kubek and Curt Gowdy when the top players from the National and American Leagues compete at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Great Expectations." Richie befriends a stranded beatnik girl and brings her home to stay temporarily, then learns she is pregnant. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Ask Any Girl" (1959) starring Shirley MacLaine, David Niven. A girl arrives in New York looking for a career and a husband, and, after many situations, wins both.
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 BEHIND THE LINES
"Conflict of Interest"
8:28 2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Valerie Harper.
8:30 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
"Draw Me a Killer." Steve McGarrett attempts to solve the riddle of a series of apparently motiveless slayings that come at intervals of six weeks.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Third Girl from the Left" starring Kim Novak, Tony Curtis. A dancer finds herself falling in love with a young college dropout and must choose between him and the man she has loved for 13 years.
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a complaint by a man who claims he was bilked out of money that wasn't his.
9:00 10 MAUDE
11 BONANZA
A performer of the Old West threatens the stability of the Cartwright family when Ben's sons misinterpret her intentions with respect to their father.
13 NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
"A Tribue to Louis Armstrong"
17 WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
9:30 2 3 10 SHAFT
"Cop Killer." Shaft gets involved with police corruption on a scale that includes the frameup of a black officer, plus theft and bribery. (R)
10:00 5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"A Full Life." An elderly plant scientist returns from the jungles to learn that he has contracted malaria and that his grandson will not follow in his footsteps. (R)
9 REV. IKE SPECIAL
13 THE SINNERS
"One Thousand Pounds for Rosebud"
10:30 9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Corvette K-225" (1943) starring Randolph Scott, Ella Raines. A Canadian commander leads a corvette in exciting and perilous wartime convoy service.
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Hands of Mr. Otterhole"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Crying Cherub"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Jonathan Winters
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Pretty Poison" (1968) starring Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld. The story revolves around a disoriented young man who draws a girl into his fantasy world. (R)


**Sunday Freeman**

**TEMPO**

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**TUESDAY (Continued)**

9 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Tonight We Sing" (1953) starring Anne Bancroft, David Wayne. A Russian immigrant becomes a manager of theatre and opera stars.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Cleo Laine, John Dankworth
5 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
"Ann Boleyn"
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Death Is a Bad Trip" starring Tish Sterling, Peter Coffield. A planned explosion in a bookstore sets off a chain of harassing events.
13 DAVID ALLEN CELEBRITY SHOW
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 NEWS
13 DRAGNET
12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: James W. McCord Jr., Chip Monck, Gary Perkins
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Angel" (1937) starring Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Escort West" (1959) starring Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart.
13 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Springfield Rifle" (1952) starring Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"All Night Long" (1963) starring Patrick McGoohan, Betsy Blair.
2:30 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Meet Me After the Show" (1951) starring Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey.

# WEDNESDAY

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## July 24, 1974

**DAYTIME MOVIES**
9:00 7 "Tonight We Sing" (Part II)
10:00 11 "The Black Arrow"
1:00 5 "The Time, the Place and the Girl"
9 "Lightning Strikes Twice"
3:00 9 "Mystery of Marie Roget"
4:00 9 "Horizons West"
4:30 7 "X from Outer Space"

**EVENING**
6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Sentimental Anniversary"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Noon-Doomsday"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part IV)
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 THE 6:30 MOVIE
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (1935) starring Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Standing. A thrilling adventure story of the Bengal Lancers, always out-numbered but never out-fought.
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy the Coin Collector"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad tangles with a wealthy fanatic who is forming a private militia to "right the country's wrongs."
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"The Whole Fish Story"
17 ANTIQUES IX
7:30 2 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
Guests: Ken Barry, Jayne Meadows (R)
3 SALE OF THE CENTURY
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"A Blank on the Map"
8 PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Scratch My Car and Die"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 ON THE TOWN
13 CASAL'S MASTER CLASS
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Guests: Will Geer, Joanne Worley
4 6 CHASE
"The Scene Stealers." Reel plots become real crime dramas as the Chase unit pursues thieves who use movie scripts to commit robberies. (R)
7 8 13 THE COWBOYS
"Requiem for a Lost Son." Cimarron employs a molasses loving burro named Angel to try to avert a tragedy when a rugged mountain family seeks revenge for the loss of a son. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Banning" (1967) starring Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer. An expose of the corrupt way of life among America's rich country club set and an assistant golf pro who is trying to hide his shady past.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 A TIME FOR MUSIC
8:30 5 ONE MAN'S CHINA
"One Nation, Many Peoples." This episode shows the 50 million or more Chinese who live in China but are ethnically not Chinese.
7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE
"Scream, Pretty Peggy" starring Bette Davis, Ted Bessell. A college art student and part-time housekeeper for the Elliotts, is warned never to enter the locked apartment over the garage where Mrs. Elliott's hopelessly insane daughter is supposedly confined. (R)
11 DRAGNET
The reading tastes of a young suspect in a double slaying reveal his possible motives for a seemingly senseless crime.
13 17 BOBOQUIVARI
"Odetta"
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Dennis Weaver
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"Blood Money." A flamboyant criminal attorney defends a young doctor charged with the murder of a financier in an apparent jail-escape attempt.
4 6 THE NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid" (1972) starring Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall. The Cole Younger gang plans to rob the "biggest bank west of the Mississippi." (R)
11 BONANZA
A rancher forms a posse for revenge when his wife is killed by one of three men who stopped at his home.
13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Standwells: About Love." The first family of puppet theatre, the Standwells, use music, poetry, dance and drama to expound upon the topic of love.
·00 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Mojo." Kojak poses as a chemist in an effort to snare the thieves of $1,000,000 worth of morphine who are now trying to sell it back to the insurance company. (R)
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 DOC ELLIOT
"A Time to Live." Ben Elliot treats a man suffering from leukemia who has returned to the home of his childhood to die. (R)
9 REV. IKE SPECIAL
13 THE ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK SHOW
13 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE
"An Ear for Buegrass"
10:30 9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"Gunnar Myrdal"
17 VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Revenge Is My Destiny" (1972) starring Chris Robinson, Sidney Blackmer A Vietnam veteran returns home to Miami to find his wife missing.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Garrulous Gambler"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Agnes DeMille (R)
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Corrupt Ones" (1967) starring Robert Stack, Elke Sommer. A two-fisted adventurer is confronted by a series of dangerous events in Macao and Hong Kong. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Death of a Gunfighter" (1969) starring Richard Widmark, John Saxon. A stubborn small town marshall holds on to the past against community leaders trying to get rid of him.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Bob Uecker
5 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
"Jane Seymour"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records." This special brings together many of the world champions in unusual endeavors to tell of and show their unique talents. (R)
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
"Widows and Widowers" Guest: Lynn Caine.
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Snowball in Hell"
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock" (1972) starring Warren Stevens, Martin Landau.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 NEWS
1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Stop Train 349" (1964) starring Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn.
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Not on Your Life" (1965) starring Nino Manfredi, Emma Penella.
9 NEWS
2:30 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Brighty of the Grand Canyon" (1967) starring Joseph Cotten, Dick Foran.

# THURSDAY

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## July 25, 1974

**DAYTIME MOVIES**
9:00 7 "Somebody Loves Me"
10:00 11 "Four Sons"
1:00 5 "Inspector General"
9 "The Macomber Affair"
3:00 9 "Gas House Kids in Hollywood"
4:00 9 "Cobra Woman"
4:30 7 "Majin, the Monster of Terror"

**EVENING**
6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Fan Mag Interview"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Pandora"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
The President visits Tony at home while Jeannie is training a new genie.
13 17 ZOOM
, 0 5 BEWITCHED
"Cousin Serena" (Part I)
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Legend"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy the Disc Jockey"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A blind girl mysteriously becomes the target for an unknown and unseen assailant.
13 OUR STREET
17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
"Power and Fear." A young woman's life becomes fraught with terror when a crafty plumber tries to fix a leaky faucet . . . and her wagon. (R)
3 RX - KEEPING WELL
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Looney Gooney"
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Return of Edwin Carp"
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 BOOK BEAT
"Working" by Studs Terkel. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE
"The Family Kovack" starring James Sloyan, Sarah Cunningham. The Kovack family is stunned when the hard-working eldest son is arrested on a charge of trying to bribe a city health department inspector.
"Secret World" starring Jacqueline Bisset. A story of a boy's strange attraction for an older woman.
4 6 MAC DAVIS SHOW
Guests: Roy Clark, Rich Little and Loretta Swit.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Is There a Lady Doctor in the House?" Dr. Mercy, who is a male chauvinist, falls in love with a liberated woman surgeon and the result is chaos at Capital Hospital.
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Jose Molina"
8:30 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Cleveland Amory
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 FIREHOUSE
"The Watches of the Night." Captain Ryerson's men battle a blaze in a slum apartment, then rescue partygoers at a top dress designer's first night celebration. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cardinals

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*THURSDAY (Continued)*

11 DRAGNET
A suspect wearing a U.S. Forest Ranger's uniform, is questioned on a bunco-forgery scheme involving credit cards.

9:00 4 6 IRONSIDE
"A Death in Academe." A college professor is blamed after a student in his class takes her own life. (R)

7 8 13 KUNG FU
"Crossties." Caine steps in to stop a war between militant farmers and the railroad's detectives. (R)

11 BONANZA
During a bank holdup by the notorious Morgan brothers, Ben kills young Billy Morgan and the gang vows to avenge his death.

13 THE SINNERS
"The Wearin' of the Green"

17 THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF

10:00 4 6 COMEDYWORLD
Guests: Steve Landesberg, Kelly Monteith, Peter Hudson.

5 11 17 NEWS

7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Victims." Detectives Stone and Keller search for three escaped convicts who terrorized and killed a string of innocent people in their attempt to flee the city. (R)

13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"Late Beethoven II"

10:30 13 ALL ABOUT TV
"Films We Never Saw: TV Coverage of the Vietnam War" (Part I)

17 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"De Mortius"

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Petulant Partner"

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Summertree" (1971) starring Michael Douglas, Jack Warden. A college dropout decides to conform to his parents' norms too late, when they no longer care. (R)

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Green Mansions" (1959) starring Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins. A love story of a young political refugee in the Venezuelan jungle and a tribal "Bird Girl."

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Euell Gibbons

5 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
"Anne of Cleves"

7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Rudolph Nureyev

9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
New York Stars vs. Philadelphia Bell.

10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"Strange Affection" starring Richard Attenborough, Terrance Morgan.

13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Peter Max (R)

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Blonde Venus" (1932) starring Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant.

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
"Marijuana"

5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Forty Guns" (1957) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Dean Jagger.

13 NEWS

1:20 13 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Affair with a Killer" (1967) starring Stephen Young, Austin Willis.

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Railroad Man" (1956) starring Pietro Termi, Sylva Koscina.

2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:35 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Rock Island Trail" (1949) starring Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara.

# FRIDAY

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## July 26, 1974

### DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Riding High"
10:00 11 "In Old Chicago"
1:00 5 "The Sharkfighters"
9 "The Wrong Man"
3:00 9 "The Vampire Bat"
4:00 9 "The Great Sioux Uprising"
4:30 7 "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women"

### EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 I LOVE LUCY
"Oil Wells"

9 THE AVENGERS
"Requiem"

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Jeannie blinks up King Kamehancha, who decides to retake Hawaii.

13 17 ZOOM

6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Cousin Serena" (Part II)

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 17 GUTEN TAG II

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Confession"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS

8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 THE LUCY SHOW

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad investigates a baby adoption extortion racket.

13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

13 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"Things Worth Keeping." The sensitive question of which landmarks are worth preserving and which can be sacrificed.

17 AVIATION WEATHER

7:30 2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
"Mediterranean Adventure"

3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Swans: The Royal Birds"

4 POLICE SURGEON
"The Importer." Dr. Locke assists a boy in search of his missing father. (R)

6 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 THE NEW DATING GAME

9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"October Eve"

10 THE DATING GAME

13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW

13 THE NATURALISTS

17 EVENING EDITION
"John Burroughs: How Far Are We from Home?"

8:00 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Around the World in 80 Days" (1956) starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine. The epic journey in 1872 of Phileas Fogg, an intrepid adventurer who, with his man Passepartout, sets out from his London club to win a wager of 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days. (R)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Wine, Women and Aunt Esther." Fred and his buddies organize a swinging party with a group of women after attending a crony's funeral. (R)

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Top Secret." Bobby and Oliver imagine they're on to a spy plot that involves Mike and Sam, the butcher. (R)

9 NEW JERSEY REPORT

11 TO TELL THE TRUTH

13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Richard Chamberlain

4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW
"Sean the Allergist." Sean takes over Dr. Chaffee's allergy practice temporarily and makes some strange diagnoses. (R)

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Coward." Austin is assigned to find a downed World War II cargo plane in the Himalayas with the prospect of also finding that his father, the pilot, was a coward. (R)

9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cardinals

11 DRAGNET
The police track down a safe robber who commits his crimes for "sport."

13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
"The Bonds of Investing"

9:00 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
Rex Harrison Presents Short Stories of Love: "Epacac" starring Bill Bixby, Julie Sommers. "Kiss Me Again, Stranger" starring Leonard Nimoy, Juliet Mills. "The Fortunate Painter" starring Lorne Greene, Agnes Moorehead. (R)

11 BONANZA
A pretty dance hall girl is shot while riding with Adam Cartwright and the town drunk swears he saw Adam kill her.

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Edwardians: Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce." Charles Rolls and Frederick Royce came from very different backgrounds but had a common interest in automobiles. (R)

9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE

10:00 5 11 17 NEWS

7 8 13 PORTRAIT: THE WOMAN I LOVE

10:30 13 THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF
A spinster takes a handsome young man into her home and, thinking him interested in her, continually supplies him with spending money by stealing. (R)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Toby"

9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Sleeping City" (1950) starring Richard Conte, Coleen Gray. A New York City detective joins the staff of the city's hospital as an intern when a young medical sudent is found murdered.

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Dangerous Dowager"

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"House of Usher" (1960) starring Vincent Price, Mark Damon. The classic tale concerns a man's macabre efforts to keep the family's tainted blood from spreading to further generations. (R)

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"I Love a Mystery" (1945) starring Nina Foch, Jim Bannon. Three murders are committed in a plot to drive a rich woman's husband to death.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Roy Clark. Guest: Diana Trask

5 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
"Catherine Howard"

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL

10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"Forty Pounds of Trouble" starring Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers.

13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Isaac Stern

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

12:55 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Leon Russell. Guests: The Gap Band, Wolfman Jack

5 HOLLYWOOD FINEST
"Shanghai Express" (1932) starring Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook.

7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Red Garters" (1954) starring Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson.

8 DRAGNET

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

13 ROCK CONCERT

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Eagle Squadron" (1942) starring Robert Stack, Dina Barrymore.

13 GREAT MYSTERIES

1:55 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 13 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" (1960) starring Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts.

2:48 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Escape to Burma" (1955) starring Robert Ryan, Barbara Stanwyck.

# SATURDAY

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## July 27, 1974

### MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 LANCER
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:15 8 A NEW DAY
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
13 UNCLE WALDO
8:00 2 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
3 DOING - BEING
4 6 LIDSVILLE
5 BLONDIE
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
11 IT IS WRITTEN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
5 MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
"They Came to Cordura" (1959) starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. During a Mexican expedition, a U.S. Army major, who believes himself a coward, is relieved of his combat command and assigned the task of finding five potential Congressional Medal of Honor soldiers.
11 APRENDA INGLES
10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"War of the Colossal Beast" (1958) starring Sally Fraser, Roger Pace. An Army officer, whose exposure to radiation is responsible for his 60-foot body, goes berserk.
10 MR. MAGOO
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 VISION ON
4 6 STAR TREK
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS


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## SATURDAY *(Continued)*

13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

## AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Planets Against Us" (1961) starring Michael Lemoine, Maria Pia Luzi. The U.N. and NASA investigate a man with strange magnetic powers.
7 8 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"Daffy Duck and Porky Pig Meet the Groovie Goolies." (R)
9 ROLLER DERBY
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"My Friend Flicka" (1943) starring Roddy McDowall, Rita Johnson. A heart-warming story of a sensitive boy and his rebellious horse, thought too wild to tame.
13 TODAY'S HEALTH
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
6 LASSIE
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Black Mountain." The exciting story of a wild elephant captured by villagers near his jungle home. (R)
4 B.J.'s BUNCH
6 DANIEL BOONE
7 8 ACTION '74
9 MOVIE 9
"Killers of Kilimanjaro" (1960) starring Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley. An engineer, commissioned to build the first railroad through the jungles of East Africa, is beset by wild beasts, hostile tribesmen and a murderous slave trader in a tale of high adventure.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
17 ZOOM
1:30 4 NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Feudin' Fools" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. When the boys inherit a plantation which is a run-down shack, they inherit a feud also.
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"San Quentin" (1937) starring Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien. A convict's sister falls for a tough prison guard.
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 TODAY'S HEALTH
3 CIVILIZATION
"The Smile of Reason"
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
7 LIKE IT IS
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 BLACK PAPER
13 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Marx Brothers at the Circus" (1939) starring the Marx Brothers, Eve Arden. The boys help a disinherited nephew modernize a run-down circus and aid his romantic life after they get through bungling everything.
5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE
"Sherlock and the Secret Weapon" (1942) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes combats Prof. Moriarty who kidnapped an inventor of a new bombsight.
8 DRAGNET
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 3 THE BIG VALLEY
7 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Operation Pacific" (1951) starring John Wayne, Patricia Neal. A story about a submarine commander who is overly devoted to his crew and boat.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"The Gallant Hours" (1960) starring James Cagney, Dennis Weaver. A biographical account of Admiral William F. Halsey, famed United States naval hero.
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
13 SESAME STREET
3:30 10 THE BIG VALLEY
13 DRAGNET
17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Reunion in France" (1943) starring John Wayne, Joan Crawford. An American flier seeks help from a French woman in Paris during the Nazi occupation.
3 SOUL TRAIN
5 THE CHAMPIONS
"The Night People"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
"1974 AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Football Game: Buffalo Bills vs. St. Louis Cardinals"
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 10 THE BIG MOVIE
"He Rides Tall" starring Tony Young, Dan Duryea.
5:00 3 PERRY MASON
4 THE STARLOST
5 BEWITCHED
"One Touch of Midas"
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Roy Clark
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Madeira, My Dear"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Elgin Baylor, An All-Star Pro for 11 Years"
11 LASSIE
What starts out to be a simple matter of sibling rivalry between Lassie and a raccoon turns into a near tragedy.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

## EVENING

6:00 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Half Moon." Dusty faces a decision of whether to live the life of an Indian chief's son or return to the menial tasks of a wagon party scout. (R)
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955) starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. A frank, revealing story of Lillian Roth, based on her autobiography.
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK
A mad scientist has absolute control over 2000 beautiful androids who are programmed to grant his every wish.
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Macabre" (1958) starring Christine White, Jim Backus. When gossip blames a small-town physician for the death of his wife and sister-in-law, he learns from a telephone call that his small daughter has mysteriously disappeared.
13 ANTIQUES IX
17 FIRING LINE
7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
6 TREASURE HUNT
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
"Verdun: End of a Nightmare"
13 HEE HAW
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 2 EYE ON
"Gabe Caporino Missing." A Westchester business executive left home on company business in New Orleans and is never heard from again.
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 THE NEW DATING GAME
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Red Sox
13 WALL STREET WEEK
"The Bonds of Investing"
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
A heat wave that stifles New York is nothing compared to the trouble Archie and Edith are having with "another woman." (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Inventions." Possible radiation poisoning from waste in a wrecked truck, the mysterious illness of a healthy businessman after a taxi ride and the crash of a fat young man through a ceiling keep the paramedics busy. (R)
7 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Pin It on Danny." Danny finds a brooch, gives it to his mother for her birthday, then learns to his dismay that there's a $50 reward for its return.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Expos
11 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 BOBOQUIVARI
"Sir Douglas Quintet"
17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Eddie Albert
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
The 4077th's weekly poker party runs the clock around despite a series of interruptions that temporarily remove some of the card players from action.
5 SHOCK THEATRE
"It! The Terror From Outer Space" (1958) starring Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith. The survivor of the first space trip to Mars, returning to Earth with rescuers of a second expedition, discovers a Martian monster aboard the ship determined to destroy them.
7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE
"The Hanged Man" starring Steve Forrest, Cameron Mitchell.
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Standwells: About Love." The first family of puppet theatre, the Standwells, use music, poetry, dance and drama to expound upon the topic of love. (R)
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
When Ted Baxter learns that Mary is attending a night-school class in creative writing he enrolls in the same course and insists on being introduced to the class. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Marooned" (1969) starring Gregory Peck David Janssen. The three-man crew of a malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned while mission control works desperately to rescue them. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
A rather embarrassing operation leads to a romance for Carol with the doctor, a relationship that everyone questions due to the disparity in their ages. (R)
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Great Radio Comedians"
10:00 2 3 BARNABY JONES
"Stand-In for Death." A man kills the charter-boat captain he suspects is his wife's lover, only to learn he has killed the wrong man. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"To Keep and Bear Arms." Owen represents a bus passenger when he is paralyzed as the result of a ricochet bullet fired by an angered bus driver during a robbery. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 BOROUGH REPORT
"Controversy at Willowbrook"
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Fog Closing In"
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Charley Pride, Barbara Fairchild, Tony Booth
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
13 51st STATE SPECIAL
"Brighton Beach"
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"San Francisco" (1936) starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. A gambler-saloon owner and a boyhood pal, now a priest, are both concerned about a young singer, each for a different reason.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Thrill of It All" (1963) starring Doris Day, James Garner. A doctor's wife does commercials and disrupts their home.
5 SIX WIVES OF HENRY THE VIII
"Catherine Parr"
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"What a Way to Go" (1964) starring Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin.
"Let's Talk About Women" (1965) starring Vittorio Gassman, Sylva Koscina.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Escape From Zahrain" (1962) starring Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner. The fanatical followers of a Nationalist leader rescue him as he is being taken to be executed.
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
10 AWARD THEATRE
"House of Cards" starring George Peppard, Inger Stevens.
11:35 4 6 NEWS
12:00 9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"The Black Cat Murders" (1941) starring Alan Ladd, Basil Rathbone.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Killer Shrews" (1945) starring James Best, Ingrid Goude.
13 FILM CLASSICS
"Man of Conquest" (1939) starring Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine.
12:05 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 REEL HORROR
"Creature with the Blue Hand" starring Klaus Kinski.
1:00 5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Slade, The Isley Brothers, Stories, Atlee Yaeger.
1:30 3 6 SPEAKEASY
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
9 NEWS
1:35 4 SPEAKEASY
1:50 2 NEWS
2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Funny Face" (1957) starring Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn.
13 NEWS
2:30 3 NEWS
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Lady Without a Passport" (1950) starring Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak.
2:35 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"They Drive By Night" (1940) starring Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan.
4:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Armored Command" (1961) starring Howard Keel, Jack Carson.
5:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

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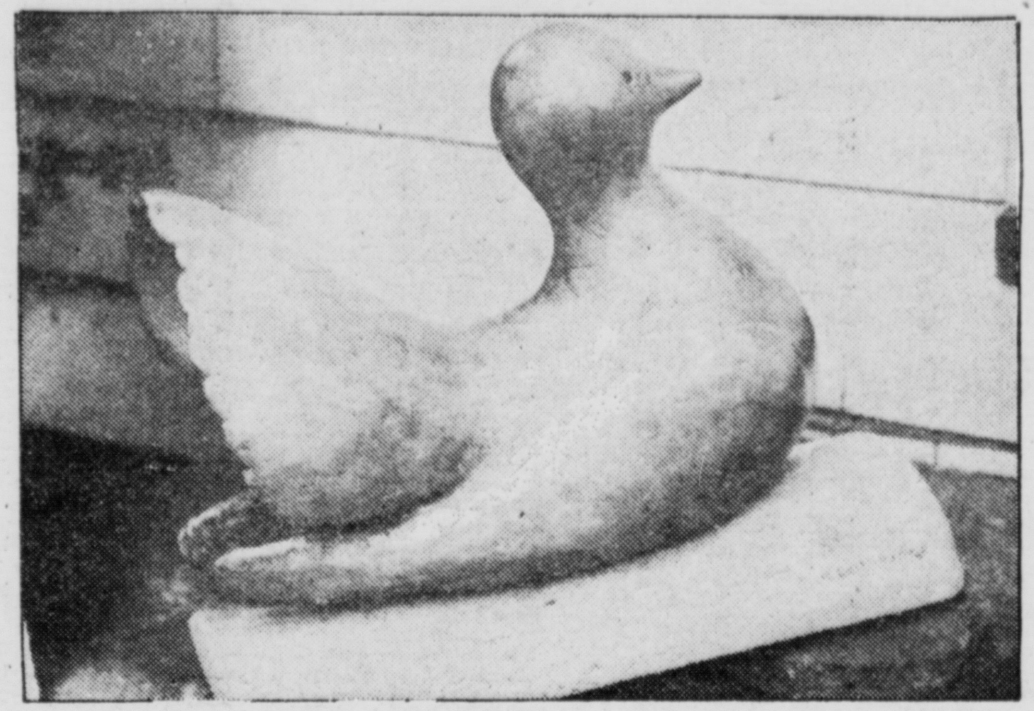
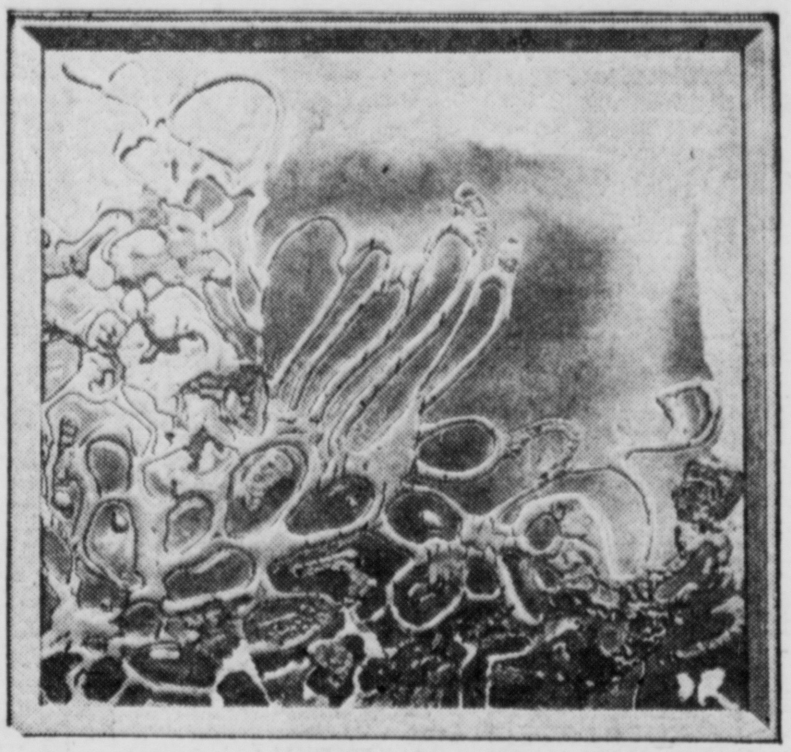


"Golden Dove of Peace" is illustrative of the gold leaf covered sculptures of Rodney Lethbridge, currently on exhibit at Jarvis Gallery. Critics consider such work an outstanding example of American primitive art. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



Enamel on copper, a unique framed form of artwork by Harold Roach of California and now on exhibit at Woodstock's Jarvis Gallery. The public is invited to view this interesting group free of charge Thursdays through Sundays, 1-6 p.m. (Freeman photo by Haines.).

# *Enameling on Copper; Gold Leaf Sculptures*

An unusual collection of artwork featuring enamelling on copper will open a new exhibit in JARVIS GALLERY, 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, Saturday, July 27 at 1 p.m.

The artist, HAROLD ROACH of Los Angeles, Calif., has sent new works from his unique West Coast collection. He was introduced to this area last year in a one-man show at Jarvis Gallery.

The Roach works are beautiful in texture, color and form and present a new appraoch requiring not only outstanding artistry and talent but an enamelist's skill.

Roach has enjoyed an enviable career as an artist for the past 20 years. It was during the last seven that he has concentrated on enamelling. His framed enamel works have been exhibited in the Paulsen Gallery, Pasadena, Calif., shows in Beverly Hills, Calif., Clinton Gallery, Los Angeles, and Mart Gallery, San Francisco. He has been represented in many group shows also.

Currently on exhibit at Jarvis Gallery is sculpture by Rodney Lethbridge. An area resident, Lethbridge studied art at Pratt Institute and New York University. Essentially a sculptor, he later studied with Emile Ganso and Robert Laurent. His teaching career in New York spans some 35 years.

Lethbridge's gold leaf covered sculptures of animals are outstanding examples of American primitive art. Mayan art has exerted a strong influence upon his work.

Plans are being made also at Jarvis for a benefit Hat Show to be held Saturday, Aug. 3 from 2-5 p.m. on the grounds of the Gallery at 2 Broadview Road in Woodstock.

Proceeds will be earmarked for the new museum, a wing of the Woodstock Artists Association. Open to the public, those attending the Jarvis Gallery fun day are invited to create their own original chapeaux.

Tickets are available from the Gallery and will be sold at the door at $10 per couple. Refreshments will be served and there will be live music.

The eyes of a cat mesmerize viewers in this enamel on copper work of art by West Coast artist Harold Roach. The unusual process takes a definite art form in his hands. Roach's framed exhibit pieces were shown at Jarvis Gallery last year; new work has been shipped for this year's show. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Accord Agway is one of the 1,088 in the Agway system. Come in July 25 and meet your local employees — Have some Refreshments — Look us Over — Many items on special — Door Prize [no obligation].

Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

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By BETTY DEBNAM

**Ball Boys and Ball Girls Chase Balls While . . .**

## Players Don't Know They Are There!

Photo Courtesy Charlotte News

The smaller boys and girls usually work at the net.

"The best ball boys are the ones that you don't even know are there," tennis pro Dickie Stockton told The Mini Page. While Dick was growing up, he served as ball boy for many of the players he now plays against.

Ball boys and girls chase balls for players at tennis tournaments. They must be alert at all times. Their mistakes or lack of attention could cause problems for a player. Their job is especially important when the pros are playing for money.

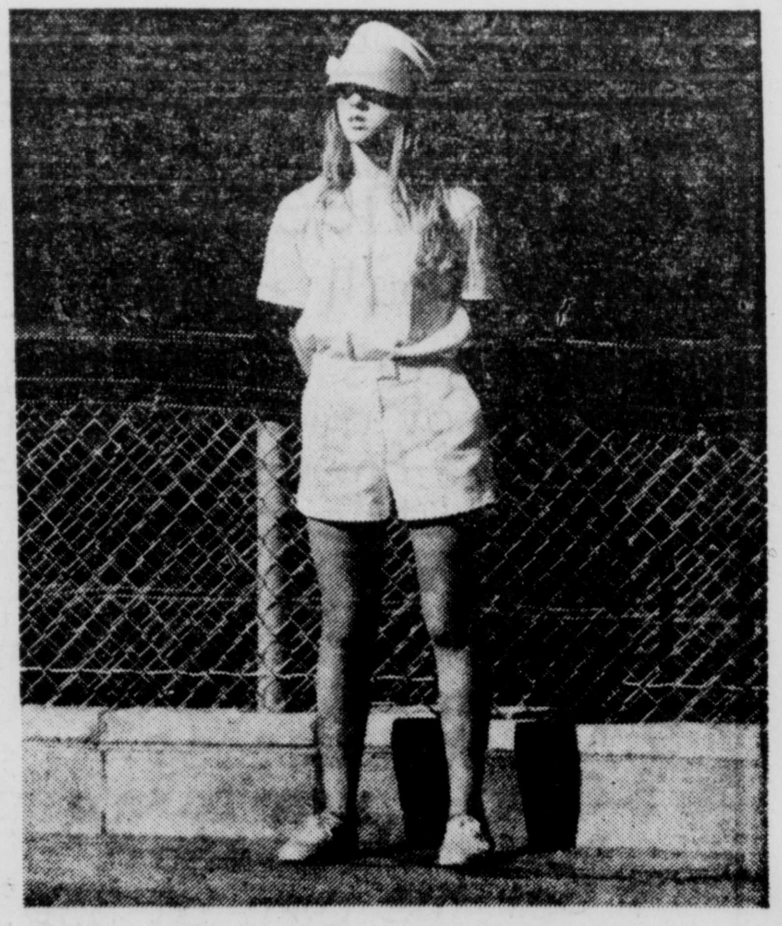
Before the tournament starts, ball boys and girls attend clinics to learn how to do their job. They must be tennis players themselves. They must know the rules of the game because they must keep up with what is going on.

There are six ball boys or girls assigned to each court. The two smaller ones usually work at the net. They kneel on folded towels and dash from side to side, chasing balls. The four back court boys and girls should stand very still with their hands behind them.

The ball boys and girls must "freeze" during play. They can't move, talk, or cause any disturbance. When play stops, they spring into action and dash for the ball. They must know how and when to throw it to a player.

Being a ball boy or girl is hard work, but it gives these young players a close-up view of the game.

"The ball boys must have a long attention span. They must be eager to help and to please." This is what tennis pro Arthur Ashe told the Mini Page at the 1973 Washington Star-News International Tennis Championships in Washington, D.C.



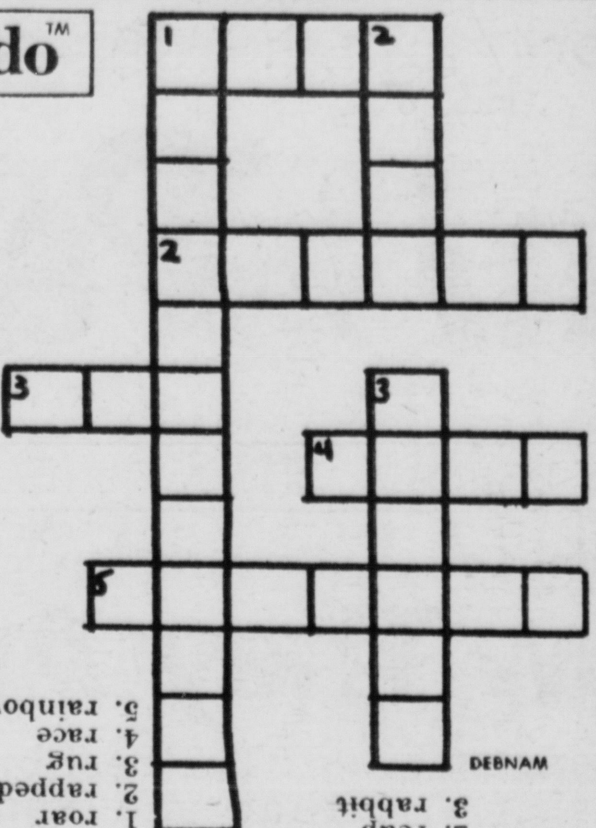
A ball girl in the back court stands with her hands behind her back.

## R Puzzle-le-do™

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter R.

ACROSS
1. The noise a lion makes.
2. He ______ on the door.
3. Floor covering.
4. Speed competition.
5. Sometimes you see one after a rainstorm when the sun is shining.

DOWN
1. What you place food in to keep it cool.
2. To harvest; rhymes with leap.
3. A bunny.




Answer Block

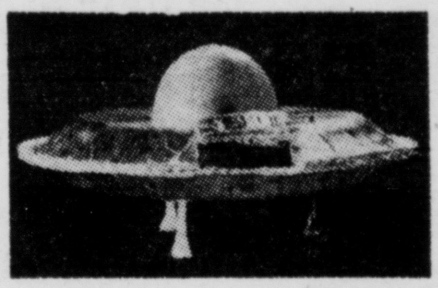
ACROSS
1. roar
2. rapped
3. rug
4. race
5. rainbow

DOWN
1. refrigerator
2. reap
3. rabbit

## Mini Do™: Make a Flying Saucer

(This is a fun thing to do using items you might otherwise throw away.)

**You'll need:**
- Two aluminum pie plates
- One half plastic egg (the top used for hosiery)
- Golf tees
- Glue



**What to do:**
1. Cut a hole out of the center of each pie plate and stick the plastic egg half through them.
2. Glue the pie plates together.
3. Stick in golf tees for legs.
4. Cut a hole for the door, if you wish.

Evonne Goolagong with her coach and guardian, Vic Edwards. Coach Edwards and his wife travel with her and are always in the stands when she plays. Evonne's ancestors were Aborigines. The Aborigines were the first people to settle in Australia.

## Meet Evonne Goolagong

At the age of five, Evonne Goolagong was chasing balls at a tennis club. She started playing tennis at the age of six. When she was nine, she was "discovered" by a tennis coach who came to the small Australian town where she lived and where her father was a sheep shearer and farm laborer.

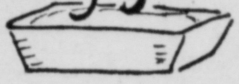
By the time she was 11 she was spending her summers with the famous coach, Vic Edwards, and his family. A few years later, they adopted her.

At the age of 19 she defeated her idol, Margaret Court, at Wimbledon, the most important tennis tournament of them all. Today, at 23, she is one of the top women's players in the world.

"She doesn't care about money," says Coach Edwards. "She loves to play. She loves a challenge." Evonne is a pretty girl who wins friends and fans easily . . . and tournaments, too.

## Fluffy Cheese 'n Eggs

What you'll need:



- Four eggs
- ¼ cup of milk
- ½ cup of American cheese cut into little pieces
- ¼ teaspoon of salt
- ¼ teaspoon of pepper

What to do:
1. Break eggs into a bowl. Add salt, pepper and milk. Beat them.
2. Add the cheese.
3. Grease your baking pan and pour mixture into it.
4. Set the oven at 350°. Bake for half an hour. Eat before it falls.

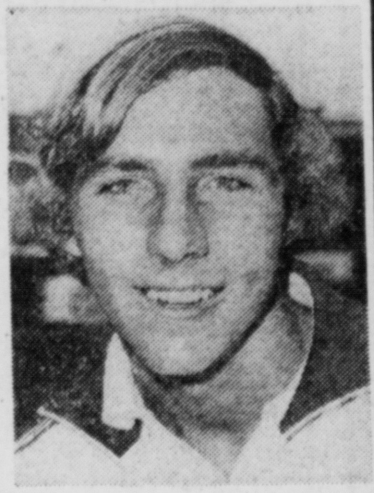
DEBNAM

## Sh Letter Hunt

How many Sh words can you find?

Answer block:
Ship, shoot, shine, shops, sheets, shell, shovel, short, shore, shirt, shoulder.

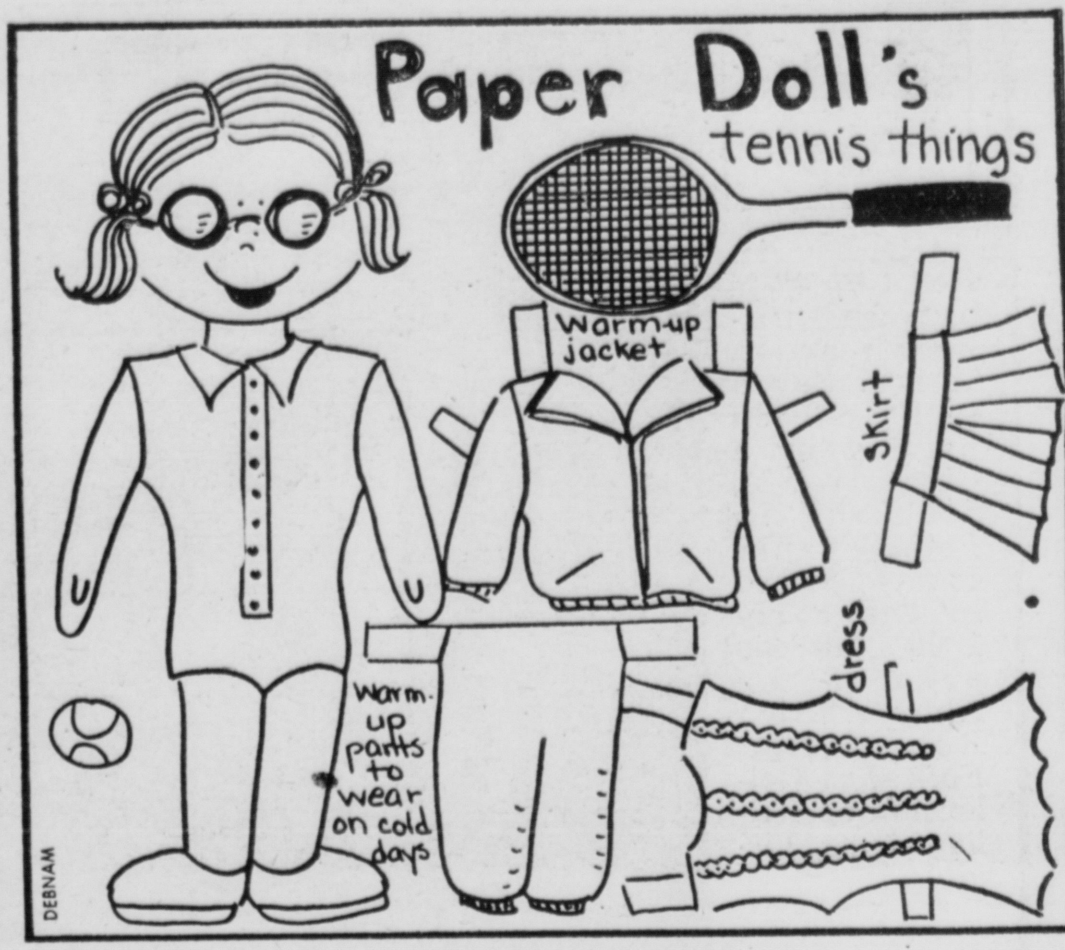
## Super Sport: Dickie Stockton



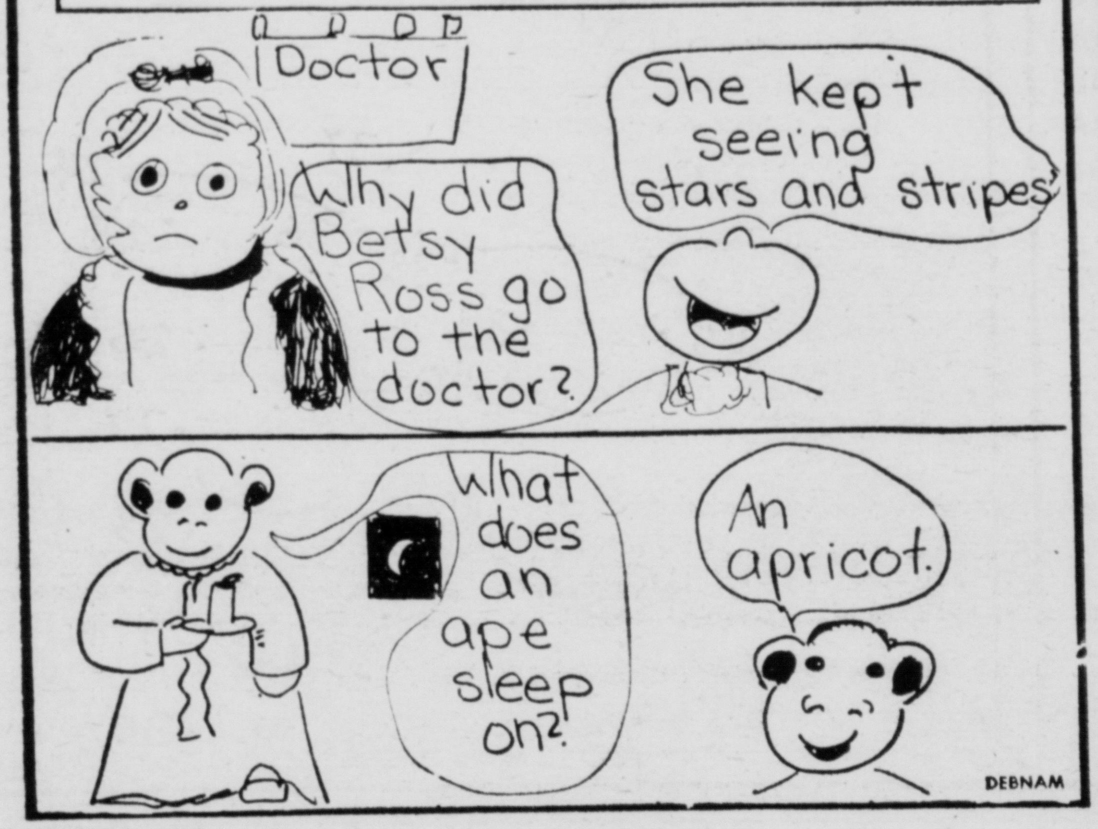
Dickie Stockton is one of the few tennis champions to come from the East. Most of the pros come from California and Florida.

Dickie is now ranked 14th in the country. He was a national Junior Champion for several years and held 20 junior titles, more than any pl^yer ever. He is now 23 years old.

He is known for his attacking style. He now makes his home in Dallas, Texas.




## Mini Jokes




## Retarded Children Stamp

A new stamp will be issued in October. The theme will be "Retarded Children Can Be Helped." Retarded children are boys and girls who can learn, but not as fast as others. They need more help and understanding.

Calvin Hill, a star running back for the Dallas Cowboys, is serving his second year as National Sports Chairman for the Association for Retarded Children. He is very interested in helping these children.

**Tim: What time do most people go to the dentist?**
**Jim: I give up**
**Tim: Tooth hurty!**

MONETTE SAN JOSE
East Drive
Kingston

**Q. Why do you forget a tooth when it is pulled?**
**A. BECAUSE IT GOES RIGHT OUT OF YOUR HEAD.**

CHRISTINE DECRISTOFORO
Ridge Road
Shokan

**Harry: I saw a baby today that gained twenty pounds in one week by drinking elephant's milk.**
**Larry: Amazing, whose baby was it?**
**Harry: The elephant's.**

WILLIAM DAVIS
P.O. Box 74
Ulster Park

**Q. What's red and goes putt, putt, putt.**
**A. AN OUTBOARD APPLE.**

CRAIG MARLOW
10 Carey Drive
Woodstock

## Mini Maze™

Can you help the ball boy find his ball! Hurry, you're holding up the game!

# Folk Art

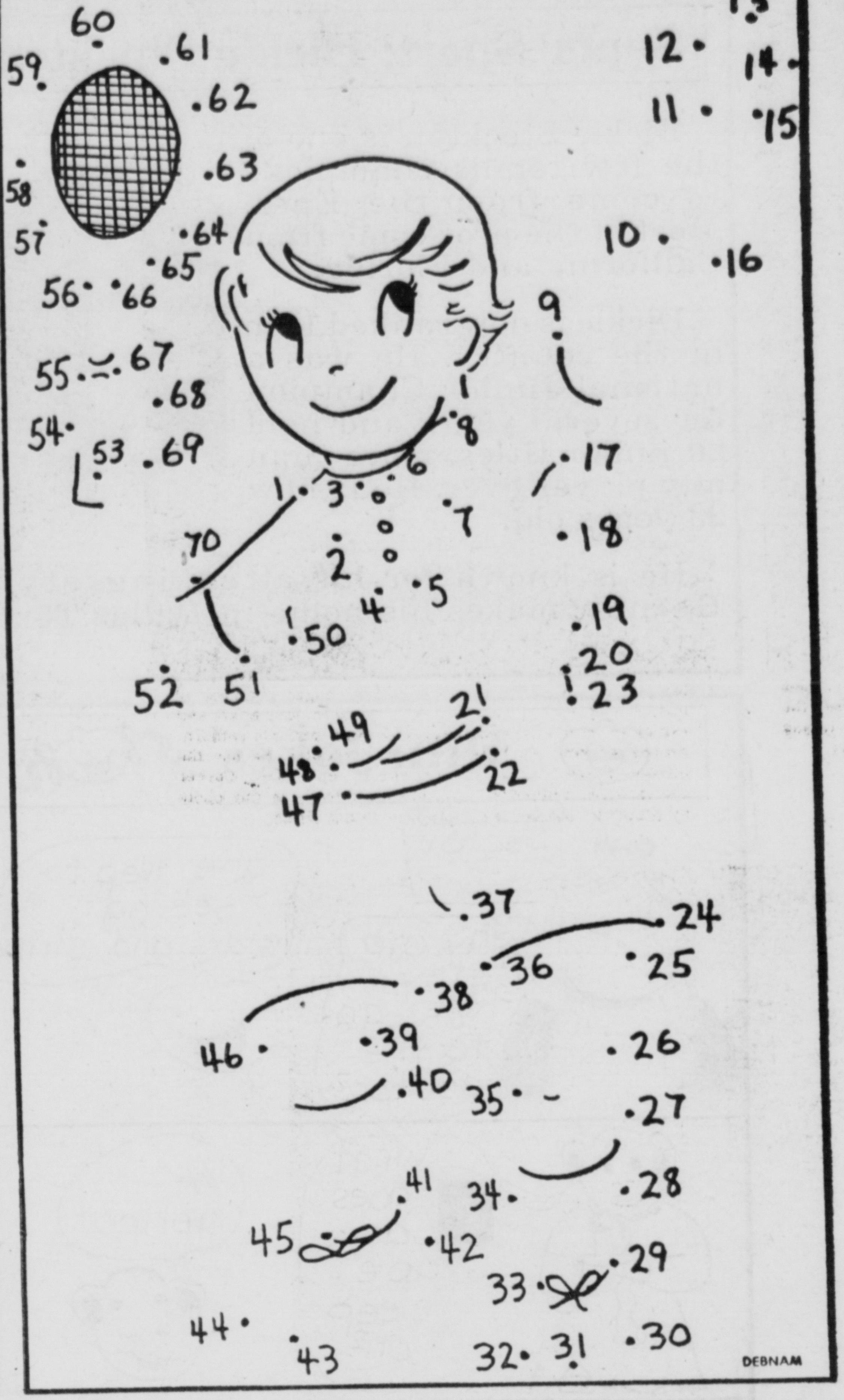
"Baby in Red Chair" is by an unknown artist. It is believed to have been painted by a German who settled in Pennsylvania. It was painted in the early 1800's and is part of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Many people have become interested in folk art. Folk art consisted of objects made by people for their own pleasure and use. Folk art was also done by craftsmen for pay. It was the art of the middle-class American from the time of the American Revolution to the Civil War.

This kind of art was most outstanding in New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

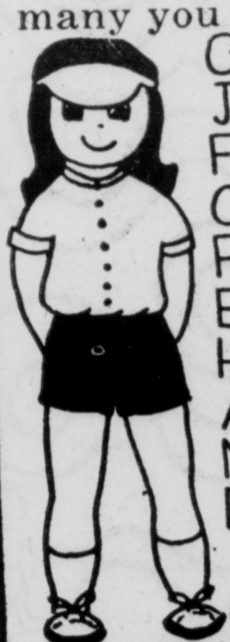
Craftsmen used their skills to make things of beauty. Sign painters painted portraits and landscapes. Farmers made weathervanes. Hunters carved decoys.

New inventions made mass production possible and folk art became less popular. Now, many people are collecting these old items.




# Try 'N Find:™ Tennis Words

Tennis words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.



```
G S D O U B L E S C F H
J I B K B A L L G I R L
F N I A A E P V S Z C Q
O G T X L W R A C K E T
R L P Z L L G D M F U Y
E E L K B A C K H A N D
H S A S O J L S I E W O
A W Y D Y H C B V H E A
N U E I G O F O Z J Y K
D Q R T R N L D U X V R
I M S E B L S P J R G E
C T O U R N A M E N T S
```

Answer block

Across: doubles, ball girl, racket, backhand, tournaments
Down: forehand, singles, players, ball boy
Diag: ball, score, court, love

# What do you do?

**You are playing with a group of friends. Someone has just said something very unkind about another good friend. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents and some other good friends!**

Supplement to
THE SUNDAY FREEMAN
Sunday July 21, 1974

# Sears

# july coupon SALE

(Most Items At Reduced Prices)

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sizes 3-6x
3 for $9

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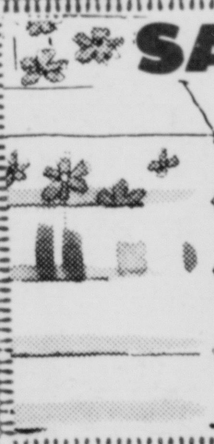
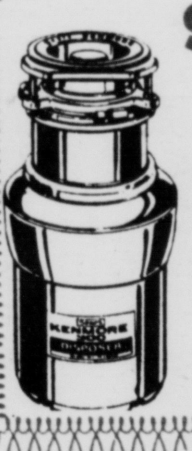


**SAVE $1.33**

Fantasia Perma-Prest Sheets

twin size regular 3.99 — 2.66
full size regular 4.99 — 3.66
pillow cases regular 3.29 — 2.99



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Kenmore ⅓ HP Garbage Disposer

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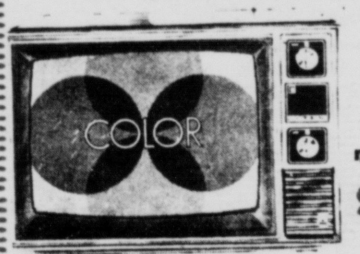
49.88

**SAVE 50.95**

100% Solid-State Portable Color TV

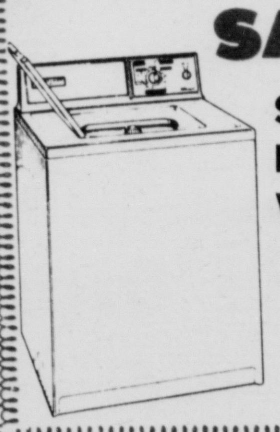


with 19 in. diagonal measure picture

regular 469.95
$419

**Sears 20" Lawn Mower**

Sears low price
$68



**SAVE $20**

Sears 3-cycle Kenmore Washer

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**SAVE 23%**

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Filter, regular 1.99
5 qts. Oil and 1 Filter
only 4.56

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# july coupon SALE

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regular $3^{29}$ ea. **3 for $6**

or

SAVE 80¢ on each, reg. 3.29 ................ $2^{49}$

Low cut nylon tricot contour bra with mini cups for roundness under clingy tops. Adjustable stretch straps. 32-36A, B.

## SAVE $2 on 2 brief style girdles

regular $5 ea. **2 for $8**

or

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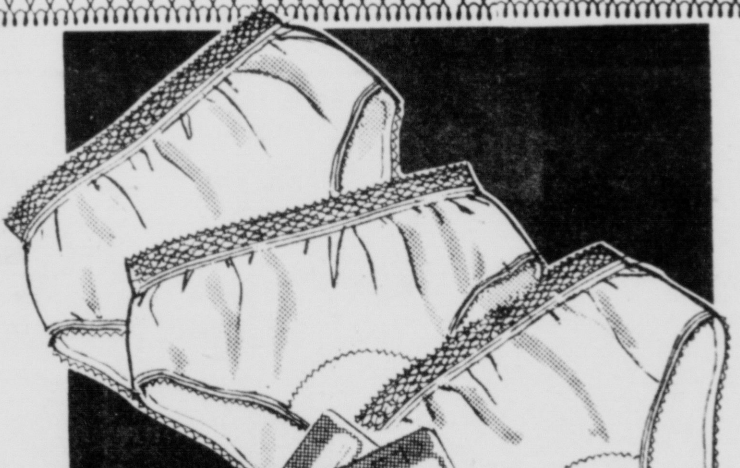
reg. $5 .............. $4^{49}$

Hose hugger brief of nylon and lycra spandex with clingtex leg bands. Elastic sides and back, rigid front panel for stomach control. Sizes S, M, L, in white.

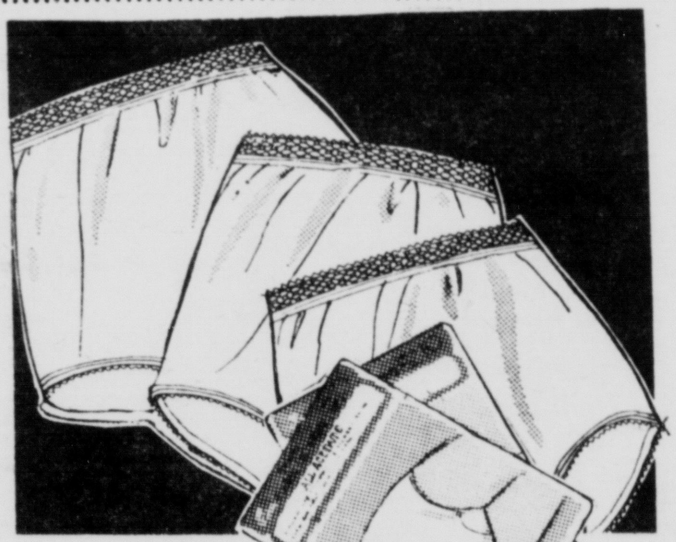


## SAVE $1 'Blue Package' bikinis

regular $3 pkg. of 3 **2 pkgs. of 3 $5**

Sears popular "Blue Package" panties of quality acetate tricot are full cut to insure fine fit, even after washing. Lace elastic lasts the life of garment. One-piece construction and a double fabric crotch are other quality features.

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**



## SAVE $1 'Blue Package' briefs

regular $3 pkg. of 3 **2 pkgs. of 3 $5**

Extra large sizes, regular 3.69 pkg. 2 pkgs. of 3 for $6.50

Sears popular "Blue Package" panties of quality acetate tricot are full cut to insure fine fit, even after washing. Lace elastic lasts the life of garment. One-piece construction and a double fabric crotch are other quality features.

# Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

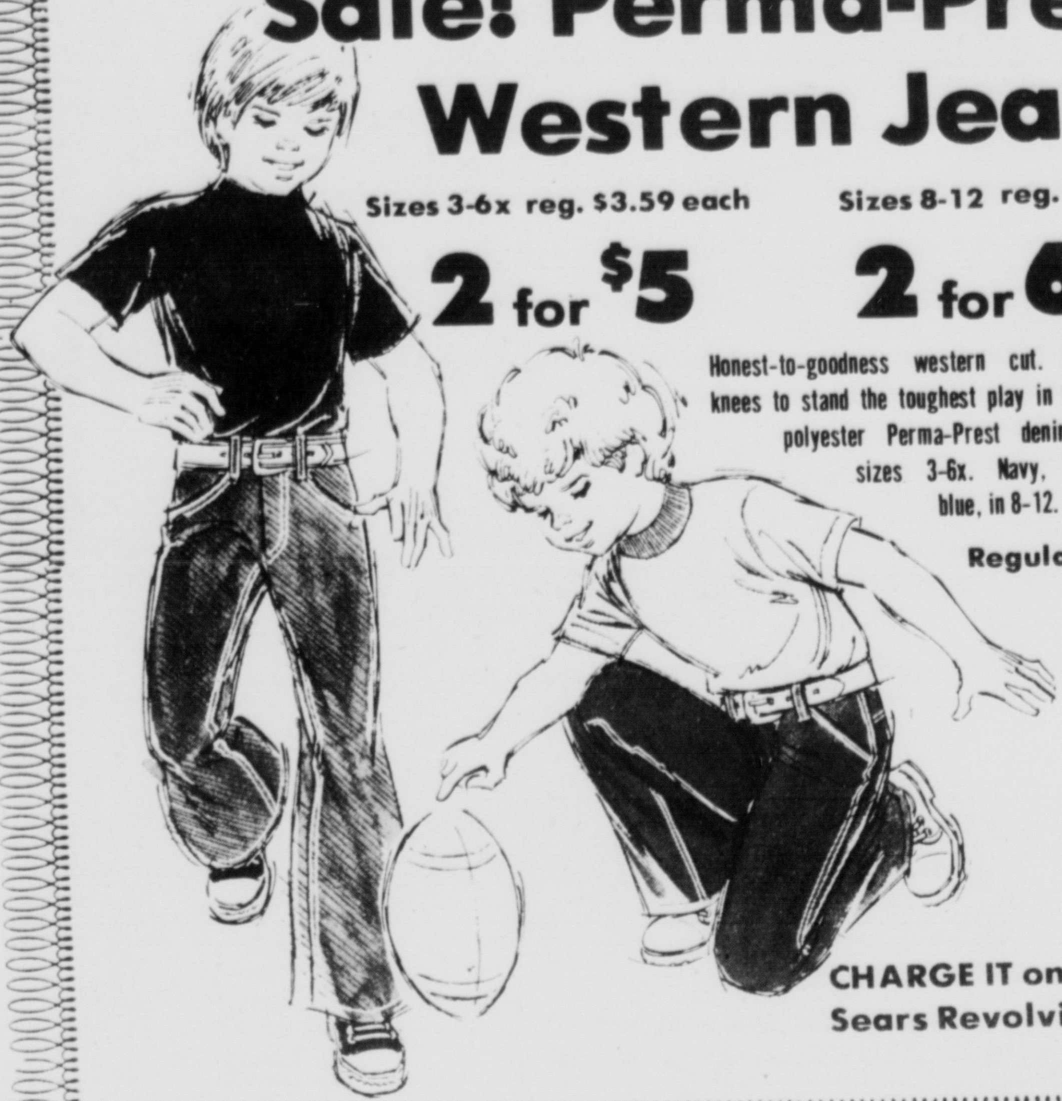
## Save on Knit Shirts

Short-sleeve, mock turtlenecks in Perma-Prest fabrics.

In S, M, L (for sizes 3-6x) regular $1.99 each .... 3 for $5

In sizes 8-12 regular $2.49 each .... 3 for $6

## Sale! Perma-Prest® Western Jeans



Sizes 3-6x reg. $3.59 each **2 for $5**

Sizes 8-12 reg. $4.49 each **2 for 6.50**

Honest-to-goodness western cut. With reinforced knees to stand the toughest play in town! Cotton and polyester Perma-Prest denim. Green, navy, sizes 3-6x. Navy, bronze, medium blue, in 8-12.

Regular and Slim

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

## Children's Underwear Sale

### 20% OFF

| | Regular | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| (3-6x) | | |
| Boys' Cotton T-shirt or Brief | pkg. 3/2.29 | 1.79 |
| Girls' Cotton Panty | pkg. 3/1.99 | 1.59 |
| Girls' Cotton Vest | pkg. 3/2.29 | 1.79 |
| (Boys' 8-20) | | |
| Cotton Brief or T-shirt | pkg. 3/2.59 | 2.07 |
| (Girls' 7-14) | | |
| Puff Knit Panty | pkg. 3/2.19 | 1.69 |
| Tricot Panty | pkg. 3/1.99 | 1.59 |
| Puff Knit Panty (8½-16½) | pkg. 3/2.69 | 2.09 |

## Survival-Style Jackets

Save $3.02 ... sizes 3-6x **10.97** Regular $13.99 — sizes 7-14 **14.97** Regular $17.99

Survival-style jackets with toasty attached hoods. With front snap pockets and zippered sleeve pockets. Machine washable. In little kids' sizes 3 to 6x, bigger girls' sizes 7 to 14, bigger boys' sizes 8 to 12 and student sizes 32 to 36. So don't wait for winter! Come in today!

Student Size ...... reg. $18.99 **15.97**

## Children's Sock Sale

### 20% OFF

| | Regular | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| (3-6x) | | |
| Boys' Nylon Crew Sock | pkg. 3/1.69 | 1.17 |
| Girls' Cuffed Anklets | pkg. 3/1.39 | 1.07 |
| Opaque Knee Sock | .59 | .44 |
| (Boys' 8-20) | | |
| Orlon Sport Tube Sock | 1.00 | 3/1.98 |
| (Girls' 7-14) | | |
| Opaque Knee Highs | .59 | .49 |

# Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

## Save Over 15% Your Choice of T-shirts or briefs

These cotton and polyester briefs and T-shirts give you the comfort and long wear you demand.

**regular $3.29 pkg.**

**2.77**

## Dress Shirts

Regular $7-$10

**4.97**

Choose from a wide assortment of knit, stretch woven and woven. In many colors and patterns. Short and long sleeve.

## Men's Jeans

Formerly $7 to $11

**2 for $8**

Jeans are easy-care machine washable.

## SPECIAL SELECTION OF Sport Shirts

Choose knits or wovens in solids and patterns

**4 for $10**

Regular $3.99 to $7.99

Special Selection of Knit Sport Shirts . . . . . 3 for $10
reg. $6.99-$8.99

## SAVE $10 Double Knit Sportcoat

Regular $39 . . . **28.97**

## Slacks

Choose from a large selection of bright solids and patterns

Formerly $12 to $13

**2 for $10**

Trim regular and full-cut slacks are Perma-Prest® fabric for easy care washing with Ban-Rol® waistband to help keep you looking neat and feeling comfortable.

## SAVE $19 Travelknit Sportcoat

Regular $59 . . . **39.97**

## SAVE $20 Duo Sportcoat with Contrasting Slacks

Regular $65 . . . **44.97**

Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!

### Women's strap-happy vinyl sandals

**2.97**

Get comfortably strapped into summer in sandal styles that fit summer's happenings. A t-cross strap . . . all with vinyl uppers and padded insoles. Adjustable buckles. In women's sizes 5 to 10 full.

**OTHER STYLES ALSO ON SALE!**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**
A Special Purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

## SAVE 3.02

### Big Boy and Men's Canvas Joggers

Formerly 6.99

**3.97**

Boy's Size 3 1/2-7
Men's Sizes 7 1/2-12

## SAVE 2.02 to 3.02

### Misses' and Women's Canvas Casuals

Were 4.99 to 5.99

**2.97**

Choose from a wide selection of easy-care fabric casuals!

Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

## SAVE 10% to 25%

**Colorful White Sale! now in progress**

All sheets on sale! All sizes! All colors!

## 20% OFF

**MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES**

All Colors, styles, series and fabrics

---

**SAVE 1.52**

**Dacron 88 mattress pads** twin size w/anchor bands regular 6.99 $5^{47}$

OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE!

---

**Kodel Polyester Pillows**

Standard Sizes **2 for $^{\$}7$**

Queen Sizes . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 for $7^{50}$

King Sizes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 for $^{\$}8$

---

**SAVE 10% to 24%**

**Stained Glass Towels**

Bath towel regular $5 $3^{77}$

2.50 Hand Towel . . . . . . . . . . . . . $2^{10}$

1.10 Face Towel . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 97¢

---

**CLOSEOUT!!!**

**Discontinued Sheets**

**SAVE 25%**

Limited Size and Color Range

---

**SAVE $^{\$}1$ to $^{\$}3$**

**Assorted Bedspread**

from $4^{97}$ to $15^{97}$

---

**FurnitureThrow Closeout**

Reg. $13.99 chair size $8^{99}$

Sofa, Reg. $25.99 . . . . . . . . . . . . $14.99

# Sears july coupon SALE

## SAVE 2[11]
### Sears Bed Frame
regular 11.99

Bolt together construction. Includes 4 casters, and headboard brackets.

**9[88]**

## SAVE 10[11]
### Rollaway Cot
regular 54.99

Link spring, tubular steel frame, 4 inch Serofoam mattress.

**44[88]**

## SAVE 30[11]
### Maple Chest
regular 99.99

Homestead. Antique brass-plated knobs and pulls.

**69[88]**

## SAVE $20
### Hollywood Bed Set
regular 139.88

Set includes mattress and matching foundation. Headboard and frame.

**119[88]**

## 25%-50% OFF EVERY CARPET REMNANT

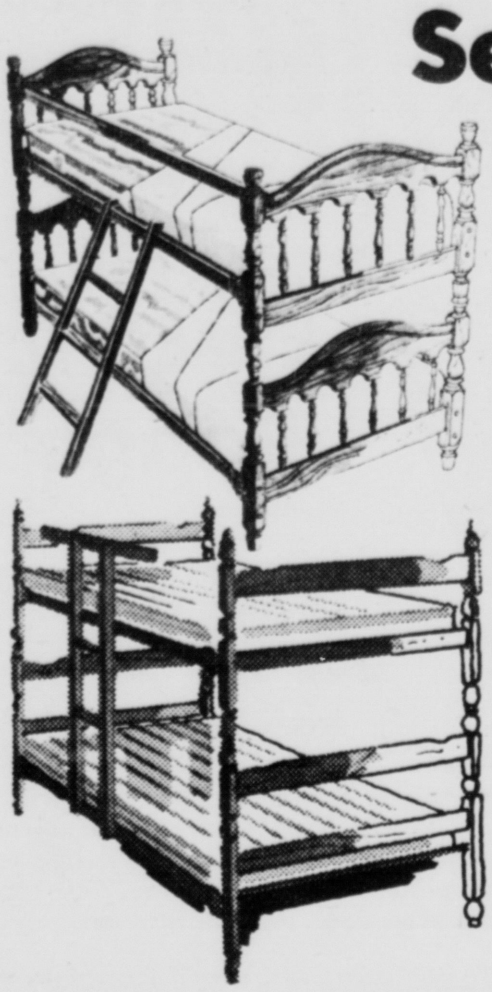
### Ready-Stick Tile
regular 35¢ **29¢**

Super Ready Stick regular 45¢ **39¢**

Adhesive back tiles, peel off paper, trim to fit with scissors. Easy to install.

## SAVE 46.07 to 52.07

### Sears Bunkbed Outfits!



**Courier** Pioneer-tough bunks are sturdy hardwood with posts cut from 3-in. stock. Plus full-length guard rail and ladder. Link springs and 3 in. polyurethane mattresses too!

regular 255.95 **209[88]**

**The Econo Bunk**—a rugged value! Hardwood posts cut from 2-in. stock. Link springs and 3-in. polyurethane mattresses.

regular 181.95 **129[88]**

*Dining Room 12'x9'* *Living Room 12'x15'*

**OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR**
**3 Rooms Completely Installed**
**Over Heavy Rubber Padding**

SAVE $100 to $135 on 36 sq. yds.

ONLY .... **$299**

EMERAUDE...textured shag, regular 7.99 sq. yd.

VARIATION...sculptured carpeting, regular 8.99 sq. yd.

*Hall 3'x8'*

## CARPET BIG BUYS

Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

## SAVE $30

... Continuous Cleaning Oven on this Kenmore 30-in.

## Electric Range

**$269.95**

Regular $299.95

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Two 8-in. and two 6-in. plug-in surface burners. Full black glass oven door. Automatic oven.

92641

## Gas Range

with Lo-Temp Oven Control

Sears Low Price **$169**

## SAVE $20.95 Gas Range

with Visi-Bake oven door

Regular $219.95 **$199**

Fast, Convenient

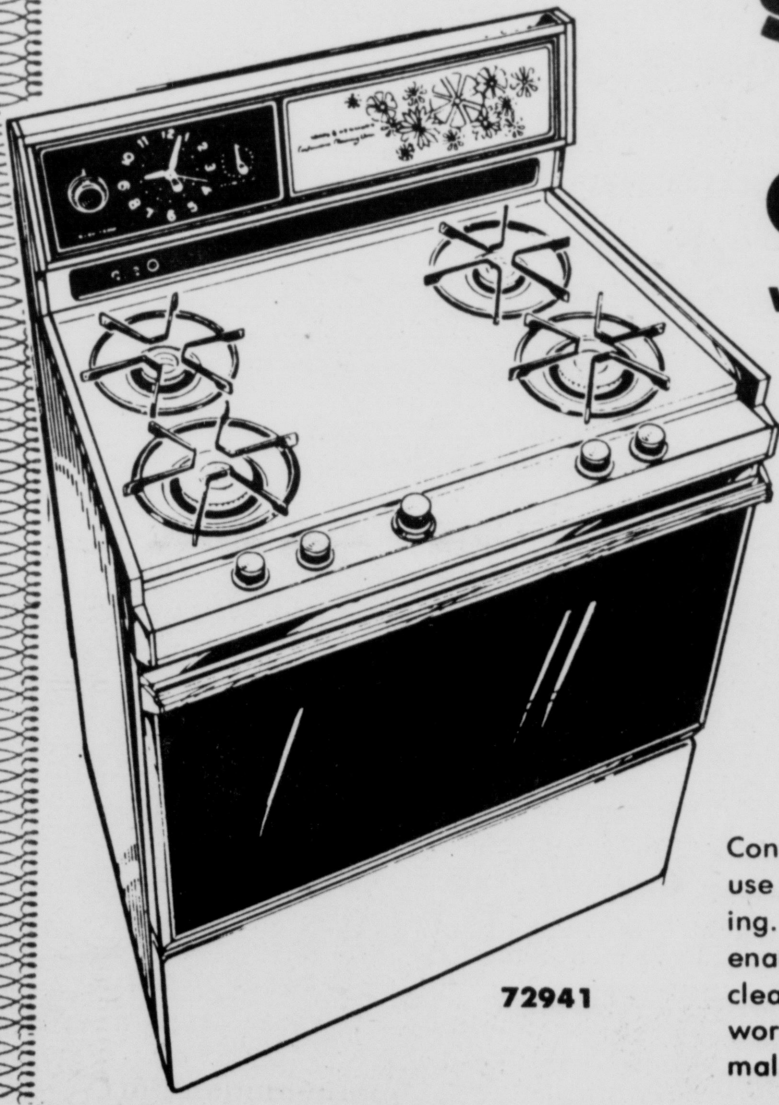
## Micro Wave Oven

Great Value **$199**

## Kenmore Electric Range

with Lift-up cook top

Sears Low Price **$169**



## SAVE $30

Sears Best

## Gas Range

with Continuous Cleaning Oven and Easy-Care Broiler

**$329.95**

Regular $359.95

Convenient waist-high broiler is so easy to use and to clean and helps eliminate stooping. Full black glass oven door. Porcelain-enameled, nondrip, lift-off cooktop for easy cleaning. Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

72941

## SAVE $40

Ceramic-Smooth*Top™

## Electric Range

Regular $369.95.. **$329.95**

## SAVE $50 Deluxe Range

with 2 Ovens

Regular $549.95.. **$499.95**

Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

## 2 Cycle-Automatic Kenmore Washer

Sears Low Price $169

## Sears Best Selling "Feature Packed" Automatic Washer

Great Value $239

## Kenmore Portable-Compact Spinner Washer

$99

Was $149 ......

## SAVE $12 Kenmore Compact Dryer

$117

Regular $129

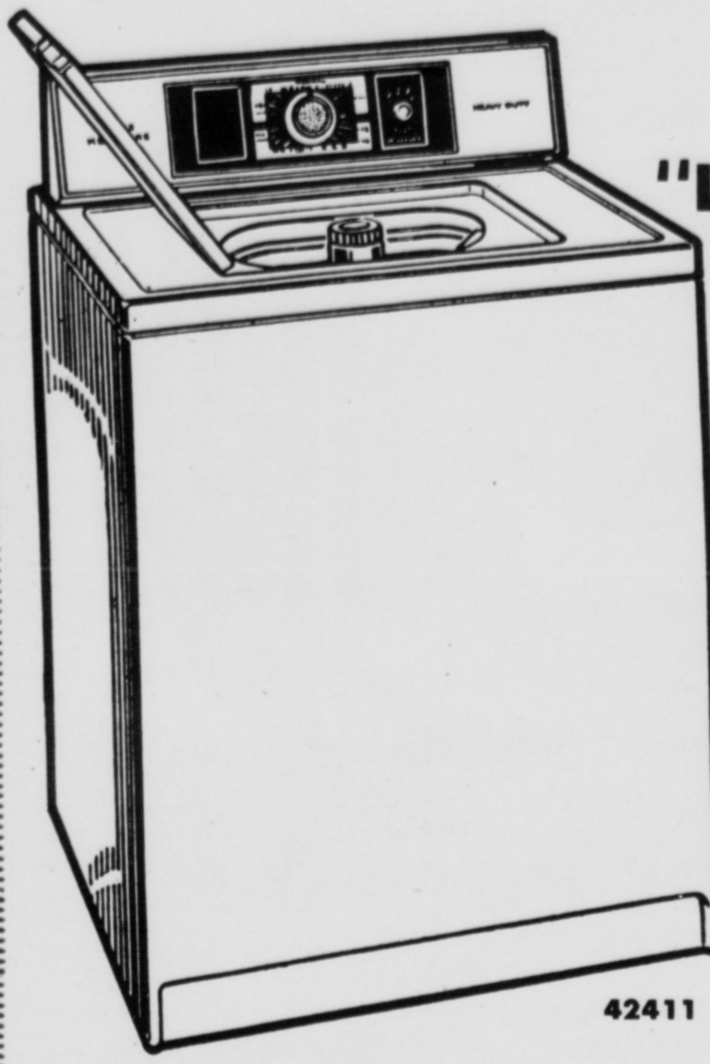
## Kenmore Electric Dryer with Perma-Press Cycle

Sears Low Price $129

## Sears Best Selling "Feature Packed" Electric Dryer

Great Value $159

## Kenmore 2-Cycle "Large Capacity" Washer



42411

$199

An ideal washer for the Big family.

- Spacious 18-lb. capacity
- Select Permanent press or normal cycle
- Three wash-rinse temperatures.

## Kenmore Large Capacity Dryer

64201

Has Permanent Press Cycle

Great Value

$149

3 cycles...permanent press, normal and delicate. Choice of 3 temperatures. "High" and "warm" for normal fabrics. "Air only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows. Top mounted lint screen.

Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

41103

## 18-in. Color Portable

Sears Low Price

**$258**

25,000-volt, 62% solid-state chassis for long set life. 5-in. speaker for good sound. Automatic chroma control helps keep colors from fluctuating. Continuous UHF tuning dial.

## SAVE $20

## Kenmore Powermate Canister Vac with Beater-Bar Brush

2391

**129.99**

Regular $149.99

Powerful canister vacuum with Sears exclusive motorized adjustable Powermate to provide deep-cleaning beater-bar action. Step on switch. Retractable cord; 7 attachments.

**25-in.** diagonal measure
**Contemporary Style Console Color TV** **$398**

**Sears 9-in.** (diagonal measure)
**Black and White Portable TV** **$68**

**AM/FM, FM Stereo 8-Track Component System** **$99**

**SAVE $15 Upright Vac with Adjustable Beater Bar Brush** **94.99**
Reg. $109.99

**SAVE $15**
**Canister Vac with Attachments** Reg. $74.99 **59.99**

**SAVE $25.99 Zig Zag Portable with Stretch Stitch, Buttonholer, case** Reg. $174.99 **$149**

# Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

Single Cycle
**Built-in Dishwasher**

Sears Low Price **$148** 7210

Kenmore
**Compactor**

Sears Low Price **$148** 43201

Single Cycle
**Portable Dishwasher**

Sears Low Price **$148** 72021

Decorator
**Medicine Cabinet**

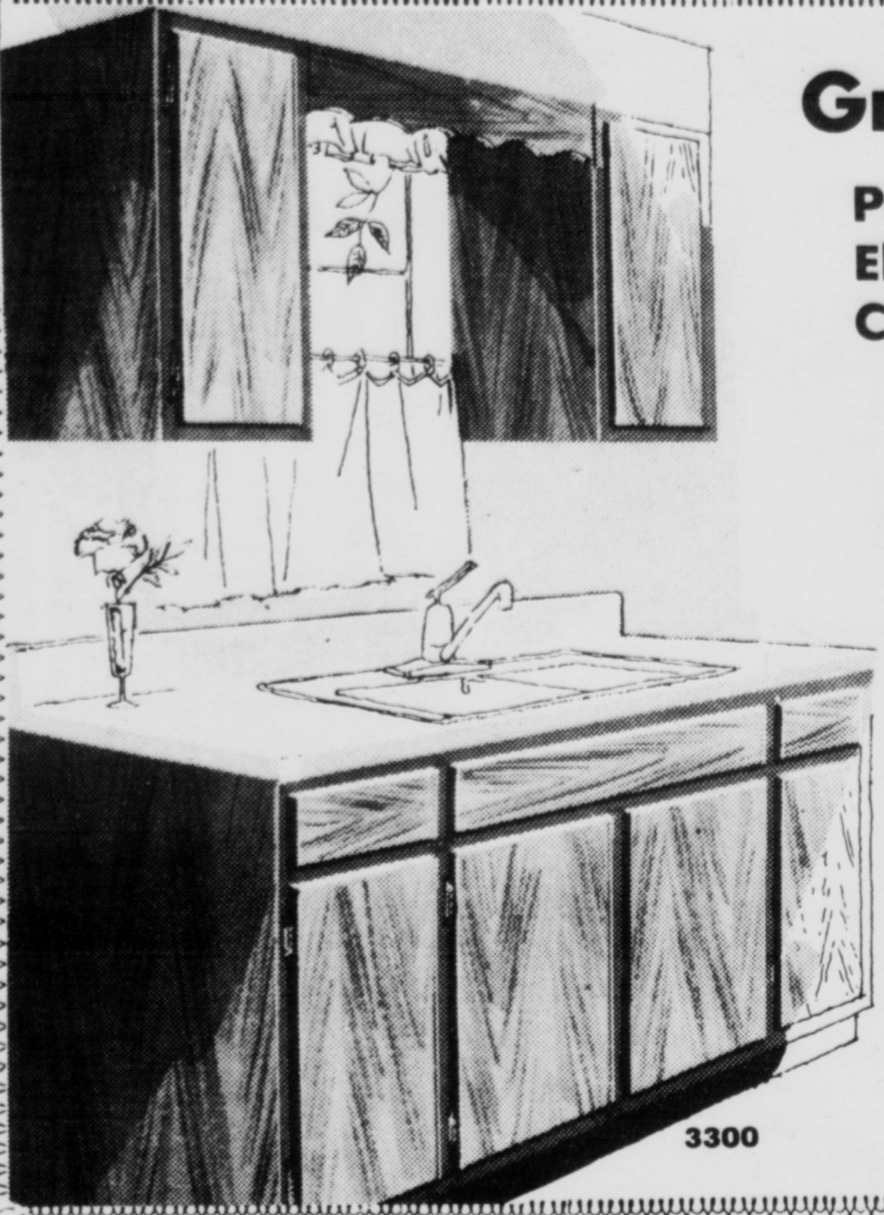
Regular $10.95 **$9.88**

Economy
**Lavatory Faucet**

Regular $12.95 **$11.44**

White
**Toilet Seat**

Regular $3.99 **$3.33**



3300

## Grande II

**Practical Elegance in Cabinetry**

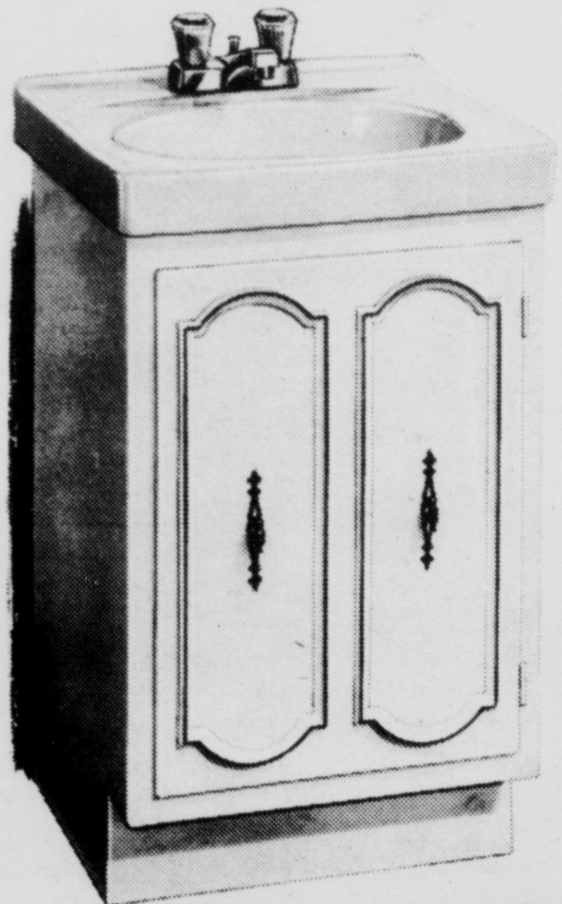
Sears Low Price

**$199**

New at Sears . . . our "Grande II" cabinet series to give your kitchen today's new decorator look. For beauty that lasts, the plastic-protected finish resists scratches, whisks clean. Modular sizes and styles mean a custom-like look in almost any area.

**5-ft. Starter includes:**
- 60-in. base
- 2, 12-in. wall cabinets
- 36-in. valance
- 60-in. counter top
- Sink and faucet are extra.

## Save $15! Fashionable Decorator Vanity



**49.88**

Regular $65

24-in. and 30-in. Decorator Vanities Also on Sale!

Add decorator styling, out-of-sight storage space to your bath or powder room. 20-inch, white, classic style with a white vitreous china top.

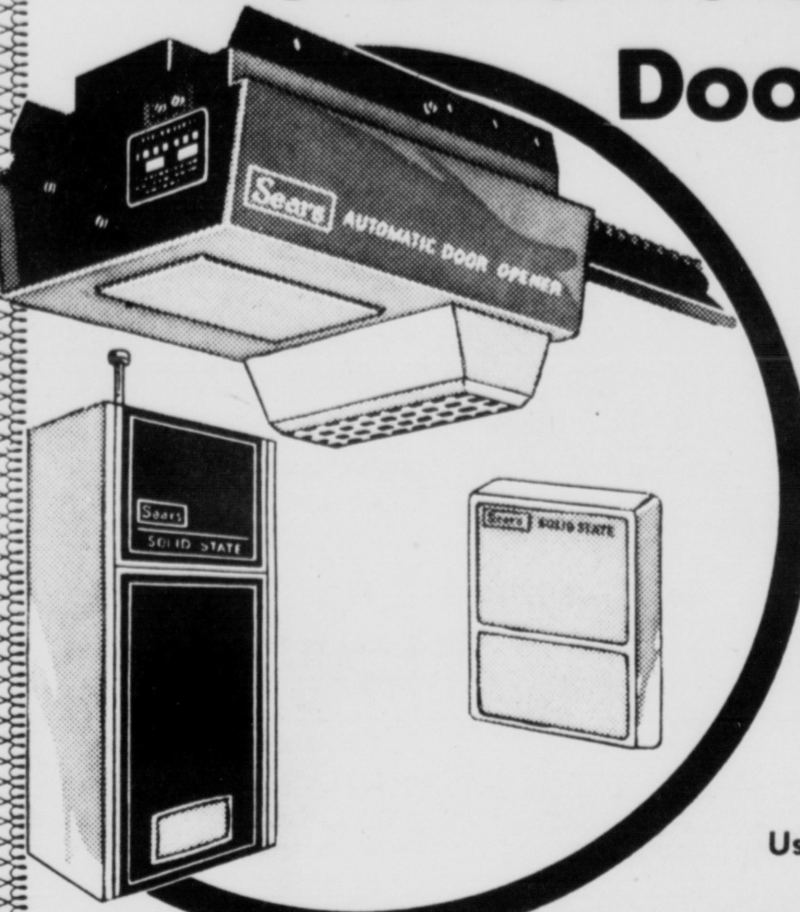
**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**

# Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

## SAVE 20.07
## Automatic Garage Door Opener




regular 169.95

**149.88**

A push of a button located in your car opens your garage door and turns on the light. ⅓-HP motor. Safety reverse system.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

## SAVE $100
## 3 Speed 8 HP Manual Start Lawn Tractor

regular 799.95

**$699**

A reliable tractor to help make your mowing jobs a breeze. It also uses a variety of optional lawn-care and snow removal attachments. All-gear transmission with 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. One-pedal clutch/brake operation. Recoil start, padded seat, pneumatic tires.

Complete With 36-in. Mower Attachment

### Economy Garage Door Opener

Sears Low Price **$88**

### SAVE $15
### ¼ H.P. Garage Door Opener

regular 139.95 **124.88**

### SAVE $20
### ½ H.P. Shallow Well Jet Pump

regular 119.95 **99.88**

### 25% OFF
9 Gauge Chain Link
### Fence Fabric
Rails, posts, gates and fittings at Sears Regular Low Prices

### SAVE $10
### 12 in. Electric Chain Saw

regular 89.95 **79.88**

### SAVE $20
### Portable Cement Mixer

regular 149.95 **129.88**

Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

## SAVE 3.99 to 13.97

## Craftsman Power Hand Tools

### YOUR CHOICE

## $36 ea.

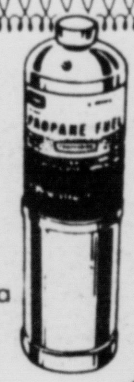
a. 7" Electric Circular Saw
Regular 44.99

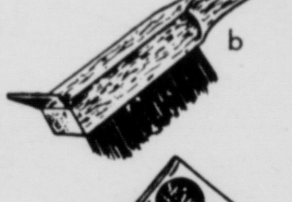
b. 3/4" Power Router
Regular 39.99

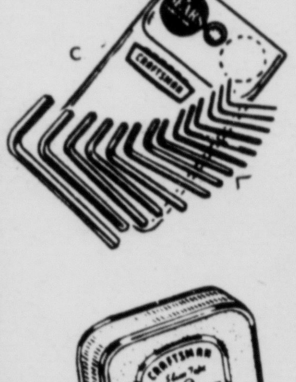
c. 2 Speed Sabre Saw
Regular 41.97

d. Dual Action Sander Kit
Regular 49.97

## LOOK WHAT $1 BUYS

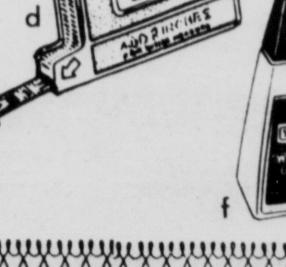


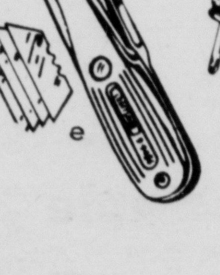



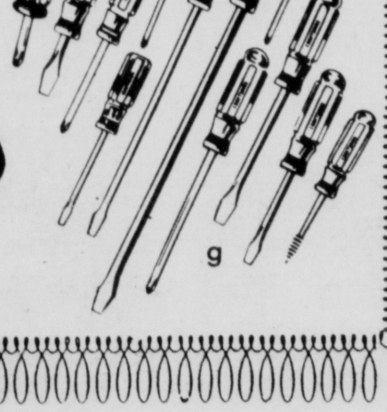


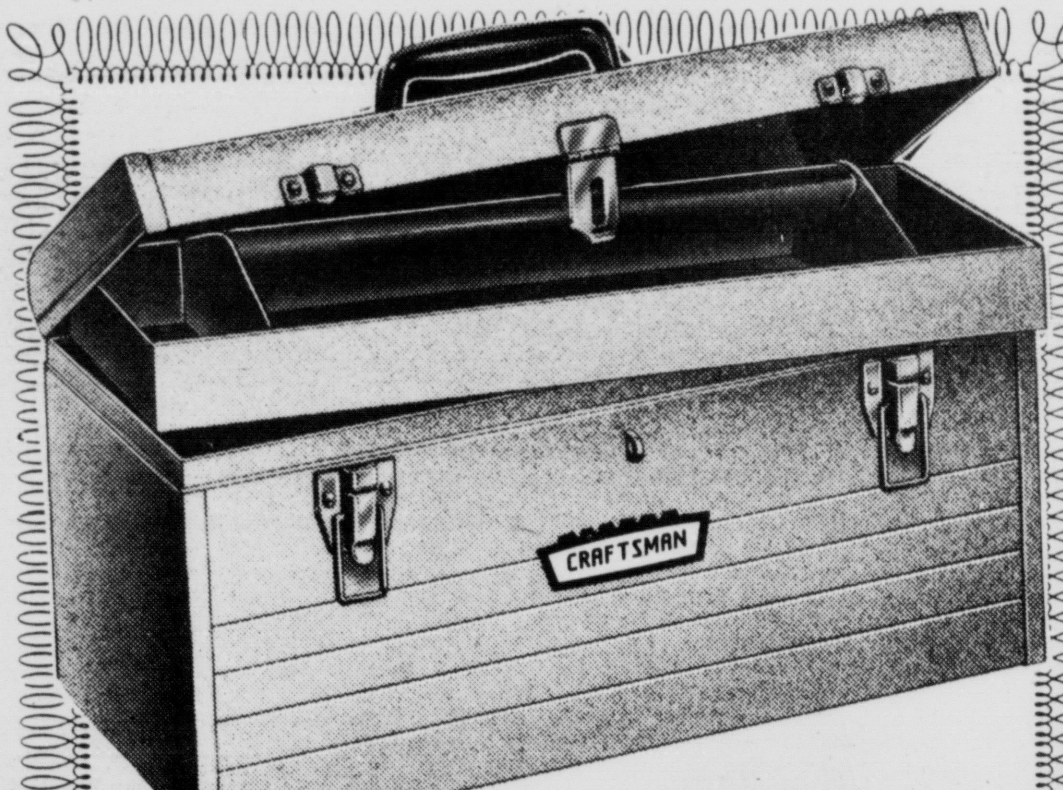
a. Propane cylinder
b. Wire brush
c. 14 pc. Hex Key Set
d. 1/2x8ft. tape
e. Utility knife
f. 16 oz. white glue
g. Assorted screwdrivers

NOT SHOWN:
50 pc. file assortment










## Craftsmen Tool Box with Handy Tote Tray

regular 12.49 **9.88**

Here's the ideal protector and organizer for your shop. All electronically welded for added strength and rigidity. Baked enamel finish resists rust. Dimensions: 20x8 1/2 x9 1/2-inches. Tote tray.

Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

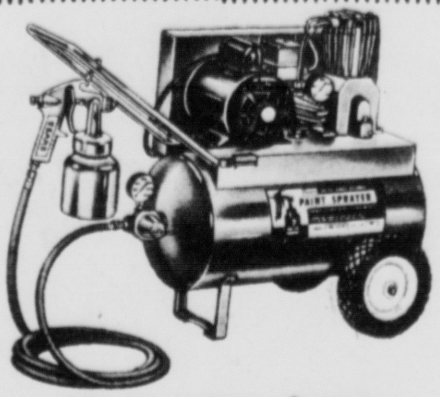
## Guaranteed One-Coat Exterior Latex Paint

**SAVE $3**

**7.99** regular 10.99

**GUARANTEE**

• 1-coat (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions. • No chalk staining • Non-yellowing or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)




**SAVE $40**

**½-HP Paint Sprayer-Air Compressor**

regular 179.99 **$139.99**

**6 Pack of Bulbs or 2 Pack of 3-Way Bulbs**

YOUR CHOICE

Sears low price **99¢**

**SAVE $2 to $3**

YOUR CHOICE

**6.99 or 7.99**

**Regular 9.99 Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint 6.99**

**GUARANTEE**

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast • 5-year durability • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

**Regular 9.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Paint 7.99**

**GUARANTEE**

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

**14/2 W.G. Wire**

**11¢** per. ft.

Reg. 6.79 50′ coil 5.50 ea.
Reg. 12.99 100′ coil 11.00 ea.
Reg. 28.99 250′ coil 27.50 ea.

# Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

**Our Entire Stock of Outboard Motors**

**20% OFF**

**CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**

regular 75¢ ea. **69¢** ea.

**The Steady Rider Shock Absorbers**

regular $12 **9.97**

on most American made cars

**SAVE $3**

**Front End Alignment**

regular 8.95 on most American cars **5.95** Not Available In All Stores

Torsion Bar Adjustment $3 extra

Air Conditioner Adjustment $3 extra

**Complete Custom Tune-Up**

**$35** Includes all parts on most American cars

- install new Champion spark plugs
- install new points, rotor, condensor
- install new PCV valve
- install new air filter
- test cylinder balance
- test distributor
- set initial timing
- service manifold heat control valve
- test plug wire and ignition coil
- adjust carburetor and idle speed
- combustion chamber cleaner service
- service and test battery and starting-charging system
- road test car

NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

**SAVE 15% to 40%**

**TENT CLEARANCE**

**ALL REMAINING STOCK REDUCED!**

**Our Entire Stock of Dynaglass Wideguard Tires**

**ON SALE**

Guaranteed 26,000 Miles

**30% OFF**

PLUS F.E.T.

**Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee**

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out,

We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

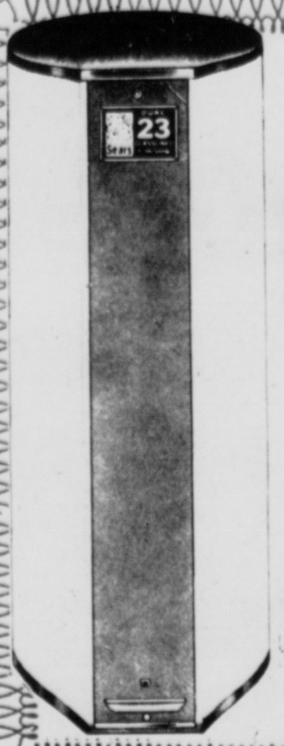
**GREAT VALUE**

Pre-Hung 1¼" White Aluminum Storm-Screen Door with Tempered Safety Glass

Sears Low Price

**49.88**

sizes 32x80 in., 36x80 in.



**SAVE 20.07**

Dual-Element Electric Water Heater

regular 119.95

**99.88**

Glass lined tank with 42 gal. capacity

**SAVE 15% to 30%**

**ALL BOATS REDUCED**

Semi-Vee, Jon Boats and Fiberglass

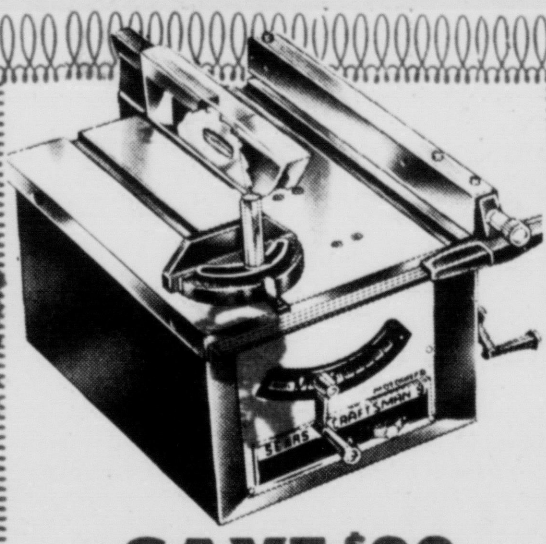
**ALL REMAINING STOCK REDUCED!**

# Sears

(most items at reduced prices)

# july coupon SALE

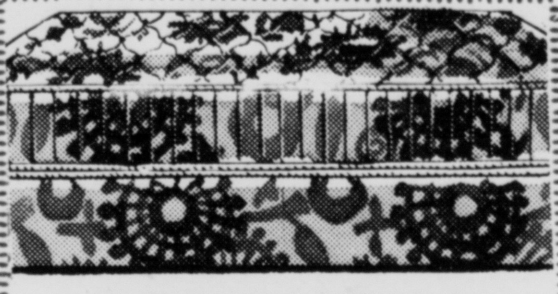
## THIS WEEK ONLY! JULY 22 to 27th



**SAVE $20**

Craftsmen 9" Table Saw With Direct-drive Motor

regular 169.99 **$149**

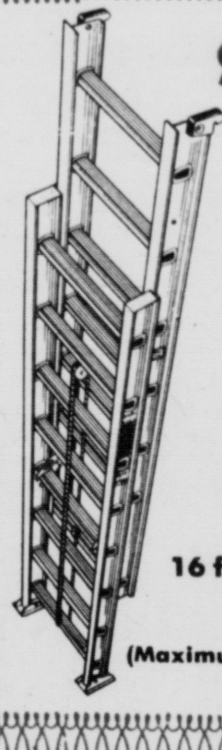


**SAVE 10.11**

"Night Haven" Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

regular 54.99 **44.88** twin

64.99 Full size ........ 54.88



**SAVE $4**

Aluminum Extension Ladder

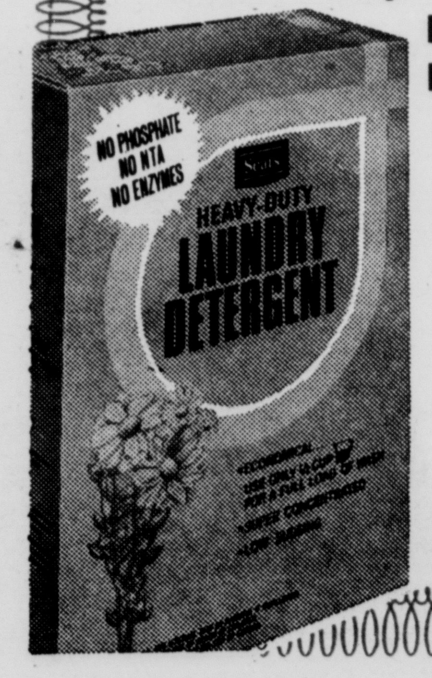
regular 18.99

16 ft. size **14.99**

(Maximum working length - 13 ft.)

**SAVE 2.05**

Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent




45 lb. box

regular 12.49

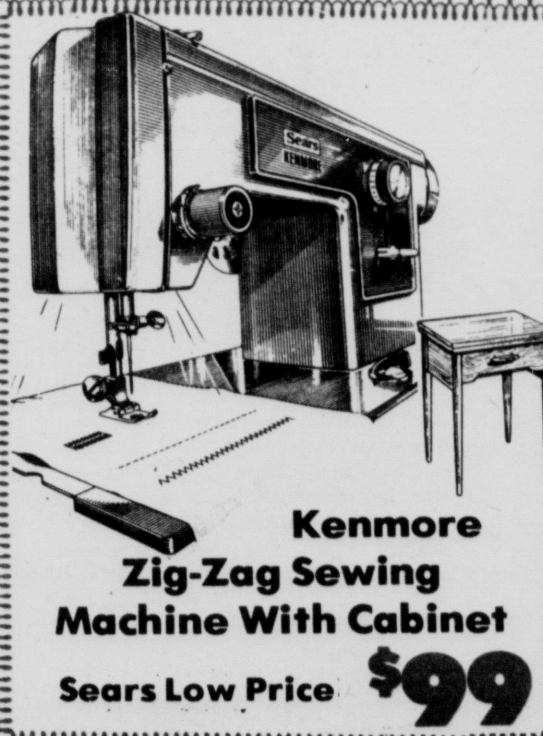
**10.44**

**Sears Two Cycle Electric Dryer**

Sears Low Price

**$99**

62101



**Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine With Cabinet**

Sears Low Price **$99**

# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1974


COMPLETE SPORTS TV

# FUN SCENE

TEMPO MAGAZINE

## REDEYE by GORDON BESS

## DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

## PEANUTS By Schulz

## THE WIZARD OF ID by parker and hart

## ANDY CAPP by Smythe

## TIGER by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch by Hank Ketcham

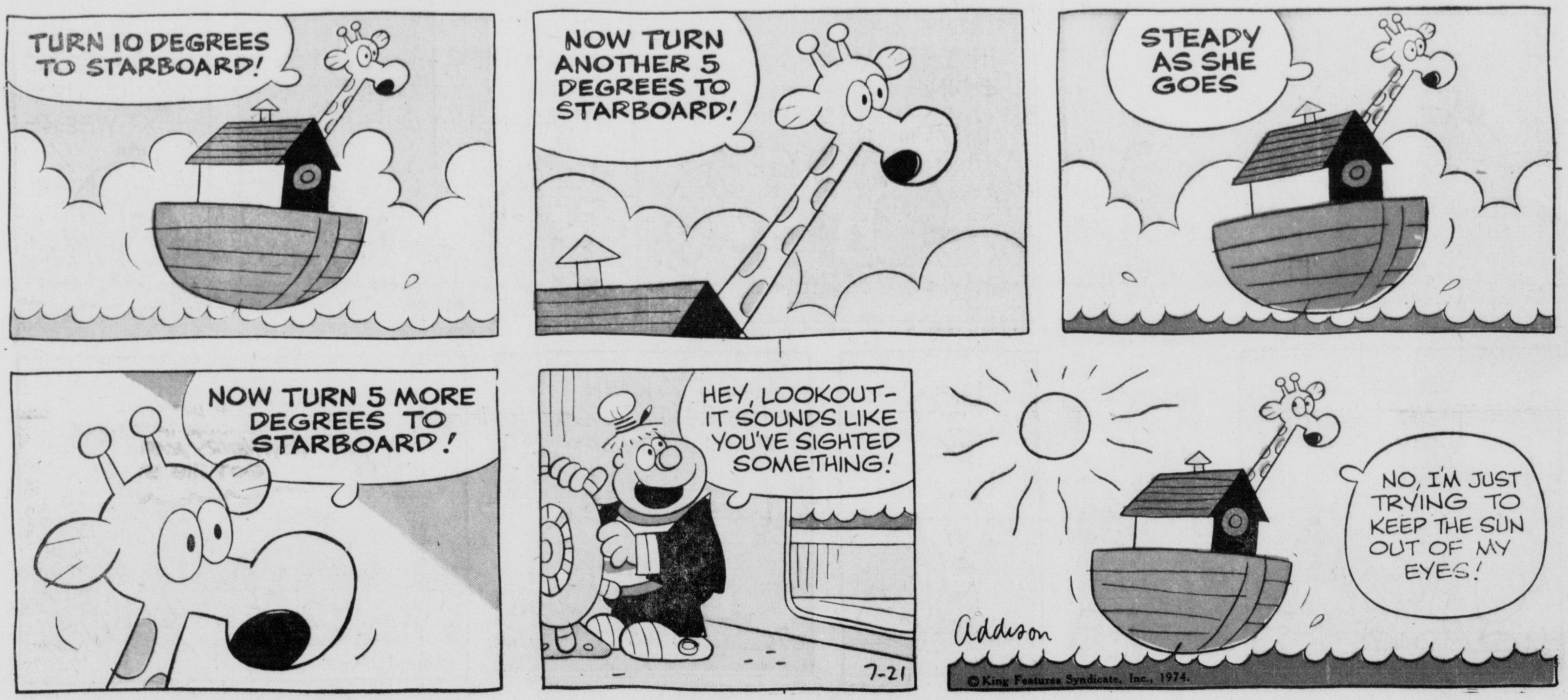
NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

## beetle bailey

by mort walker

## BONER'S ARK

by Addison




## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

## the small society

by brickman

## ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA